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Hope Star
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas
Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Geo. W. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week .25
Per year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month .85
Three months 1.60
Six months 2.60
One year 4.50
All other mail—
One month 1.10
Three months 3.25
Six months 6.50
One year 13.00
National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
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Number Of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
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SEPTIC tanks pumped out. Go any where, any time. Phone Prospect 7-9989. March 6-1 Mo.

INCOME tax services, 30 years experience. Frank C. DuShane. Office at Oaks Court. Phone 7-5883. 25-1 Mo.

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COMPETENT INCOME TAX service. — Horace Samuels. 101 E. Division. Phone 7-3766. March 15-1 Mo.

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ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in South Hempstead County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKC-641-SS, Memphis, Tenn. 25-1t

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Girls in Japan Taught to Please Man

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) What makes so many American boys marry Japanese girls? Japanese film star Shirley Yamaguchi offers this explanation:

"In America, the man does everything he can to lease the woman. But the Jaanese girl is trained from childhood to please the man.

hirley, who has made over 50 films in Japan, ishere for her second American film, "House of Bambo." The film shows her as a G's widow who becomes romantically involved with Robert Stack.

From "Madam Butterfly" to "Teahouse of the August Moon," the Japanese-Americans love match has been oular in the arts. The American occupation of Japan produced thousands of East-West unions. I sought the reason from the viewpoint of a Japanese girl.

"We want to make a man as comfortable as possible," explained Shirley, who was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents. When a man is in the house. I don't like to see him move around. I want to do things for him. It makes me uncomfortable to have men do things for me."

She sought an opinion from Brad Dexter, one of the "House of Bamboo" cast who was much impressed with Japanese women when the company was there on location last month.

"I think Japanese women are appealing because they aren't in competition with men," he observed"Here the women are masculinized. But in Japan they are completely feminine and are happy that way."

Shirley agreed. Japanese women can now vote, divorce more easily and enjoy other privileges they didn't know before the occupation. But they still consider pleasing the males their prime duty in life, she said.

"It is something we are trained in since childhood," she said. "also Japanese women do not have economic independence. They depend on the men to support them."

Although the Japanese women reject the American notion of competing with men, the girls have adopted some of the feminizing methods from here, Shirley reported. he is one of those responsible for the Westernizing. You may recall that she made a much-publized trip to Hollywood to investigate the matter of kissing on the screen, which was then taboo in the Japanese movies.

"Nowadays kissing is very common in films over there," she said. "But you still don't see it in public. To the Japanese, any show of affection before other people — even the touch of a hand is — considered in bad taste."

Shirley has also helped to revolutionize the traditional kimono.

"The manufacturers cut the cloth the same size for all women," she explained. "That meant that small girls like myself had a lot of material left over and it had to be wrapped around the middle. That gave no form to the figure at all."

So she cut off the material herself, eliminating the many folds of cloth and accenting the feminine curves.

Shirley is married to Isamu Noguchi, American-born sculptor and scenic designer. His studio is in New York.

Wax candles probably are of Phoenician origin.

As Pitching Goes So Goes the Cardinals

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the words of Manager Eddie Stanky, his St. Louis Cardinals "will go as far as our pitching can carry us."

The pitching didn't carry Eddie very far last summer when the club staggered to a sixth-place finish, 25 games behind the leaders after being considered a pennant contender.

With Vic Rasch unable to work in regular turn and Gerry Staley flopping, Stanky had to resort to the questionable tactics of using Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence as both starters and relief.

"For my nucleus I have Haddix, Lawrence, Gordon Jones and Tom Poholsky," he said. "Of the new boys, Luis Arroyo, Floyd Wooldridge and Larry Jackson have looked good. I hope to get some relief help for Frank Smith from Barney Schultz and Bobby Tiefenauer, plus Paul LaPalme. Tony Jacobs, another relief man, has done some good work. Joe Presko is a possibility but he has to show me this year."

Stanky didn't mention Raschi, who won't pitch for at least a month and may be finished because of back trouble.

Stanky realizes that he is on the hot seat this season, the last of his three-year contract. Although owner Gussie Busch gave him a vote of confidence during the winter, it is obvious he won't settle for another sixth place finish.

Haddix (18-13), is the lone lefty sure to start. Lawrence (15-6 came up from Columbus to become the star of the staff, starting and relieving in late summer. Jones (4-4) showed real promise after his August promotion from Omaha and Poholsky (5-7) pitched better than his record shows.

Arroyo (8-6 at Columbus and 8-3 at Houston) is a Puerto Rican lefthander with a real chance. Wooldridge, a righthander, sat out last season because a broken ankle failed to heal properly. He was 15-13 at Houston in '53. Jackson (12-6 at Rochester) may make it on his first major league test.

Rookie Ken Boyer, is set at third base off a .319 season at Houston. Bill Virdon, another rookie up from Rochester where he led the International League at .333, is a key to the outfield and infield. If Virdon makes it, Stan Musial probably will be shifted to first base. Meantime, Joe Cunningham (.284) and Tom Alston (.246 are fighting for first.

Red Schoendienst (.315) best second baseman in the league, and sophomore Alex Grammas (.264) round out the infield.

Musial (.330 in right field —or first base — is the big man of the club, of course. Wally Moon (.304), rookie of the year in '54 and Rip Repulski (.283 are the other outfield regulars.

The catching will be handled by Bill Sarni (.300) and the veteran Del Rice (.252).

Eight Arkansans to Play in Spa Meet

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Eight Arkansas professionals today qualified for places in the $15,000 Arlington hotel open tournament at the Hot Springs Country Club May 12-15.

About a dozen Arkansas pros toured the club's No. 3 course, where the Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be held E. S. (Bert) Mead, pro at the Hot Springs Country Club, said about 35 members of Arkansas Golf Professionals, Inc., had been invited.

Five Arkansas golfers are eligible an 18-hole qualifying round score. They are Mead Gib Sellers and Pete Fleming, professionasl in the host city; Paul Collum of El Dorado, state amateur champ; and Hillman Robbins of Memphis, an amateur who won the Arkansas Open last year. Mead said he doesn't plan to enter.

The eight low scorers in today's 18-hole round will play at least two rounds in the tournament. After 36 holes, the field will be trimmed to the 60 low scores.

The tournament's field will be completed May 10 when other amateurs and professionals shoot a qualifying round.

DOGS by Farley Manning

Movie Dog Has His Day

Calling upon dogs throughout the country to join paws in a mighty effort, Neil, the St. Bernard of the "Topper" television show in cooperation with the National Dog Welfare Guild, hDas announced the launching of a canine crusade for the advancement of the dog, under —and otherwise.

Combatting (s)currilous dog reference rampant in the American vernacular, Neil announced the founding of "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Dogs". The Society, in a two-pronged effort, will seek to erdicate such derogatory remarks as "a dog's life", "in the dog house", "going to the dogs", "dirty dog" and "dog eat dog."

Although the campaign will at first be directed only to this country, Neil implied international chapters might be organized. 'No question,' he stated, "but that English canines are still incensed over the phrase, "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun". Also particularly annoying to what Neil calls "our English cousins" is the use of the term "to hound in an unpleasant context.

In summarizing his plans, Neil remarked he wished to make it plain that actually he has no bone to pick with people; he merely wished to clear the air about some unpleasant remarks dogs have been forced to take in their stride.

"After all," he explained, "how would you like it if we dogs referred to someone homely as being "a real person".

To which we have no answer except to wonder whether Neil would brand any remarks we might make about his press agent as being "catty".

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Jack Harrell Hostess to Band Mothers

Jonquils and verbena decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Harrell on Monday evening when she was hostess to the Prescott Band Mothers Club. Mrs. Harold Lewis was assisting hostess.

During the business session Band Director Clive McClelland announced that the District Band Festival would be held Saturday, April 2 in Texarkana. Chaperones will be Mrs. P. A. Escarre, Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. R. C. McBrayer. The State Band Festival will be held April 21 to 23rd in Hot Springs.

A delectable dessert course was served to the nine members present.

B. & P. W. Club Meets In Wilson Home

Prescott Business and Professional Womens Club met Tuesday night, March 22 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. Emogene Davis, Mrs. Alta Grant, and Mrs. Carrie Magee, co-hostesses. Twenty members and three guests, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. Julia McGough, and Miss Loretta McClennahan were present.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, president, presided during the business meeting at which time committee chairmen reported on their work.

A short talk was given by Miss Fay Loomis giving the highlights of the Polio Foundation and the polio vaccine program which may get under way here next month. Mrs. Robbie Wilson introduced Miss Loreta McClennahan who gave a very interesting program on "How to Grow Old Intelligently." A delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses.

Legion and Auxiliary Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut in celebration of the 36th birthday anniversary of the Legion. Rev. W. D. Golden opened the meeting with prayer followed by a short business session conducted by Commander Sam V. Scott. In a short talk Rev. Golden asked the Legion to sponsor the Boy Scouts program here.

Mrs. Max Kitchen, Vaccine Volunteer Chairman of Nevada County, discussed the polio Vaccine program, and Charles Honey gave an oration on "The Constitution of the U. S." which he gave recently in an oratorical contest and placed third.

During the social hour cake and coffee were served. Hostesses were Mrs L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alta Grant.

Mrs. Wahlquist Hostess to C. W. F.

The March meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist.

The president, Mrs. Henry Thompson, called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business.

The program on "Opening the Door of Faith" was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Bradley based on the fifth chapter of Acts. Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter told of "The Land of Ritualism" and Suffering for Their Faith' was discussed by Mrs. Thompson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. Seldon Blackburn, a guest for the afternoon.

A tasteful sandwich plate and punch were served by the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Benny D. Stovall with Mrs. Wahlquist, leader.

Van Arsdale of Clarksville was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee.

Mrs. Jack Robey has returned from several months stay in Eaton, Ill. following major surgery. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross, who are her guests.

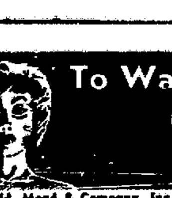
Mrs. Pearl Cox has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yancey.

Miss Bittey Bemis has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Miss Bev Balch.

Mrs. T. L. Whitmarsh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitmarsh, left Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif. for a visit with Sgt. Whitmarsh.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart has returned to Blevins after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Easterling.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral service for Frank Trevillion at the Church of Christ on Tuesday were Horace Cabe of Gurdon, Mrs. Tom Stewart Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trevillion of Smackover, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stewart of Texarkana.



To Walk The Night

By William Sloane

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Chapter XXII

While Jerry and Selena were still away on their wedding trip I rented a two-room apartment for myself farther uptown. For a time, at least, they planned to live in our old place, and I spent a good deal of time down there getting it ready for their return.

I must admit that there was an element of selfishness in all this. I wanted Selena, in particular, to be in my debt; it gave me a sensation of nobility to bury my personal feelings and think of her and Jerry's pleasure and comfort. The whole performance was a piece of self-dramatization, but they got the benefit of it and it was harmless.

So far I haven't mentioned the letter I had from Jerry. It was as reserved and noncommittal as all his letters, but I could read between the lines that he was happy. At any rate, it was rather a pointless letter except for a postscript: "P. S. Have you heard anything more from Parsons I suppose he hasn't made any progress? There's not much American news in the paper down here."

So far as I knew he hadn't reached any solution. I hadn't seen him again myself, but Dr. Lister went down one day to New Zion. On the way home he dropped in at my new apartment — one cold February evening it was — and we had a drink together. He told me where he had been.

"Did Parsons have anything new to contribute" I asked him.

He shook his head. "No. I don't believe he knows any more now than when he started on the case"

I wasn't so sure of that. Offhand I could think of one discovery of his, Luella Jamison.

I wanted to find out whether Parsons had mentioned anything about Leulla to Dr. Lister. "What is he working on now?"

"That I don't know." He went on, a little embarrassedly I thought. "When this engagement of Jerry's came up, I wrote Parsons."

"Oh," I said. "I didn't know that."

"Parsons told me then that he could guess why I was writing to him. He assured me that so far they were fairly positive that Mrs. LeNormand was not implicated. He said that she had a perfect alibi personally, and there was no evidence to show she was an accessory before the fact." He smiled grimly. "He also remarked that there was no evidence that she was not."

"That was just official caution."

I had hoped to grow to like Selena as I came to know her better. But it just didn't happen, though I learned to admire her in certain ways. She had a quiet self-control that made any open break impossible.

As time went on, I found it easier to be with her because I finally discarded Parsons' thought that she might be Luella Jamison. She knew too much, her mind was too clear and logical, she was too full of information about the most abstract subjects ever to have been an idiot. Watching her, I came to the conclusion that she had had a long and exceedingly thorough education. That alone could account for the way she could talk to Jerry and Dr. Lister about astronomy, or mathematics, or archaeology. It might, too, account for her almost gauche insensitivity to the prejudices and peculiarities of the people around her. Wherever she came from, she had been educated in an atmosphere of objective intellectuality, and her interests molded in ways unlike those of most other women. Then I would remember the way she danced, and not be so sure.

When she was at the house, she spent a lot of time reading every conceivable sort of book. But she never learned the easy give-and-take that lubricates human relationships.

She could talk well on many subjects, but she never seemed able to converse. Every sentence was a statement or a question. She seldom laughed, but she did have a silent sense of humor.

I remember one night when we had all been sitting in the library.

After a time we fell to playing bridge in a desultory sort of way. Grace was out at the house that weekend, and Jerry and I had been playing against Selena and her. Selena was the most astonishing bridge player I ever met. She never seemed to lose an unnecessary trick, and though occasionally a finesse of hers would go wrong, I noticed that when it did she always smiled in that little private way of hers. After an hour or two we decided to stop. Grace, who had been keeping score, had no trouble adding up Jerry's and my side of the ledger, but the entries in the female column were staggering.

Suddenly Selena leaned forward, picked the score pad out from under Grace's nose, glanced at it casually for a moment, and remarked, "Three thousand eight hundred and sixty."

Jerry took up the pad after her while Grace simply sat looking astounded and relieved. After a minute or so he said, "That's right," with a note of puzzled admiration in his voice. Jerry was exceptionally quick with figures himself, which was why he was such an asset to his firm of statisticians. "You're quite a lightning calculator," he observed. She simply went on smiling lightly and impersonally.

Chapter XXIII

One day in August Jerry was playing in the club tennis tournament. He'd put me out the day before, to my relief, and it was really to hot to do anything. I suggested to Selena, on some impulse or other, that we drive out to Montauk. She agreed readily enough, though I felt that the idea didn't specially appeal to her.

For an hour or so we rode in silence. From time to time I glanced at her, sitting coolly and easily in the corner of the seat opposite me. She was immaculate, in a dull blue, severely simple frock and a wide, plain straw hat with a white ribbon around it. Just looking at her made me feel cool, and in a way rested. I felt that there was a truce between us, and resolved firmly to do nothing to violate it.

After a while, without apparently speaking to me directly, she said, "You remember how once, before Jerry and I were married, you told me to be good to him?"

The recollection made me squirm a little, but I had to admit it.

"So," she said, "I have tried. Do you think I have succeeded?"

"Yes," I told her.

"You did not expect him to be happy after he was married to me?"

"Non sen se," I said, but I thought it would be hard to keep civil if she went on this way. She was an infuriatingly direct woman.

She looked at me through those disturbing violet eyes of hers and said, "You know, I am not accustomed to people like you and Dr. Lister and Jerry. Perhaps sometimes I make mistakes with you."

"Yes," I said, feeling that this was getting curiouser and curiuser, "from my point of view, you do. I think you ought to relax a little more."

She sighed. "I don't quite know how to do that." Her tone of voice suggested that she would look into it in the near future and learn the technique of relaxing.

"Tell me," I said, after a pause, "do you like this part of the world?"

When I had asked the question, I had been merely making casual conversation, but a sudden scheme came into my head.

"Long Island is a satisfactory place, don't you think?"

"Yes," I admitted. "The north shore, anyway. I like parts of the South, too — the Carolinas and Georgia. Ever been down there?"

"No," she said. "I don't believe I should like it."

"Well, it's nice,' I said, adding mentally that she could add a little southern charm to her own character without loss, and feeling distinctly irritated that I hadn't trapped her into some sort of admission about her past life and where she came from.

She looked at me and smiled. "You're strange, Bark. You ask one question and really want to find out the answer to another one, don't you?"

I felt annoyed at her for calling the turn so exactly. "How do you always know what I'm thinking?"

"You give it away," she answered.

"How?" I asked her.

"Why," she said, and paused. "I suppose you'd say that if a person went into a room and shouted something loudly, even if he was all alone in the room, he wouldn't be keeping what he was saying entirely to himself?"

"Yes, but—"

"That's what you do with your mind, Bark."

"You mean you can read my mind?" The idea terrified me.

She smiled. "Not the way you mean it. But everybody gets some thoughts from the people round them. You know that."

"Well," I began hesitantly.

"You all talk incompletely," she went on. "Listen to what people say to each other sometime. The real conversation isn't wholly in the words. The words are clues to what the person speaking is trying to convey. The rest of it goes direct from one mind to another. You must have noticed that...

"Hmmm.' I decided to try her out. "Suppose you tell me, then," I said, mentally deciding that her theory was ridiculous, "what I'm thinking now?"

"She laughed "Stop the car, I'll give you a demonstration."

I pulled up along the ege of the road.

"Now," she said, "you don't believe I'm right Just sit back a moment and listen."

I leaned back in the seat and waited. I felt suddenly and uncomfortably that she was amusing herself at my expense. Gradually I felt that she wanted me to do something. What I did not know at first, and I looked at her puzzledly. She never smoked, of course, but I thought might offer her a cigaret. The silence between us was getting uncomfortable. I pulled my case out of my pocket and extended it to her. "Have a cigaret," I said.

"Drive ahead," she said. "You know I never smoke, ark."

"Listen," I said. "hat was all that about?"

She said comp os ed ly, "I just asked you for a cigaret without speaking. And you offered me one."

I thought about it as we drove along, but I didn't come to any conclusion. "It's a good stunt," I said.

"Yes," she said.

"I hope you don't pull that sort of thing on your poor, defenseless husband."

"Oh" she said lightly, "Jerry isn't a bit like you."

And with that I had to be content.

(To e Continued)

Television's Production Costs Rising

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—With television's costs still rising, other producers might give more attention to the technique of Albert McCleery of NBC's Hall of Fame.

McCleery's theater-in the-round approach, with a minimum of scenery and props, is both economical and effective. It focuses attention on performers and play, and minimizes distraction in the background.

A former Army paratrooper McCleery began use of the technique on TV in New York several years ago in a series entitled Cameo Theater. Like most innovators, he was inclined to overdo at the start and as a result often came out with stark and unrealistic effects.

In his current Hall of Fame productions out of Hollywood McCleery has compromised with the conventional enough to avoid giving the viewer the feeling that something is missing. But he still uses only the minimum scenery and props necessary to create setting the mood.

Consequently, he produces Hall of Fame at lower cost than many shows of lower ratings and lesser statute. The mere moving of scenery and props is a major cost factor in TV programming.

At the same time, he turns out some of the best historical dramas on the air. The latest centered around the little known but vital role played by Edward Livingston, attorney and onetime New York City mayor, in persuading pirate Jean LaFite to aid Gen. Andrew Jackson in defense of New Orleans against the British in the War of 1812.

Like others in the Sunday afternoon series, it brought out an incident in history that may have been familiar to scholars but was previously unknown or had been foregotten to most viewers.

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Hope Star

56TH YEAR: VOL: 56 — NO. 140
Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929
HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955
Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1954 — 3,537
PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon and Tuesda. Lowest generally in 30s tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday, High 47, Low 25.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Letters to Star on Referral of Feed Tax Exemption Bill

Editor The Star: I am for your proposal 100%. Please send a petition for this to me in Clay county; also send one to Ralph Hampton in Clay county, and we will do what we can to get the necessary signers to bring this to a vote.

I think Governor Faubus is dead wrong on this deal. Why should a select few get this exemption?

Mr. Washburn, send Mr. Hampton and me this petition and I am sure we will get a lot of poll tax signers. Sincerely yours
EARL L. CONNER
March 24, 1955
Hotel Marion
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: I would be glad to have as many as 10 copies of your petition form, to get signatures to refer the feed and seed exemption act to a referendum.

I enclose a reply envelope. My idea is that I will get some signatures myself, and will find as many as nine other people who will be interested in doing this.

I compliment you on taking the initiative on this, and hope that the effort is successful. I will promise to get the signatures back to you, or to whomever may be designated in news that is published about the deal. Cordially yours
FOSTER VINEYARD
March 25, 1955
810 Wallace Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: Why don't we really get big about this thing and really carry the torch high? No use in going in for "chicken feed." Let's cut out the exemption on cottonseed and let's put the use tax back on gin machinery. No use in being small about the matter.

While we were discussing the feed exemption bill on the floor of the House, the question was put to Mr. Autrey: "If we agree to forget about the exemption on feed would you be willing to take the exemption off cottonseed?" You don't have to ask me the answer. You already know it.

Do you happen to know that less than one person out of every 100 in Arkansas is engaged in the poultry business? If the poultry industry is paying around a million dollars in taxes on feed alone, isn't that a little high for these people? Are they not paying more than their share of the state taxes?

You did a lot of fighting against the sales tax. Do you happen to know that if we had passed the ohe per cent, 13-months deal and it had brought in 13 million dollars, the bill would have amounted to $6.50 per person in Arkansas? If you spread that over a 13-month period we would have been paying 50 cents apiece per month. Yet, you yelled your head off about the sales tax, and at the same time you are willing for a few people to pay the tax, and objecting to all the people paying just a mere 50 cents a month. Such reasoning just plain fails to make sense. . . . .

This letter is in no way an effort to get you to call off your idea of carrying this thing to a vote. I would like to see it happen, but at the same time I would like to see cottonseed put on the list so we can get through fighting each other and start out even. If you are as big as you seem to think you are about taxes, let's do the thing up in the right way. Let's do away with the exemption business for all time to come . . . . Most sincerely
FRED STARR
Representative
Washington County
March 24, 1955
Fayetteville, Ark.

(Editor's Note: As Rep. Starr's letter comprised two pages of single-spaced copy it was necessary to omit part of it. The foregoing paragraphs are believed to be a fair representation of the whole letter.)

Hope Enters Achievement Contest

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to enter the Sixth Annual State Achievement Contest for 1956 Hope will be required to have four major projects .

A Community Clinic will be held in late April so that citizens will have an opportunity to list projects which they feel would mean the most to Hope.

After this Clinic and all projects have been classified a Community Development Council will be formed to see that certain of the projects are followed through to conclusion. This group will be made up for the Presidents of all Clubs with the President of the Chamber of Commerce acting as Chairman.

Merchants Group Meeting Today

The Retail Merchants meeting will be Monday March 28 at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office

All merchants are urged to be present and participate in the development of a program for the coming months.

Nebraska Prison Rebels Are Still Holding Out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —Three prisoners considered "dead weight" by their companions in the day-old rebellion at Nebraska's state penitentiary were sent to the warden's office today, but nine others still held two guards hostage in the maximum security building.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson said after interrogating one of the trio that the two guards had not been harmed.

Ronald Larkin, 28; Paul Barnes, 35, and Elwood G. Robinson, 29, were sent from the prison jail at 4 a.m. following the first word from the holed-up prisoners since late yesterday afternoon.

Larkin, the govrnor said, told him the three left the building by mutual agreement because they wer considered "dead weight" by the others. There was no elaboration.

The 12 prisoners in the penitentiary's "jail" captured two guards early yesterday. They have been without food since yesterday.

"The guards are not harmed in any way," Anderson said after talking to Larkin. "In fact, they have been sleeping."

The governor said "the men are not planning an escape. They know they cannot escape."

Anderson said prison authorities believe therebel s have" some kind of homemade knives."

first word from the prisoners since early yesterday evening was a phone call to the warden's office early today. John Ward, spokesman for the rebels, told a reporter after refusing to talk to the warden that the prisoners wanted "to get rid of" three of the inmates.

The governor indicated that authorities would continue the strategy they have been following —waiting for the prisoners to act first.

"It's just a matter of waiting," he said.

The rebels had water but presimably had not eaten since breakfast sunday.

The revolt developed about 10:30 a.m. yesterday when the 12 prisoners seized guard Warren B. Miller, 43. A short time later they grabbed guard Eugene Swanson, 34.

All was quiet elsewhere at the prison, home of 747 convicts and the scene of several incidents, including two roits in recent years.

The 12 convicts were serving time in the jail for violating institution rules.

One recently was declared psychotic and awaited transfer to a state mental hosital. An insanity hearing was schduled for another.

The only life term in the group was Joe Beades, 30, native of Kansas City, who was sentenced in 1945 from Douglas County Amaha for second-degree murder.

The others were in prison for crimes ranging from Burglary to larceny on the person, and assault with intent to commit rape to robbery.

New C of C Committee Chairmen

President Harrell C. Hall has appointed the following committe chairman for the Chamber of Commerce:

National Affairs, J. I. Lieblong; Agriculture, Henry Haynes; Tourist, Harrell Collier, Health and Satety, Dewey Baber; Livestock Show, Frank Douglas; Area Development. Fred Gresham:

As these committees are completed, each will develop a program for the approval of the Board of Directors. After all reports are in a Program of Work will be developed.

Spring Recital to Be Given by School Glee Clubs

Each year soon after the 21 of March the glee clubs of the Hope Junior and Senior High Schools under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt present a spring recital.

This is the season of the year that they enjoy the most and among their favorite selections are the many beautiful songs about the springtime. Among these are Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "To Spring" by Grieg, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. Other numbers will be a group of gypsy songs, including the popular 'Malaguena" a group of folk songs, and songs by Grieg, Schubert, Brahms, Friml and others.

The program which will be in the High School adituorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 31, is limited to an hour and there is no charge.

The full program will appear in a letter issue.

Byrd to Fight Any Move to Cut Taxes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) hoisted a stop signal today to Democrats and Republicans bent on cutting taxes in 1956's election year.

Byrd, who heads the tax-handling senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he will fight any tax cut — whether it is suggested by Democrats or Republicans — until the budget is alanced.

Moreover, he said he won't go along with the idea expressed recently by President Eisenhower that is might be possible to cut taxes next year if budget balancing is in sight but not actually achieved.

"I don't go for that idea at all," he said. "the way to get a tax cut is to reduce expenses so that the budget actually is balanced. Until it is balanced, I am not willing to reduce taxes and borrow the money to do it."

Taking a similar stand, Byrd unsuccessfully opposed tax cuts last year.

The effort of House democrats to put across this year a $20-a-person individual income tax cut effective in 1956 lost out when Byrd and Sen. George (D-Ga.) bucked their party's leaders and got the Senate to kill it. It is expected to be buried tomorrow, when the House acts on a conference committee agreement to eliminate it.

Police Probe Several Cases Over Weekend

Hope City Police investigated the following cases over the weekend:

Arrested Carl Jackson, Negro, for assault and battery, following an altercation at 816 Dewey Street, Saturday night in which Jimmy Lee Criner was cut on the left leg with a knife. Some 10 stitches were required to close the wound.

Investigated three possible break-ins and found Yerger lunchroom had been entered but nothing appeared to be missing; James Cleaners side door appeared to be broken open but owners advised the door had been broken for some time; Gentry Hardware Building, now closed, entered but couldn't determine if anything had been taken.

Probed an accident on South Main Friday in which Mrs. Jim Martindale backed into an auto driven by Mary Jo Ross, the latter vehicle was badly damaged.

Believes Conversation of Any Woman More Endurable Than Ordeal of Her Silence

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives with a habit of talking too much often realize this is an ordeal for their husbands.

Sooner or later, their husbands tell them so.

But few wives realize their silences are sometimes even more of an ordeal.

Or do they? Perhaps instinct tells them that nothing confuses a man more than a silent woman.

When a woman speaks, She employs symbols that have a meaning—a word, a phrase, sometimes even an idea. Thus, even though she often cunningly bends language like a pretzel to make it mean something exactly the opposite of what she actually says, the man who loves her at least has a clue to what is going on in that maze called her mind.

But let her lapse into silence, and he fels as separated from her as if they were two sardines packed in different cans.

Men's minds are so simple to read a wife quicklylearn s that a husband's silence, usually means 1 he doesn't feel like bragging or 2 he is tired and wants to store up his strength for a more important family argument.

Women, however, are full of deep and mysterious silences. Ten minutes of silence by his wife will reduce a veteran husband to a quivering jelly of apprehension.

It is only the newlywed husband, pitifully unaware of the ocean depths of a woman's mind, who comes to work boasting :

"Well, I guess I got my little bride trained. I stopped off for a few drinks with the boys, got home two hours late, and my wife didn't even make a yap. After all, why

Continued on Page Four

Financing of Big Highway Plan Is Said Unsound

WASHINGTON (UP) — The General Accounting Office said today that the administration's proposed manner of financing its multi-billion dollar roa d -building program is unsound.

Comptroller General Joseph Campell reported to a Senate Public Works subcommittee that the administration's proposal also is of questionable legality.

Campbell, who was only recently confirmed as comptroller general, centered his obections on the administration's proposal to creat a feeral highway corporation The corporation would be authorized to issue $21,000,000,000 in bonds to pay for construction of interstate highways.

"We feel that the proposed method of financing is objectionable because the result would be that the borrowings would not be included in the public debt obligations of the United States," Campbell said.

Campbell also said that the administration's proposal to earmark federal gasoline taxes to pay for the highway bonds aises "questions of legality." He pointed out that the gasoline taxes are part of the government's general revenue and questioned whether they can be specifically and indfinitely earmarked for the highway bonds.

As comptroller general, Campbell was appointed by President Eisenhower bu t re pr esents Congress as a "watchdog" on government spending. His objections were similar to those raised by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), a powerful voice on financial matters.

Campbell's objections, combined with those of Byrd, seems to doom any hope that the administration's original highway program would be approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) one of the backers of the original measure, came up with a compromise highway plan.

Tractor Care Feature of Meeting Here

Tractor Care Day for Hempstead County 4-H Club boys with tractor maintenance demonstrations was held at Hope Fair Park Friday with 37 boys in attendance reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Volunteer leaders Moss Rowe of Washington, Sidney Cash of Hickory Shade, and Charles "Butch" Beck of Shover Springs presented demonstrations. Paul M. Spurlock, Extension Agricultural Engineer, assisted the volunteer leaders.

The purpose of tractor care is for youth to learn that better tractor care results in longer, more power and lower operating costs The demonstrations showed the 4-H Club boys how to do many small but important tractor maintenance jobs. The boys also had a big day learning more about working with others.

Utley Implement Company and Tol-E-Tex Company provided John Deere and Farmall tractors for the demonstrations.

All 4-H Clubs with boys enrolled in tractor care were represented at the meet. Boys in attendance included: Billy Fred Epton, Claude Bradley, Jimmy Yocum, Kenneth Kidd, William Appleate, A. G. Martin, Jr .Joseph Bickedstaff, J. W. Self, Wendell, Powell Perry and Wayne Cox, Jack May, Eddy Byers, Roy Rowe, Jerry Garrett Garry Don Formby, Dwight Hampton, Tommy Roberts, Jimmy Dan Burke, Gene Evans, Chris Petre, Frankie Burke, Joe Hampton, Phillip Rowe, Jack Willett, Thomas Clendenin, Lynn Evans, John Toner, Ronnie Formby, Phillip Camp, James Luck, Henry Rowe, James Campbell, Thomas Rowe, Jimmy Lloyd, William Tyler and Carroll Rowe.

The annual tractor driving and care contest will be conducted in early June.

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Edward C. Thiel vs. Jerry Cernin, appeal from Yell Chancery Court, affirmed.

Pulaski County vs. J. M. Horten, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Helen R. Romer, vs. Samuel Leyner, Garland Chancery Court, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Milton Bunch vs. Spencer Bunch, Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

J. W. Philyaw vs. State, Crittenden Circuit Court, affirmed.

Rock Island Lines vs. F. C. Harris, White Circuit Court, reversed.

Little Rock Junior College vs. Donaghey Foundation, Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Magnolia Man to Head Broadcasters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Big Bigley of radio station KVMA, Magnolia, is the new president of the Arkansas Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Bigley, elected at the semiannual meeting of the organization here yesterday, succeeds Ted Woods of KOSE, Osceola. B. J. Parrish of KOTN, Pine Bluff, was elected vice president.

New di re ctors are Clarence Adams of KBTM, Jonesboro; Cecil Smith, KUOA, Siloam Springs; and M. V. Hult, KTHS, Little Rock.

Ted Rand of KDRS, Paragould, Bill Hart of KBTM, Jonesboro and Bigley led a forum discussion on news gathering and sales and handling of the Arkansas news report

Ike Urged to Warn of U. S. Retaliation

WASHINGTON, (UP) —President Eisenhower is being urged to consider stiff American retaliation if the Chinese Communists make an all-out assault on the nation-islands, administration officials reported today.

These officials indicated clearly that some top defense and diplomatic leaders believe a major Red strike at the offshore islands undoubtedly would be a step towards a later stab at Formosa.

The danger of an early Chinese Communist attack on the Quemoy and Matsu islands are scheduled for top consideration at President Eisenhower's white House meets with congressional leaders Wednesday and Thursday. Some high militar6 officers believe ghe REDS say or June with an attack on Quemoy.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Ad., Roert B. Carney chief of Naval operations, were reported in the forefront of high administration officials who favor a stiffer american attiude toward Red china. Three men mave visited recently in the far east and southeast Asia.

Man Seriously Burned in Gasoline Fire

Otto Rodden, operator of Rodden's Esso Station on Third Street, was seriously burned early Saturday night when gasoline on his clothing caught fire.

Mr. Rodden suffered some third degree burns on his hands but mostly first and second degree burns. Although serious Mr. Rodden's condition is not believed as critical as first feared.

The service station operator had drained the truck of a customer's auto and some of the gasoline saturated his clothing. Then he stopped to warm himself by a stove the blaze ignited his clothing.

Mr. Rodden ran outside and when he passed the auto the blazing clothing ignited gasoline under the auto. The owner of car, C. F. Hines of Dallas, and a service station attendant put out the burning clothing and probably saved Mr. Rodden's life.

The fire department was called and soon had the blazing car under control but not before the fire had practically destroyed the vehicle.

Mr. Rodden lives in Prescott and only took over the station a couple of weeks ago. He said today tha the station will be closed until tank installation is completed.

M. B. Hatch, 58, to be Buried in Texarkana

Funeral services for Millard Boyd Hatch, aged 58, who died at his home Sunday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at East Funeral Chapel in Texarkana with Eton Hughes, minister of the Church of Christ of Hope, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Hatch came to Hope in 1941 and started the Yellow Cab Taxi Service. For the past nine years he has owned and operated the Davis Tourist Court

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatch of Texarkana, two sisters, Mrs. Nola Churchman of Texarkana and Mrs. William W. Spears of Lake Jackson, Texas, two brothers, A. R. and William O Hatch of Texarkana.

Active pallbearers: Ross Bright, Wiley Croom, Cecil Guthrie of Hope, Stan Talbert of Texarkana, Lonnie Rose of Mineral Springs, Ray Harper of Garden City, Kansas.

About 30 per cent of college-age people in Utah are in college, but the percentage in Michigan is 17, and in the Carolinas, 10.

Arkansas Loses $3-4 Million Fruit Crop

By The Associated Press

Milder temperatures were predicted for parts of Arkansas today after almost a week of icy weather that destroyed fruit crops valued at from three to five million dollars.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast partly cloudy skies with slowly rising temperatures for this afternoon.

But the forecast held out no relief from the freezing temperatures tonight for the northern portions of the state.

The mercury should hover in the upper 20s to low 30s in northwest and northeast Arkansas tonight. The southern parts of the state are expected to shiver again with temprature in the low to mid-30s. Warmer weather is expected tomorrow and Wdnesday.

Thermometers around the state last night remained in the high 20s Flippin reported a low of 25 degrees. Other stations reporting were Fayetteville with 26, Texarkana 29, Little Rock 30, Pine Bluff 28, El Dorado 29 and Walnut Ridge 27.

Arkansas fruit farmers weren't alone in their losses. Reports have come in from all over the South reporting ruin. The record-breaking spring cold wave caused more than 50 million dollars damage to orchards and crops.

The Georgia peach crop was reported last night a complete loss. The South Carolina crop, which in recent years has ben a major mainstay to many farmers there, was reported wiped out.

In Alabama, officials said the crop may be totally ruined. Three million dollar damage was reported to other crops such as watermelons, cucumbers, potatoes, corn and pecans.

A 5 per cent loss is seen in the Louisiana strawbrry crop.

Two Arrested, Stolen Car Recovered

A 1955 auto stolen at 5 p. m. Saturday at Longview, Texas was recovered at Hope City limits at 11:18 p. m. the same day and two men will long term prison records were arrested in the vehicle.

The pair was listed as Raymond Tawwater, 28, Rt. 4, Longview and his rother Clarence A. Tawwater, 36. Both have served several terms in various prisons. The auto turned over to Longview authorities, the arresting office, Guy Downing, said.

This morning on Highway 53 near Bodcaw, an auto driven by M. M. Bailey of Rosston 2 rammed into the rear of another driven by Harold Butler of the same area. Both vehicles were badly damaged, said State Officer Downing, who investigated.

Gentry Gives State Plan on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry today said that he would recommend that the U. S. Supreme Court delay integration of white and Negro school children and turn the problem over to Congress and fderal district courts.

Gentry today said that he would participate in arg um ents in the high court over how the Supreme court's 1954 decision banning segregation should be carried out. Oral arguments will begin April 11.

Gentry today made public for

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Norfleet to Preach at Baptist Service Tonight

Dr. Frank F. Norfleet of Paducah, Kentucky will be with the First Baptist Church for the first service tonight in a meeting that is to continue through Wednesday, April 6. Services will be held twice daily at 7:30 each morning, and 7:30 each evening.

Music for the meeting will be under the direction of Burton Sutterfield, director of music for the local church. In addition to the congregational singing of great gospel songs and hymns, the choirs will bring special numbers from service to service. Other special features of the music will be numbers by various members of the congregation.

A baptismal service will be conducted at the opening of the worship service this evening.

French Okay German Arms, Turn to Talks

PARIS (AP) —Bolstered by final French parliamentary approval of German rearmament, Premier Edgar Faure turned his efforts today to getting Alied agreement for Big Four talks soon with Russia.

As he prodded the apphensive French Senate towards it crucial, predawn votes on the Paris accords yesterday, Faure gave assurance he already had contacted the United States and Britain on preparation for a high-level parley with the Kremlin.

He went further by making an East-West conference — covering all problems "susceptible to a solution" the final item in a five-point statement of government aims. He stressed the need for full cohesion among the Western Allies before entering into talks with Russia.

Chances of four-power talks were believed greatly improved by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgarin's sudden support as the French Senate prepared to vote. In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass Bulganin expressed his "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's news conference remarks last week advocating an East-West meeting after the accords have even fully ratified.

State Department officials in Washington said the Wstern Big Three were expected to consult promptly on russia's favorable expression.

Dulles hailed the French Senate's approval of the West German rearmament treaties as "an event of great significance for the free world."

France's next diplomatic move is expected to be a conference between French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sometime before Easter. The two will seek agreement on details of the Saar compromise which nearly split the West German Parliament.

West Germany's opposition Socialists announced yesterday they had obtained enough parliamentary support to compel the Supreme Court to consider their suit challenging the constitutionality of the French-German agreement to Europeanize the disputed coal-rich valley.

Adenauer, however, was reported jubilant over the French Senate's action, which came after Faure had beaten back every attempt to delay or water down endorsement.

Only the formality of President Rene Coty's signature remained to wind up French ratification.

After four days of debate, the weary senators voted to:

1. Add West Germany and Italy to the old Brussels Treaty and use

Continued on Page Four

U. S., Britain, France Already Planning Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) —Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden disclosed today Britain, the United States and France have already begun discussing arrangemnts for a Big Four meeting with Russia.

Eden told the House of Commons this country is ready and eager to discuss the future of Germany and Austria, disarmament problems and a European security system with the Russians — now that the French Parliament has approved the accords to free and rearm West Germany.

Eden, who was answering a laborite questioner in the House of Commons, said the British already are consulting their Allies "as to the methods by which we can go ahead" toward arranging Big Four talks.

Britain, he said proposed the Allies should follow a procedure of consultation that will include meetings of officials then perhaps meetings of foreign ministers and if all goes well meetings probably at other levels also."

He did not elaborate on his reference to metings "at other levels." The implication was that one would be "at the summit."

It has long been the assumption here, although it has never been officially stated that if and when Eden takes over the nation's leadership from Prime Minister Churchill he will quickly set out to meet President Eisenhower. Eden has long been the heir apparent to the leadership of the Conservative government.

German and Austrian treaty settlements, a n e ffectively controlled world disarmament program and a continental security system — presumably in the form of mutual East-West non-aggression pledges were the subjects he lisd for discussion.

Three Slayings Bring Death Toll to 12

By The Associated Press

Three homicides pushed Arkansas' violent death toll for the week which ended unday midnight to 12.

Little Rock police said Ada Jean Montgomery, a 23-year-old Negro woman told them she stabbed 35-year-old Alf Hill yesterday afternoon while they were drinking and fighting. The man died en route to a hospital.

A 64-year-old fishing camp operator at Calion Lake north of El Dorado was killed Saturday in his store. The shooting victim was Hayward H. Parks. Prosecutor Bruce Bennett said he would file a first degree murder charge today against Harold Curtis Oliver, an El Dorado oil field worker.

Twenty -one-year old Jake Cain has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father Thursday. Jerry Cain, 81, was found dead in the barn yard of his farm north of Harrison. Police quoted young Cain as saying he hid in the loft of a barn and shot his father. Young Cain said his father had threatened him and his mother.

Two violent deaths resulted from burns, including the Saturday night death of a Mountain Home filling station operator. Sixty-three-year-old James E. Fisk suffered fatal burns when his station building was destroyed by fire. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by an oil stove.

A light plane crash took one life. The body of 61-year-old C. D. Sanders, a Camden accountant, was found in the wreckage of his plane north of Fordyce late Saturday. Sanders had taken off from Camden Friday morning, presumably headed for Little Rock. He was reported missing the next day. The downed plane was spotted by the Civil Air Patrol. Civil Aeronautics Administration officials were investigating the crash yesterday but could give no clue to the cause.

At least one death was attributed to the cold wave which hit Arkansas during the week. Benton County Coroner W. F. Burns said that H. P. Holly was found frozen to death on the porch of his home near Cave Springs. The coroner said the temperature had dropped to 10 degrees that night.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

In the opinion of many, and we are inclined to agree, Saturday was the coldest day of the winter . . it was bitter all day with the mercury never going above 35 and the low for the 24-hours was 19 degrees . . . this is not the coldest record ed but the day throughout was the roughest.

Remember Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the story behind polio will be discussed by Dr Judd Martindale in Junior High School auditorium. . . . . parents and educators are invited

Evidence of the damage caused by the hail, rain and wind a week ago Sunday is displayed at Roy Anderson's office . . . pictures of various homes and buildings are displayed.

Henderson speech students will stage a one act play at Arkansas AM&N College today, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" . . . . Don McQueen and Frances Weisenberger are in the cast. . . . the two Hope students also have leading roles in the comedy, "My 3 Angels" which will be presented April 21-22 . . . also at Henderson Alton (Bunk) Goodrum, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Goodrum of Hope, has een elected alternate delegate for the college student council association which will be held in Little Rock April 15-16 . . . Goodrum, a 1951 graduate of Nashville High School, has made an outstanding record at Henderson . . . he was president of the college's Freshman class last year.

Hope's Fire Department was highly praised for its efficient work Saturday night at the Third Street Esso Station . . . the Dallas man whose car was practically destroyed, said he had never seen a fire department work so quickly and efficiently . . . they knew what they were doing and how to do it, he praised.

There are two kinds of ...: those who kiss and tell and ... who kiss and exaggerate.

...Elizabeth I of England ... the women of her court were ... during Lent and the custom was observed in England into ...th century.

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Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Geo. W. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week .25
Per year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month .85
Three months 1.60
Six months 2.60
One year 4.50
All other mail—
One month 1.10
Three months 3.25
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National Advertising Representatives:
Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 ... Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; ... Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, ...

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Girls in Japan Taught to Please Man

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) What makes so many American boys marry Japanese girls? Japanese film star Shirley Yamaguchi offers this explanation:

"In America, the man does everything he can to lease the woman. But the Jaanese girl is trained from childhood to please the man.

hirley, who has made over 50 films in Japan, ishere for her second American film, "House of Bambo." The film shows her as a G's widow who becomes romantically involved with Robert Stack.

From "Madam Butterfly" to "Teahouse of the August Moon," the Japanese-Americans love match has been oular in the arts. The American occupation of Japan produced thousands of East-West unions. I sought the reason from the viewpoint of a Japanese girl.

"We want to make a man as comfortable as possible," explained Shirley, who was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents.

When a man is in the house. I don't like to see him move around. I want to do things for him. It makes me uncomfortable to have men do things for me."

She sought an opinion from Brad Dexter, one of the "House of Bamboo" cast who was much impressed with Japanese women when the company was there on location last month.

"I think Japanese women are appealing because they aren't in competition with men," he observed"Here the women are masculinized. But in Japan they are completely feminine and are happy that way."

Shirley agreed. Japanese women can now vote, divorce more easily and enjoy other privileges they didn't know before the occupation. But they still consider pleasing the males their prime duty in life, she said.

"It is something we are trained in since childhood," she said. "also Japanese women do not have economic independence. They depend on the men to support them."

Although the Japanese women reject the American notion of competing with men, the girls have adopted some of the feminizing methods from here, Shirley reported. he is one of those responsible for the Westernizing. You may recall that she made a much-publized trip to Hollywood to investigate the matter of kissing on the screen, which was then taboo in the Japanese movies.

"Nowadays kissing is very common in films over there," she said. "But you still don't see it in public. To the Japanese, any show of affection before other people — even the touch of a hand is — considered in bad taste."

Shirley has also helped to revolutionize the traditional kimono.

"The manufacturers cut the cloth the same size for all women," she explained. "That meant that small girls like myself had a lot of material left over and it had to be wrapped around the middle. That gave no form to the figure at all."

So she cut off the material herself, eliminating the many folds of cloth and accenting the feminine curves.

Shirley is married to Isamu Noguchi, American-born sculptor and scenic designer. His studio is in New York.

Wax candles probably are of Phoenician origin.

As Pitching Goes So Goes the Cardinals

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the words of Manager Eddie Stanky, his St. Louis Cardinals "will go as far as our pitching can carry us."

The pitching didn't carry Eddie very far last summer when the club staggered to a sixth-place finish, 25 games behind the leaders after being considered a pennant contender.

With Vic Rasch unable to work in regular turn and Gerry Staley flopping, Stanky had to resort to the questionable tactics of using Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence as both starters and relief.

"For my nucleus I have Haddix, Lawrence, Gordon Jones and Tom Poholsky," he said. "Of the new boys, Luis Arroyo, Floyd Wooldridge and Larry Jackson have looked good. I hope to get some relief help for Frank Smith from Barney Schultz and Bobby Tiefenauer, plus Paul LaPalme. Tony Jacobs, another relief man, has done some good work. Joe Presko is a possibility but he has to show me this year."

Stanky didn't mention Raschi, who won't pitch for at least a month and may be finished because of back trouble.

Stanky realizes that he is on the hot seat this season, the last of his three-year contract. Although owner Gussie Busch gave him a vote of confidence during the winter, it is obvious he won't settle for another sixth place finish.

Haddix (18-13), is the lone lefty sure to start. Lawrence (15-6 came up from Columbus to become the star of the staff, starting and relieving in late summer. Jones (4-4) showed real promise after his August promotion from Omaha and Poholsky (5-7) pitched better than his record shows.

Arroyo (8-6 at Columbus and 8-3 at Houston) is a Puerto Rican lefthander with a real chance. Wooldridge, a righthander, sat out last season because a broken ankle failed to heal properly. He was 15-13 at Houston in '53. Jackson (12-6 at Rochester) may make it on his first major league test.

Rookie Ken Boyer, is set at third base off a .319 season at Houston. Bill Virdon, another rookie up from Rochester where he led the International League at .333, is a key to the outfield and infield. If Virdon makes it, Stan Musial probably will be shifted to first base. Meantime, Joe Cunningham (.284) and Tom Alston (.246 are fighting for first.

Red Schoendienst (.315) best second baseman in the league, and sophomore Alex Grammas (.264) round out the infield.

Musial (.330 in right field —or first base — is the big man of the club, of course. Wally Moon (.304), rookie of the year in '54 and Rip Repulski (.283 are the other outfield regulars.

The catching will be handled by Bill Sarni (.300) and the veteran Del Rice (.252).

Eight Arkansans to Play in Spa Meet

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Eight Arkansas professionals today qualified for places in the $15,000 Arlington hotel open tournament at the Hot Springs Country Club May 12-15.

About a dozen Arkansas pros toured the club's No. 3 course, where the Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be held E. S. (Bert) Mead, pro at the Hot Springs Country Club, said about 35 members of Arkansas Golf Professionals, Inc., had been invited.

Five Arkansas golfers are eligible an 18-hole qualifying round score. They are Mead Gib Sellers and Pete Fleming, professionasl in the host city; Paul Collum of El Dorado, state amateur champ; and Hillman Robbins of Memphis, an amateur who won the Arkansas Open last year. Mead said he doesn't plan to enter.

The eight low scorers in today's 18-hole round will play at least two rounds in the tournament. After 36 holes, the field will be trimmed to the 60 low scores.

The tournament's field will be completed May 10 when other amateurs and professionals shoot a qualifying round.

DOGS

by Farley Manning

Movie Dog Has His Day

Calling upon dogs throughout the country to join paws in a mighty effort, Neil, the St. Bernard of the "Topper" television show in cooperation with the National Dog Welfare Guild, hDas announced the launching of a canine crusade for the advancement of the dog, under —and otherwise.

Combatting (s)currilous dog reference rampant in the American vernacular, Neil announced the founding of "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Dogs". The Society, in a two-pronged effort, will seek to erdicate such derogatory remarks as "a dog's life", "in the dog house", "going to the dogs", "dirty dog" and "dog eat dog."

Although the campaign will at first be directed only to this country, Neil implied international chapters might be organized. 'No question,' he stated, "but that English canines are still incensed over the phrase, "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun". Also particularly annoying to what Neil calls "our English cousins" is the use of the term "to hound in an unpleasant context.

In summarizing his plans, Neil remarked he wished to make it plain that actually he has no bone to pick with people; he merely wished to clear the air about some unpleasant remarks dogs have been forced to take in their stride.

"After all," he explained, "how would you like it if we dogs referred to someone homely as being "a real person".

To which we have no answer except to wonder whether Neil would brand any remarks we might make about his press agent as being "catty".

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Jack Harrell Hostess to Band Mothers

Jonquils and verbena decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Harrell on Monday evening when she was hostess to the Prescott Band Mothers Club. Mrs. Harold Lewis was assisting hostess.

During the business session Band Director Clive McClelland announced that the District Band Festival would be held Saturday, April 2 in Texarkana. Chaperones will be Mrs. P. A. Escarre, Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. R. C. McBrayer. The State Band Festival will be held April 21 to 23rd in Hot Springs.

A delectable dessert course was served to the nine members present.

B. & P. W. Club Meets In Wilson Home

Prescott Business and Professional Womens Club met Tuesday night, March 22 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. Emogene Davis, Mrs. Alta Grant, and Mrs. Carrie Magee, co-hostesses. Twenty members and three guests, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. Julia McGough, and Miss Loretta McClennahan were present.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, president, presided during the business meeting at which time committee chairmen reported on their work.

A short talk was given by Miss Fay Loomis giving the highlights of the Polio Foundation and the polio vaccine program which may get under way here next month. Mrs. Robbie Wilson introduced Miss Loreta McClennahan who gave a very interesting program on "How to Grow Old Intelligently." A delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses.

Legion and Auxiliary Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut in celebration of the 36th birthday anniversary of the Legion. Rev. W. D. Golden opened the meeting with prayer followed by a short business session conducted by Commander Sam V. Scott. In a short talk Rev. Golden asked the Legion to sponsor the Boy Scouts program here.

Mrs. Max Kitchen, Vaccine Volunteer Chairman of Nevada County, discussed the polio Vaccine program, and Charles Honey gave an oration on "The Constitution of the U. S." which he gave recently in an oratorical contest and placed third.

During the social hour cake and coffee were served. Hostesses were Mrs L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alta Grant.

Mrs. Wahlquist Hostess to C. W. F.

The March meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist.

The president, Mrs. Henry Thompson, called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business.

The program on "Opening the Door of Faith" was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Bradley based on the fifth chapter of Acts. Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter told of "The Land of Ritualism" and Suffering for Their Faith' was discussed by Mrs. Thompson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. Seldon Blackburn, a guest for the afternoon.

A tasteful sandwich plate and punch were served by the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Benny D. Stovall with Mrs. Wahlquist, leader.

Van Arsdale of Clarksville was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee.

Mrs. Jack Robey has returned from several months stay in Eaton, Ill. following major surgery. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross, who are her guests.

Mrs. Pearl Cox has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yancey.

Miss Bittey Bemis has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Miss Bev Balch.

Mrs. T. L. Whitmarsh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitmarsh, left Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif. for a visit with Sgt. Whitmarsh.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart has returned to Blevins after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Easterling.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral service for Frank Trevillion at the Church of Christ on Tuesday were Horace Cabe of Gurdon, Mrs. Tom Stewart Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trevillion of Smackover, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stewart of Texarkana.

To Walk The Night

By William Sloane

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Chapter XXII

While Jerry and Selena were still away on their wedding trip I rented a two-room apartment for myself farther uptown. For a time, at least, they planned to live in our old place, and I spent a good deal of time down there getting it ready for their return.

I must admit that there was an element of selfishness in all this. I wanted Selena, in particular, to be in my debt; it gave me a sensation of nobility to bury my personal feelings and think of her and Jerry's pleasure and comfort. The whole performance was a piece of self-dramatization, but they got the benefit of it and it was harmless.

So far I haven't mentioned the letter I had from Jerry. It was as reserved and noncommittal as all his letters, but I could read between the lines that he was happy. At any rate, it was rather a pointless letter except for a postscript: "P. S. Have you heard anything more from Parsons I suppose he hasn't made any progress? There's not much American news in the paper down here."

So far as I knew he hadn't reached any solution. I hadn't seen him again myself, but Dr. Lister went down one day to New Zion. On the way home he dropped in at my new apartment — one cold February evening it was — and we had a drink together. He told me where he had been.

"Did Parsons have anything new to contribute" I asked him.

He shook his head. "No. I don't believe he knows any more now than when he started on the case"

I wasn't so sure of that. Offhand I could think of one discovery of his, Luella Jamison.

I wanted to find out whether Parsons had mentioned anything about Leulla to Dr. Lister. "What is he working on now?"

"That I don't know." He went on, a little embarrassedly I thought. "When this engagement of Jerry's came up, I wrote Parsons."

"Oh," I said. "I didn't know that."

"Parsons told me then that he could guess why I was writing to him. He assured me that so far they were fairly positive that Mrs. LeNormand was not implicated. He said that she had a perfect alibi personally, and there was no evidence to show she was an accessory before the fact." He smiled grimly. "He also remarked that there was no evidence that she was not."

"That was just official caution."

I had hoped to grow to like Selena as I came to know her better. But it just didn't happen, though I learned to admire her in certain ways. She had a quiet self-control that made any open break impossible.

As time went on, I found it easier to be with her because I finally discarded Parsons' thought that she might be Luella Jamison. She knew too much, her mind was too clear and logical, she was too full of information about the most abstract subjects ever to have been an idiot. Watching her, I came to the conclusion that she had had a long and exceedingly thorough education. That alone could account for the way she could talk to Jerry and Dr. Lister about astronomy, or mathematics, or archaeology. It might, too, account for her almost gauche insensitivity to the prejudices and peculiarities of the people around her. Wherever she came from, she had been educatd in an atmosphere of objective intellectuality, and her interests molded in ways unlike those of most other women. Then I would remember the way she danced, and not be so sure.

When she was at the house, she spent a lot of time reading every conceivable sort of book. But she never learned the easy give-and-take that lubricates human relationships.

She could talk well on many subjects, but she never seemed able to converse. Every sentence was a statement or a question. She seldom laughed, but she did have a silent sense of humor.

I remember one night when we had all been sitting in the library.

After a time we fell to playing bridge in a desultory sort of way. Grace was out at the house that weekend, and Jerry and I had been playing against Selena and her. Selena was the most astonishing bridge player I ever met. She never seemed to lose an unnecessary trick, and though occasionally a finesse of hers would go wrong, I noticed that when it did she always smiled in that little private way of hers. After an hour or two we decided to stop. Grace, who had been keeping score, had no trouble adding up Jerry's and my side of the ledger, but the entries in the female column were staggering.

Suddenly Selena leaned forward, picked the score pad out from under Grace's nose, glanced at it casually for a moment, and remarked, "Three thousand eight hundred and sixty."

Jerry took up the pad after her while Grace simply sat looking astounded and relieved. After a minute or so he said, "That's right," with a note of puzzled admiration in his voice. Jerry was exceptionally quick with figures himself, which was why he was such an asset to his firm of statisticians. "You're quite a lightning calculator," he observed. She simply went on smiling lightly and impersonally.

Chapter XXIII

One day in August Jerry was playing in the club tennis tournament. He'd put me out the day before, to my relief, and it was really to hot to do anything. I suggested to Selena, on some impulse or other, that we drive out to Montauk. She agreed readily enough, though I felt that the idea didn't specially appeal to her.

For an hour or so we rode in silence. From time to time I glanced at her, sitting coolly and easily in the corner of the seat opposite me. She was immaculate, in a dull blue, severely simple frock and a wide, plain straw hat with a white ribbon around it. Just looking at her made me feel cool, and in a way rested. I felt mentally that she could add a little southern charm to her own character without loss. and feeling distinctly irritated that I hadn't trapped her into some sort of admission about her past life and where she came from.

She looked at me and smiled. "You're strange, Bark. You ask one question and really want to find out the answer to another one, don't you?"

I felt annoyed at her for calling the turn so exactly. "How do you always know what I'm thinking?"

"You give it away," she answered.

"How?" I asked her.

"Why," she said, and paused. "I suppose you'd say that if a person went into a room and shouted something loudly, even if he was all alone in the room, he wouldn't be keeping what he was saying entirely to himself?"

"Yes, but—"

"That's what you do with your mind, Bark."

"You mean you can read my mind?" The idea terrified me.

She smiled. "Not the way you mean it. But everybody gets some thoughts from the people round them. You know that."

"Well," I began hesitantly.

"You all talk incompletely," she went on. "Listen to what people say to each other sometime. The real conversation isn't wholly in the words. The words are clues to what the person speaking is trying to convey. The rest of it goes direct from one mind to another. You must have noticed that...

"Hmmm.' I decided to try her out. "Suppose you tell me, then," I said, mentally deciding that her theory was ridiculous, "what I'm thinking now?"

"She laughed "Stop the car, I'll give you a demonstration."

I pulled up along the ege of the road.

"Now," she said, "you don't believe I'm right Just sit back a moment and listen."

I leaned back in the seat and waited. I felt suddenly and uncomfortably that she was amusing herself at my expense. Gradually I felt that she wanted me to do something. What I did not know at first, and I looked at her puzzledly. She never smoked, of course, but I thought might offer her a cigaret. The silence between us was getting uncomfortable. I pulled my case out of my pocket and extended it to her. "Have a cigaret," I said.

"Drive ahead," she said. "You know I never smoke, ark."

"Listen," I said. "hat was all that about?"

She said comp os ed ly , "I just asked you for a cigaret without speaking. And you offered me one."

I thought about it as we drove along, but I didn't come to any conclusion. "It's a good stunt," I said.

"Yes," she said.

"I hope you don't pull that sort of thing on your poor, defenseless husband."

"Oh" she said lightly, "Jerry isn't a bit like you."

And with that I had to be content.

After a while, without apparently speaking to me directly, she said, "You remember how once, before Jerry and I were married, you told me to be good to him?"

The recollection made me squirm a little, but I had to admit it.

"So," she said, "I have tried. Do you think I have succeeded?"

"Yes," I told her.

"You did not expect him to be happy after he was married to me?"

"Non sen se ," I said, but I thought it would be hard to keep civil if she went on this way. She was an infuriatingly direct woman.

She looked at me through those disturbing violet eyes of hers and said, "You know, I am not accustomed to people like you and Dr. Lister and Jerry. Perhaps sometimes I make mistakes with you."

"Yes," I said, feeling that this was getting curiouser and curiuser, "from my point of view, you do. I think you ought to relax a little more."

She sighed. "I don't quite know how to do that." Her tone of voice suggested that she would look into it in the near future and learn the technique of relaxing.

"Tell me," I said, after a pause, "do you like this part of the world?"

When I had asked the question, I had been merely making casual conversation, but a sudden scheme came into my head.

"Long Island is a satisfactory place, don't you think?"

"Yes," I admitted. "The north shore, anyway. I like parts of the South, too — the Carolinas and Georgia. Ever been down there?"

"No," she said. "I don't believe I should like it."

"Well, it's nice,' I said, adding

(To e Continued)

Television's Production Costs Rising

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—With television's costs still rising, other producers might give more attention to the technique of Albert McCleery of NBC's Hall of Fame.

McClery's theater-in the-round approach, with a minimum of scenery and props, is both economical and effective. It focuses attention on performers and play, and minimizes distraction in the background.

A former Army paratrooper McCleery began use of the technique on TV in New York several years ago in a series entitled Cameo Theater. Like most innovators, he was inclined to overdo at the start and as a result often came out with stark and unrealistic effects.

In his current Hall of Fame productions out of Hollywood McCleery has compromised with the conventional enough to avoid giving the viewer the feeling that something is missing. But he still uses only the minimum scenery and props necessary to create setting the mood.

Consequently, he produces Hall of Fame at lower cost than many shows of lower ratings and lesser statute. The mere moving of scenery and props is a major cost factor in TV programming.

At the same time, he turns out some of the best historical dramas on the air. The latest centered around the little known but vital role played by Edward Livingston, attorney and onetime New York City mayor, in persuading pirate Jean LaFite to aid Gen. Andrew Jackson in defense of New Orleans against the British in the War of 1812.

Like others in the Sunday afternoon series, it brought out an incident in history that may have been familiar to scholars but was previously unknown or had been foregotten to most viewers.

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Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon and Tuesda. Lowest generally in 30s tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday, High 47, Low 25.

56TH YEAR: VOL: 56 — NO. 140 Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955 Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1954 — 3,537 PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Letters to Star on Referral of Feed Tax Exemption Bill

Editor The Star: I am for your proposal 100%. Please send a petition for this to me in Clay county; also send one to Ralph Hampton in Clay county, and we will do what we can to get the necessary signers to bring this to a vote.

I think Governor Faubus is dead wrong on this deal. Why should a select few get this exemption?

Mr. Washburn, send Mr. Hampton and me this petition and I am sure we will get a lot of poll tax signers. Sincerely yours

EARL L. CONNER
March 24, 1955
Hotel Marion
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: I would be glad to have as many as 10 copies of your petition form, to get signatures to refer the feed and seed exemption act to a referendum.

I enclose a reply envelope. My idea is that I will get some signatures myself, and will find as many as nine other people who will be interested in doing this.

I compliment you on taking the initiative on this, and hope that the effort is successful. I will promise to get the signatures back to you, or to whomever may be designated in news that is published about the deal. Cordially yours

FOSTER VINEYARD
March 25, 1955
810 Wallace Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: Why don't we really get big about this thing and really carry the torch high? No use in going in for "chicken feed." Let's cut out the exemption on cottonseed and let's put the use tax back on gin machinery. No use in being small about the matter.

While we were discussing the feed exemption bill on the floor of the House, the question was put to Mr. Autrey: "If we agree to forget about the exemption on feed would you be willing to take the exemption off cottonseed?" You don't have to ask me the answer. You already know it.

Do you happen to know that less than one person out of every 100 in Arkansas is engaged in the poultry business? If the poultry industry is paying around a million dollars in taxes on feed alone, isn't that a little high for these people? Are they not paying more than their share of the state taxes?

You did a lot of fighting against the sales tax. Do you happen to know that if we had passed the one per cent, 13-months deal and it had brought in 13 million dollars, the bill would have amounted to $6.50 per person in Arkansas? If you spread that over a 13-month period we would have been paying 50 cents apiece per month. Yet, you yelled your head off about the sales tax, and at the same time you are willing for a few people to pay the tax, and objecting to all the people paying just a mere 50 cents a month. Such reasoning just plain fails to make sense. . . . .

This letter is in no way an effort to get you to call off your idea of carrying this thing to a vote. I would like to see it happen, but at the same time I would like to see cottonseed put on the list so we can get through fighting each other and start out even. If you are as big as you seem to think you are about taxes, let's do the thing up in the right way. Let's do away with the exemption business for all time to come . . . . Most sincerely

FRED STARR
Representative
Washington County
March 24, 1955
Fayetteville, Ark.

(Editor's Note: As Rep. Starr's letter comprised two pages of single-spaced copy it was necessary to omit part of it. The foregoing paragraphs are believed to be a fair representation of the whole letter.)

Hope Enters Achievement Contest

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to enter the Sixth Annual State Achievement Contest for 1956 Hope will be required to have four major projects .

A Community Clinic will be held in late April so that citizens will have an opportunity to list projects which they feel would mean the most to Hope.

After this Clinic and all projects have been classified a Community Development Council will be formed to see that certain of the projects are followed through to conclusion. This group will be made up for the Presidents of all Clubs with the President of the Chamber of Commerce acting as Chairman.

Merchants Group Meeting Today

The Retail Merchants meeting will be Monday March 28 at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office

All merchants are urged to be present and participate in the development of a program for the coming months.

Nebraska Prison Rebels Are Still Holding Out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —Three prisoners considered "dead weight" by their companions in the day-old rebellion at Nebraska's state penitentiary were sent to the warden's office today, but nine others still held two guards hostage in the maximum security building.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson said after interrogating one of the trio that the two guards had not been harmed.

Ronald Larkin, 28; Paul Barnes, 35, and Elwood G. Robinson, 29, were sent from the prison jail at 4 a.m. following the first word from the holed-up prisoners since late yesterday afternoon.

Larkin, the govrnor said, told him the three left the building by mutual agreement because they wer considered "dead weight" by the others. There was no elaboration.

The 12 prisoners in the penitentiary's "jail" captured two guards early yesterday. They have been without food since yesterday.

"The guards are not harmed in any way," Anderson said after talking to Larkin. "In fact, they have been sleeping."

The governor said "the men are not planning an escape. They know they cannot escape."

Anderson said prison authorities believe therebel s have" some kind of homemade knives."

first word from the prisoners since early yesterday evening was a phone call to the warden's office early today. John Ward, spokesman for the rebels, told a reporter after refusing to talk to the warden that the prisoners wanted "to get rid of" three of the inmates.

The governor indicated that authorities would continue the strategy they have been following —waiting for the prisoners to act first.

"It's just a matter of waiting," he said.

The rebels had water but presimably had not eaten since breakfast sunday.

The revolt developed about 10:30 a.m. yesterday when the 12 prisoners seized guard Warren B. Miller, 43. A short time later they grabbed guard Eugene Swanson, 34.

All was quiet elsewhere at the prison, home of 747 convicts and the scene of several incidents, including two roits in recent years.

The 12 convicts were serving time in the jail for violating institution rules.

One recently was declared psychotic and awaited transfer to a state mental hosital. An insanity hearing was schduled for another.

The only life term in the group was Joe Beades, 30, native of Kansas City, who was sentenced in 1945 from Douglas County Amaha for second-degree murder.

The others were in prison for crimes ranging from Burglary to larceny on the person, and assault with intent to commit rape to robbery.

New C of C Committee Chairmen

President Harrell C. Hall has appointed the following committe chairman for the Chamber of Commerce:

National Affairs, J. I. Lieblong; Agriculture, Henry Haynes; Tourist, Harrell Collier, Health and Satety, Dewey Baber; Livestock Show, Frank Douglas; Area Development, Fred Gresham:

As these committees are completed, each will develop a program for the approval of the Board of Directors. After all reports are in a Program of Work will be developed.

Spring Recital to Be Given by School Glee Clubs

Each year soon after the 21 of March the glee clubs of the Hope Junior and Senior High Schools under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt present a spring recital.

This is the season of the year that they enjoy the most and among their favorite selections are the many beautiful songs about the springtime. Among these are Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "To Spring" by Grieg, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. Other numbers will be a group of gypsy songs, including the popular 'Malaguena" a group of folk songs, and songs by Grieg, Schubert, Brahms, Friml and others.

The program which will be in the High School adituorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 31, is limited to an hour and there is no charge.

The full program will appear in a letter issue.

Byrd to Fight Any Move to Cut Taxes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) hoisted a stop signal today to Democrats and Republicans bent on cutting taxes in 1956's elecion year.

Byrd, who heads the tax-handling senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he will fight any tax cut — whether it is suggested by Democrats or Republicans — until the budget is alanced.

Moreover, he said he won't go along with the idea expressed recently by President Eisenhower that is might be possible to cut taxes next year if budget balancing is in sight but not actually achieved.

"I don't go for that idea at all," he said. "the way to get a tax cut is to reduce expenses so that the budget actually is balanced. Until it is balanced, I am not willing to reduce taxes and borrow the money to do it."

Taking a similar stand, Byrd unsuccessfully opposed tax cuts last year.

The effort of House democrats to put across this year a $20-a-person individual income tax cut effective in 1956 lost out when Byrd and Sen. George (D-Ga.) bucked their party's leaders and got the Senate to kill it. It is expected to be buried tomorrow, when the House acts on a conference committee agreement to eliminate it.

Police Probe Several Cases Over Weekend

Hope City Police investigated the following cases over the weekend:

Arrested Carl Jackson, Negro, for assault and battery, following an altercation at 816 Dewey Street, Saturday night in which Jimmy Lee Criner was cut on the left leg with a knife. Some 10 stitches were required to close the wound.

Investigated three possible break-ins and found Yerger lunchroom had been entered but nothing appeared to be missing; James Cleaners side door appeared to be broken open but owners advised the door had been broken for some time; Gentry Hardware Building, now closed, entered but couldn't determine if anything had been taken.

Probed an accident on South Main Friday in which Mrs. Jim Martindale backed into an auto driven by Mary Jo Ross, the latter vehicle was badly damaged.

Believes Conversation of Any Woman More Endurable Than Ordeal of Her Silence

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives with a habit of talking too much often realize this is an ordeal for their husbands.

Sooner or later, their husbands tell them so.

But few wives realize their silences are sometimes even more of an ordeal.

Or do they? Perhaps instinct tells them that nothing confuses a man more than a silent woman.

When a woman speaks, She employs symbols that have a meaning—a word, a phrase, sometimes even an idea. Thus, even though she often cunningly bends language like a pretzel to make it mean something exactly the opposite of what she actually says. the man who loves her at least has a clue to what is going on in that maze called her mind.

But let her lapse into silence, and he fels as separated from her as if they were two sardines packed in different cans.

Men's minds are so simple to read a wife quicklylearn s that a husband's silence, usually means 1 he doesn't feel like bragging or 2 he is tired and wants to store up his strength for a more important family argument.

Women, however, are full of deep and mysterious silences. Ten minutes of silence by his wife will reduce a veteran husband to a quivering jelly of apprehension.

It is only the newlywed husband, pitifully unaware of the ocean depths of a woman's mind, who comes to work boasting :

"Well, I guess I got my little bride trained. I stopped off for a few drinks with the boys, got home two hours late, and my wife didn't even make a yap. After all, why

Continued on Page Four

Financing of Big Highway Plan Is Said Unsound

WASHINGTON (UP) — The General Accounting Office said today that the administration's proposed manner of financing its multi-billion dollar road-building program is unsound.

Comptroller General Joseph Campell reported to a Senate Public Works subcommittee that the administration's proposal also is of questionable legality.

Campbell, who was only recently confirmed as comptroller general, centered his obections on the administration's proposal to creat a feral highway corporation The corporation would be authorized to issue $21,000,000,000 in bonds to pay for construction of interstate highways.

"We feel that the proposed method of financing is objectionable because the result would be that the borrowings would not be included in the public debt obligations of the United States," Campbell said.

Campbell also said that the administration's proposal to earmark federal gasoline taxes to pay for the highway bonds aises "questions of legality." He pointed out that the gasoline taxes are part of the government's general revenue and questioned whether they can be specifically and indfinitely earmarked for the highway bonds.

As comptroller general, Campbell was appointed by President Eisenhower bu t re pr esents Congress as a "watchdog" on government spending. His objections were similar to those raised by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), a powerful voice on financial matters.

Campbell's objections, combined with those of Byrd, seems to doom any hope that the administration's original highway program would be approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) one of the backers of the original measure, came up with a compromise highway plan.

Tractor Care Feature of Meeting Here

Tractor Care Day for Hempstead County 4-H Club boys with tractor maintenance demonstrations was held at Hope Fair Park Friday with 37 boys in attendance reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Volunteer leaders Moss Rowe of Washington, Sidney Cash of Hickory Shade, and Charles "Butch" Beck of Shover Springs presented demonstrations. Paul M. Spurlock, Extension Agricultural Engineer, assisted the volunteer leaders.

The purpose of tractor care is for youth to learn that better tractor care results in longer, more power and lower operating costs The demonstrations showed the 4-H Club boys how to do many small but important tractor maintenance jobs. The boys also had a big day learning more about working with others.

Utley Implement Company and Tol-E-Tex Company provided John Deere and Farmall tractors for the demonstrations.

All 4-H Clubs with boys enrolled in tractor care were represented at the meet. Boys in attendance included: Billy Fred Epton, Claude Bradley, Jimmy Yocum, Kenneth Kidd, William Appleate, A. G. Martin, Jr .Joseph Bickedstaff, J. W. Self, Wendell, Powell Perry and Wayne Cox, Jack May, Eddy Byers, Roy Rowe, Jerry Garrett Garry Don Formby, Dwight Hampton, Tommy Roberts, Jimmy Dan Burke, Gene Evans, Chris Petre, Frankie Burke, Joe Hampton, Phillip Rowe, Jack Willett, Thomas Clendenin, Lynn Evans, John Toner, Ronnie Formby, Phillip Camp, James Luck, Henry Rowe, James Campbell, Thomas Rowe, Jimmy Lloyd, William Tyler and Carroll Rowe.

The annual tractor driving and care contest will be conducted in early June.

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Edward C. Thiel vs. Jerry Cernin, appeal from Yell Chancery Court, affirmed.

Pulaski County vs. J. M. Horten, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Helen R. Romer, vs. Samuel Leyner, Garland Chancery Court, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Milton Bunch vs. Spencer Bunch, Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

J. W. Philyaw vs. State, Crittenden Circuit Court, affirmed.

Rock Island Lines vs. F. C. Harris, White Circuit Court, reversed.

Little Rock Junior College vs. Donaghey Foundation, Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Magnolia Man to Head Broadcasters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Big Bigley of radio station KVMA, Magnolia, is the new president of the Arkansas Associated Press Broadcasters' Association.

Bigley, elected at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here yesterday, succeeds Ted Woods of KOSE, Osceola. B. J. Parrish of KOTN, Pine Bluff, was elected vice president.

New di re ctors are Clarence Adams of KBTM, Jonesboro; Cecil Smith, KUOA, Siloam Springs; and M. V. Hult, KTHS, Little Rock.

Ted Rand of KDRS, Paragould, Bill Hart of KBTM, Jonesboro and Bigley led a forum discussion on news gathering and sales and handling of the Arkansas news report

Ike Urged to Warn of U. S. Retaliation

WASHINGTON, (UP) —President Eisenhower is being urged to consider stiff American retaliation if the Chinese Communists make an all-out assault on the nationalist islands, administration officials reported today.

These officials indicated clearly that some top defense and diplomatic leaders believe a major Red strike at the offshore islands undoubtedly would be a step towards a later stab at Formosa.

The danger of an early Chinese Communist attack on the Quemoy and Matsu islands are scheduled for top consideration at President Eisenhower's white House meets with congressional leaders Wednesday and Thursday. Some high militar6 officers believe ghe REDS say or June with an attack on Quemoy.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Ad., Roert B. Carney chief of Naval operations, were reported in the forefront of high administration officials who favor a stiffer american attitude toward Red china. Three men have visited recently in the far east and southeast Asia.

Man Seriously Burned in Gasoline Fire

Otto Rodden, operator of Rodden's Esso Station on Third Street, was seriously burned early Saturday night when gasoline on his clothing caught fire.

Mr. Rodden suffered some third degree burns on his hands but mostly first and second degree burns. Although serious Mr. Rodden's condition is not believed as critical as first feared.

The service station operator had drained the truck of a customer's auto and some of the gasoline saturated his clothing. Then he stopped to warm himself by a stove the blaze ignited his clothing.

Mr. Rodden ran outside and when he passed the auto the blazing clothing ignited gasoline under the auto. The owner of car, C. F. Hines of Dallas, and a service station attendant put out the burning clothing and probably saved Mr. Rodden's life.

The fire department was called and soon had the blazing car under control but not before the fire had practically destroyed the vehicle.

Mr. Rodden lives in Prescott and only took over the station a couple of weeks ago. He said today the the station will be closed until tank installation is completed.

M. B. Hatch, 58, to be Buried in Texarkana

Funeral services for Millard Boyd Hatch, aged 58, who died at his home Sunday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at East Funeral Chapel in Texarkana with Eton Hughes, minister of the Church of Christ of Hope, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Hatch came to Hope in 1941 and started the Yellow Cab Taxi Service. For the past nine years he has owned and operated the Davis Tourist Court

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatch of Texarkana, two sisters, Mrs. Nola Churchman of Texarkana and Mrs. William W. Spears of Lake Jackson, Texas, two brothers, A. R. and William O Hatch of Texarkana.

Active pallbearers: Ross Bright, Wiley Croom, Cecil Guthrie of Hope, Stan Talbort of Texarkana, Lonnie Rose of Mineral Springs, Ray Harper of Garden City, Kansas.

About 30 per cent of college-age people in Utah are in college, but the percentage in Michigan is 17, and in the Carolinas, 10.

Arkansas Loses $3-4 Million Fruit Crop

By The Associated Press

Milder temperatures were predicted for parts of Arkansas today after almost a week of icy weather that destroyed fruit crops valued at from three to five million dollars.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast partly cloudy skies with slowly rising temperatures for this afternoon.

But the forecast held out no relief from the freezing temperatures tonight for the northern portions of the state.

The mercury should hover in the upper 20s to low 30s in northwest and northeast Arkansas tonight. The southern parts of the state are expected to shiver again with temperatures in the low to mid-30s. Warmer weather is expected tomorrow and Wdnesday.

Thermometers around the state last night remained in the high 20s Flippin reported a low of 25 degrees. Other stations reporting were Fayetteville with 26, Texarkana 29, Little Rock 30, Pine Bluff 28, El Dorado 29 and Walnut Ridge 27.

Arkansas fruit farmers weren't alone in their losses. Reports have come in from all over the South reporting ruin. The record-breaking spring cold wave caused more than 50 million dollars damage to orchards and crops.

The Georgia peach crop was reported last night a complete loss. The South Carolina crop, which in recent years has ben a major mainstay to many farmers there, was reported wiped out.

In Alabama, officials said the crop may be totally ruined. Three million dollar damage was reported to other crops such as watermelons, cucumbers, potatoes, corn and pecans.

A 5 per cent loss is seen in the Louisiana strawbrry crop.

Two Arrested, Stolen Car Recovered

A 1955 auto stolen at 5 p. m. Saturday at Longview, Texas was recovered at Hope City limits at 11:18 p. m. the same day and two men will long term prison records were arrested in the vehicle.

The pair was listed as Raymond Tawwater, 28, Rt. 4, Longview and his rother Clarence A. Tawwater, 36. Both have served several terms in various prisons. The auto turned over to Longview authorities, the arresting office, Guy Downing, said.

This morning on Highway 53 near Bodcaw, an auto driven by M. M. Bailey of Rosston 2 rammed into the rear of another driven by Harold Butler of the same area. Both vehicles were badly damaged, said State Officer Downing, who investigated.

Gentry Gives State Plan on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry today said that he would recommend that the U. S. Supreme Court delay integration of white and Negro school children and turn the problem over to Congress and fderal district courts.

Gentry today said that he would participate in arg um ents in the high court over how the Supreme court's 1954 decision banning segregation should be carried out. Oral arguments will begin April 11.

Gentry today made public for

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Norfleet to Preach at Baptist Service Tonight

Dr. Frank F. Norfleet of Paducah, Kentucky will be with the First Baptist Church for the first service tonight in a meeting that is to continue through Wednesday, April 6. Services will be held twice daily at 7:30 each morning, and 7:30 each evening.

Music for the meeting will be under the direction of Burton Sutterfield, director of music for the local church. In addition to the congregational singing of great gospel songs and hymns, the choirs will bring special numbers from service to service. Other special features of the music will be numbers by various members of the congregation.

A baptismal service will be conducted at the opening of the worship service this evening.

French Okay German Arms, Turn to Talks

PARIS (AP) —Bolstered by final French parliamentary approval of German rearmament, Premier Edgar Faure turned his efforts today to getting Alied agreement for Big Four talks soon with Russia.

As he prodded the apphensive French Senate towards it crucial, predawn votes on the Paris accords yesterday, Faure gave assurance he already had contacted the United States and Britain on preparation for a high-level parley with the Kremlin.

He went further by making an East-West conference — covering all problems "susceptible to a solution" the final item in a five-point statement of government aims. He stressed the need for full cohesion among the Western Allies before entering into talks with Russia.

Chances of four-power talks were believed greatly improved by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgarin's sudden support as the French Senate prepared to vote. In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass Bulganin expressed his "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's news conference remarks last week advocating an East-West meeting after the accords have even fully ratified.

State Department officials in Washington said the Wstern Big Three were expected to consult promptly on russia's favorable expression.

Dulles hailed the French Senate's approval of the West German rearmament treaties as "an event of great significance for the free world."

France's next diplomatic move is expected to be a conference between French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sometime before Easter. The two will seek agreement on details of the Saar compromise which nearly split the West German Parliament.

West Germany's opposition Socialists announced yesterday they had obtained enough parliamentary support to compel the Supreme Court to consider their suit challenging the constitutionality of the French-German agreement to Europeanize the disputed coal-rich valley.

Adenauer, however, was reported jubilant over the French Senate's action, which came after Faure had beaten back every attempt to delay or water down endorsement.

Only the formality of President Rene Coty's signature remained to wind up French ratification.

After four days of debate, the weary senators voted to:

1. Add West Germany and Italy to the old Brussels Treaty and use

Continued on Page Four

U. S., Britain, France Already Planning Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) —Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden disclosed today Britain, the United States and France have already begun discussing arrangemnts for a Big Four meeting with Russia.

Eden told the House of Commons this country is ready and eager to discuss the future of Germany and Austria, disarmament problems and a European security system with the Russians — now that the French Parliament has approved the accords to free and rearm West Germany.

Eden, who was answering a laborite questioner in the House of Commons, said the British already are consulting their Allies "as to the methods by which we can go ahead" toward arranging Big Four talks.

Britain, he said proposed the Allies should follow a procedure of consultation that will include meetings of officials then perhaps meetings of foreign ministers and if all goes well meetings probably at other levels also."

He did not elaborate on his reference to metings "at other levels." The implication was that one would be "at the summit."

It has long been the assumption here, although it has never been officially stated that if and when Eden takes over the nation's leadership from Prime Minister Churchill he will quickly set out to meet President Eisenhower. Eden has long been the heir apparent to the leadership of the Conservative government.

German and Austrian treaty settlements, a n e ffectively controlled world disarmament program and a continental security system — presumably in the form of mutual East-West non-aggression pledges were the subjects he lisd for discussion.

Three Slayings Bring Death Toll to 12

By The Associated Press

Three homicides pushed Arkansas' violent death toll for the week which ended unday midnight to 12.

Little Rock police said Ada Jean Montgomery, a 23-year-old Negro woman told them she stabbed 38-year-old Alf Hill yesterday afternoon while they were drinking and fighting. The man died en route to a hospital.

A 64-year-old fishing camp operator at Calion Lake north of El Dorado was killed Saturday in his store. The shooting victim was Hayward H. Parks. Prosecutor Bruce Bennett said he would file a first degree murder charge today against Harold Curtis Oliver, an El Dorado oil field worker.

Twenty -one-year old Jake Cain has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father Thursday. Jerry Cain, 81, was found dead in the barn yard of his farm north of Harrison. Police quoted young Cain as saying he hid in the loft of a barn and shot his father. Young Cain said his father had threatened him and his mother.

Two violent deaths resulted from burns, including the Saturday night death of a Mountain Home filling station operator. Sixty-three-year-old James E. Fisk suffered fatal burns when his station building was destroyed by fire. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by an oil stove.

A light plane crash took one life. The body of 61-year-old C. D. Sanders, a Camden accountant, was found in the wreckage of his plane north of Fordyce late Saturday. Sanders had taken off from Camden Friday morning, presumably headed for Little Rock. He was reported missing the next day. The downed plane was spotted by the Civil Air Patrol. Civil Aeronautics Administration officials were investigating the crash yesterday, but could give no clue to the cause.

At least one death was attributed to the cold wave which hit Arkansas during the week. Benton County Coroner W. F. Burns said that H. P. Holly was found frozen to death on the porch of his home near Cave Springs. The coroner said the temperature had dropped to 10 degrees that night.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

In the opinion of many, and we are inclined to agree, Saturday was the coldest day of the winter . . it was bitter all day with the mercury never going above 35 and the low for the 24-hours was 19 degrees . . . this is not the coldest recorded but the day throughout was the roughest.

Remember Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the story behind polio will be discussed by Dr Jidd Martindale in Junior High School auditorium. . . . . parents and educators are invited

Evidence of the damage caused by the hail, rain and wind a week ago Sunday is displayed at Roy Anderson's office . . . pictures of various homes and buildings are displayed.

Henderson speech students will stage a one act play at Arkansas AM&N College today, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" . . . . Don McQueen and Frances Weisenberger are in the cast. . . . . the two Hope students also have leading roles in the comedy, "My 3 Angels" which will be presented April 21-22 . . . also at Henderson Alton (Bunk) Goodrum, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Goodrum of Hope. has een elected alternate delegate for the college student council association which will be held in Little Rock April 15-16 . . . Goodrum, a 1951 graduate of Nashville High School, has made an outstanding record at Henderson . . . he was president of the college's Freshman class last year.

Hope's Fire Department was highly praised for its efficient work Saturday night at the Third Street Esso Station . . . the Dallas man whose car was practically destroyed, said he had never seen a fire department work so quickly and efficiently . . . they knew what they were doing and how to do it, he praised.

There are two kinds of ...: those who kiss and tell and ... who kiss and exaggerate.

...Elizabeth I of England ... the women of her court were ...ing during Lent and the cus... was observed in England into ...th century.

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Hope Star
Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929
Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas
Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
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Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.
Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations
Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week .25
Per year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month .85
Three months 1.60
Six months 2.60
One year 4.50
All other mail—
One month 1.10
Three months 3.25
Six months 6.50
One year 13.00
Nat'l Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas Bank Bldg.; Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number Of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
3 times	60c per inch
6 times	50c per inch

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The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Funeral Directors

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Hazel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5570 or 7-5505. 23-1 Mo.

Services Offered

MATTRESS renovation and innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 316 South Washington. Phone 7-2622. Mar. 4-tf

RALPH Montgomery Market, Custom slaughtering. Phone 7-3361. 10-1 Mo.

FOR water well service, any size or depth, see or write O. T. Clark, Cale, Ark. 19-tf

SEPTIC tanks pumped out. Go any where, any time. Phone Prospect 7-9989. March 6-1 Mo.

INCOME tax services, 30 years experience. Frank C. DuShane. Office at Oaks Court. Phone 7-5883. 25-1 Mo.

WASHING MACHINE repairs. We repair all makes. Appliance Repair, 210 East 3rd. Phone 7-2809. March 2-1 Mo

COMPETENT INCOME TAX service. — Horace Samuels. 101 E. Division. Phone 7-3766. March 15-1 Mo.

BAR-B-Q goat, chickens, Beef and Pork. Now on sale. Burt's Bar-B-Q, Rear A&P Store. 25-1t

For Rent

UNFURNISHED, newly decorated, six room house. Garage. Garden. 812 W. 4th. Dial 7-2247. 1-tf

THREE room unfurnished apartment, private bath, reasonable rent. 1311 West Avenue B. Phone 7-3696. 18-tf

Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Competent and reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 18-tf

Room and Board

ROOMS WITH board. Cooking at its best. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms with inner springs. Hotel Snyker. 18-6t

Real Estate for Sale

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! At 215 East 14th Street, 2 bedrooms-Walk-in closet, paneled den, TV hookup, 24' x 18' living room-fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, huge kitchen, lots of built-ins, roomy bath, attached garage. 100' x 140' landscaped lot with big pines - barbecue pit. Reduced $1,000.00 for this week only. $2,400.00 cash will handle.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So Main St.
PR 7-4691
23-3t

Real Estate Wanted

WE have buyers for Ranches, Farms, Timberland. List with us today, Salesmen, Bill Routon, Floyd Fuller, Chas. F. Baker.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So. Main St.
PR. 7-4691
23-6t

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in South Hempstead County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKC-641-SS, Memphis, Tenn. 25-1t

Found

FOX HOUND with 1954-55 Arkansas Game and Fish Commission tag No. 16634. Call Cleo Graham, Route 3, Box 23H, Hope. Owner to pay for ad. 25-3t

NEW & USED
LAWN MOWERS
Sharpening, Repairs and Gas Engine Repairs
Johnson & Rettig Electric Co.
210 W. 2nd Ph. 7-2156

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:

For Mayor
B. L. RETTIG

For Sale

SAND, Gravel, topsoil, fill dirt. Phone 7-4392. A. L. Park. March 15-1 Mo.

BABY CHICKS, large variety. See these chicks before buying. Danny Hamilton, 204 East 2nd. March 15-1 Mo.

YOUR OATS need nitrate now — We have plenty ammonia and nitrate soda, also all kinds fertilizers. J. W. Strickland. MARCH 19-1 Mo.

5 ROOM home ½ block school, Good Home small money.
6 ROOM home 3 blocks up town property, low price.
5 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, Natural gas and electricity.
80 ACRES 5 miles Hope, modern home.
25 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, fine truck land.
WE sell, rent, and buy real estate Franklin Company 106 South main. 22-6t

QUICK sale—10 used TV sets. All popular makes. Priced from $75 to $125. See Pod Rogers or Doyle Rogers. Phone 7-2759. 24-tf

BABY CHICKS best grade laying and broiler type. Hope Feed Company. Phone 7-2547. Mr. 24-1mo.

Girls in Japan Taught to Please Man

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) What makes so many American boys marry Japanese girls? Japanese film star Shirley Yamaguchi offers this explanation:

"In America, the man does everything he can to lease the woman. But the Jaanese girl is trained from childhood to please the man.

hirley, who has made over 50 films in Japan, ishere for her second American film, "House of Bambo." The film shows her as a G's widow who becomes romantically involved with Robert Stack.

From "Madam Butterfly" to "Teahouse of the August Moon," the Japanese-Americans love match has been oular in the arts. The American occupation of Japan produced thousands of East-West unions. I sought the reason from the viewpoint of a Japanese girl.

"We want to make a man as comfortable as possible," explained Shirley, who was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents.

When a man is in the house. I don't like to see him move around. I want to do things for him. It makes me uncomfortable to have men do things for me."

She sought an opinion from Brad Dexter, one of the "House of Bamboo" cast who was much impressed with Japanese women when the company was there on location last month.

"I think Japanese women are appealing because they aren't in competition with men," he observed"Here the women are masculinized. But in Japan they are completely feminine and are happy that way."

Shirley agreed. Japanese women can now vote, divorce more easily and enjoy other privileges they didn't know before the occupation. But they still consider pleasing the males their prime duty in life, she said.

"It is something we are trained in since childhood," she said. "also Japanese women do not have economic independence. They depend on the men to support them."

Although the Japanese women reject the American notion of competing with men, the girls have adopted some of the feminizing methods from here, Shirley reported. he is one of those responsible for the Westernizing. You may recall that she made a much-publized. trip to Hollywood to investigate the matter of kissing on the screen, which was then taboo in the Japanese movies.

"Nowadays kissing is very common in films over there," she said. "But you still don't see it in public. To the Japanese, any show of affection before other people — even the touch of a hand is — considered in bad taste."

Shirley has also helped to revolutionize the traditional kimono.

"The manufacturers cut the cloth the same size for all women," she explained. "That meant that small girls like myself had a lot of material left over and it had to be wrapped around the middle. That gave no form to the figure at all."

So she cut off the material herself, eliminating the many folds of cloth and accenting the feminine curves.

Shirley is married to Isamu Noguchi, American-born sculptor and scenic designer. His studio is in New York.

Wax candles probably are of Phoenician origin.

As Pitching Goes So Goes the Cardinals

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the words of Manager Eddie Stanky, his St. Louis Cardinals "will go as far as our pitching can carry us."

The pitching didn't carry Eddie very far last summer when the club staggered to a sixth-place finish, 25 games behind the leaders after being considered a pennant contender.

With Vic Rasch unable to work in regular turn and Gerry Staley flopping, Stanky had to resort to the questionable tactics of using Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence as both starters and relief.

"For my nucleus I have Haddix, Lawrence, Gordon Jones and Tom Poholsky," he said. "Of the new boys, Luis Arroyo, Floyd Wooldridge and Larry Jackson have looked good. I hope to get some relief help for Frank Smith from Barney Schultz and Bobby Tiefenauer, plus Paul LaPalme. Tony Jacobs, another relief man, has done some good work. Joe Presko is a possibility but he has to show me this year."

Stanky didn't mention Raschi, who won't pitch for at least a month and may be finished because of back trouble.

Stanky realizes that he is on the hot seat this season, the last of his three-year contract. Although owner Gussie Busch gave him a vote of confidence during the winter, it is obvious he won't settle for another sixth place finish.

Haddix (18-13), is the lone lefty sure to start. Lawrence (15-6 came up from Columbus to become the star of the staff, starting and relieving in late summer. Jones (4-4) showed real promise after his August promotion from Omaha and Poholsky (5-7) pitched better than his record shows.

Arroyo (8-6 at Columbus and 8-3 at Houston) is a Puerto Rican lefthander with a real chance. Wooldridge, a righthander, sat out last season because a broken ankle failed to heal properly. He was 15-13 at Houston in '53. Jackson (12-6 at Rochester) may make it on his first major league test.

Rookie Ken Boyer, is set at third base off a .319 season at Houston. Bill Virdon, another rookie up from Rochester where he led the International League at .333, is a key to the outfield and infield. If Virdon makes it, Stan Musial probably will be shifted to first base. Meantime, Joe Cunningham (.284) and Tom Alston (.246 are fighting for first.

Red Schoendienst (.315) best second baseman in the league, and sophomore Al ex Grammas (.264) round out the infield.

Musial (.330 in right field —or first base — is the big man of the club, of course. Wally Moon (.304), rookie of the year in '54 and Rip Repulski (.283 are the other outfield regulars.

The catching will be handled by Bill Sarni (.300) and the veteran Del Rice (.252).

Eight Arkansans to Play in Spa Meet

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Eight Arkansas professionals today qualified for places in the $15,000 Arlington hotel open tournament at the Hot Springs Country Club May 12-15.

About a dozen Arkansas pros toured the club's No. 3 course, where the Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be held E. S. (Bert) Mead, pro at the Hot Springs Country Club, said about 35 members of Arkansas Golf Professionals, Inc., had been invited.

Five Arkansas golfers are eligible an 18-hole qualifying round score. They are Mead Gib Sellers and Pete Fleming, professionasl in the host city; Paul Collum of El Dorado, state amateur champ; and Hillman Robbins of Memphis, an amateur who won the Arkansas Open last year. Mead said he doesn't plan to enter.

The eight low scorers in today's 18-hole round will play at least two rounds in the tournament. After 36 holes, the field will be trimmed to the 60 low scores.

The tournament's field will be completed May 10 when other amateurs and professionals shoot a qualifying round.

DOGS

by Farley Manning

Movie Dog Has His Day

Calling upon dogs throughout the country to join paws in a mighty effort, Neil, the St. Bernard of the "Topper" television show in co-operation with the National Dog Welfare Guild, hDas announced the launching of a canine crusade for the advancement of the dog, under —and otherwise.

Combatting (s)currilous dog reference rampant in the American vernacular, Neil announced the founding of "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Dogs". The Soc i ety, in a two-pronged effort, will seek to erdicate such derogatory remarks as "a dog's life", "in the dog house", "going to the dogs", "dirty dog" and "dog eat dog."

Although the campaign will at first be directed only to this country, Neil implied international chapters might be organized. 'No question,' he stated, "but that English canines are still incensed over the phrase, "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun". Also particularly annoying to what Neil calls "our English cousins" is the use of the term "to hound in an unpleasant context.

In summarizing his plans, Neil remarked he wished to make it plain that actually he has no bone to pick with people; he merely wished to clear the air about some unpleasant remarks dogs have been forced to take in their stride.

"After all," he explained, "how would you like it if we dogs referred to someone homely as being "a real person".

To which we have no answer except to wonder whether Neil would brand any remarks we might make about his press agent as being "catty".

To Walk The Night

By William Sloane

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Chapter XX11

While Jerry and Selena were still away on their wedding trip I rented a two-room apartment for myself farther uptown. For a time, at least, they planned to live in our old place, and I spent a good deal of time down there getting it ready for their return.

I must admit that there was an element of selfishness in all this. I wanted Selena, in particular, to be in my debt; it gave me a sensation of nobility to bury my personal feelings and think of her and Jerry's pleasure and comfort. The whole performance was a piece of self-dramatization, but they got the benefit of it and it was harmless.

So far I haven't mentioned the letter I had from Jerry. It was as reserved and noncommittal as all his letters, but I could read between the lines that he was happy. At any rate, it was rather a pointless letter except for a postscript: "P. S. Have you heard anythin g mor e from Parsons I suppose he hasn't made any progress? There's not much American news in the paper down here."

So far as I knew he hadn't reached any solution. I hadn't seen him again myself, but Dr. Lister went down one day to New Zion. On the way home he dropped in at my new apartment — one cold February evening it was — and we had a drink together. He told me where he had been.

"Did Parsons have anything new to contribute" I asked him.

He shook his head. "No. I don't believe he knows any more now than when he started on the case"

I wasn't so sure of that. Offhand I could think of one discovery of his, Luella Jamison.

I wanted to find out whether Parsons ha d mentioned anything about Leulla to Dr. Lister. "What is he working on now?"

"That I don't know." He went on, a little embarrassedly I thought. "When this engagement of Jerry's came up, I wrote Parsons."

"Oh," I said. "I didn't know that."

"Parsons told me then that he could guess why I was writing to him. He assured me that so far they were fairly positive that Mrs. LeNormand was not implicated. He said that s he h ad a perfect alibi personally, and there was no evidence to show she was an accessory before the fact." He smiled grimly. "He also remarked that there was no evidence that she was not."

"That was just official caution."

I had hoped to grow to like Selena as I came to know her better. But it just didn't happen, though I learned to admire her in certain ways. She had a quiet self-control that made any open break impossible.

As time went on, I found it easier to be with her because I finally discarded Parsons' thought that she might be Luella Jamison. She knew too much, her mind was too clear and logical; she was too full of information about the most abstract subjects ever to have been an idiot. Watching her, I came to the conclusion that she had had a long and exceedingly thorough ed uca tion. T hat alone could account for the way she could talk to Jerry and Dr. Lister about astronomy, or mathematics, or archaeology. It might, too, account for her almost gauche insensitivity to the prejudices and peculiarities of the people around her. Wherever she came from, she had been educatd in an atmosphere of objective intellectuality, and her interests molded in ways unlike those of most other women. Then I would remember the way she danced, and not be so sure.

When she was at the house, she spent a lot of time reading every conceivable sort of book. But she never learned the easy give-and-take that lubricates human relationships.

She could talk well on many subjects, but she never seemed able to converse. Every sentence was a statement or a question. She seldom laughed, but she did have a silent sense of humor.

I remember one night when we had all been sitting in the library.

After a time we fell to playing bridge in a desultory sort of way. Grace was out at the house that weekend, and Jerry and I had been playing against Selena and her. Selena was the most astonishing bridge player I ever met. She never seemed to lose an unnecessary trick, and though occasionally a finesse of hers would go wrong, I noticed that when it did she always smiled in that little private way of hers. After an hour or two we decided to stop. Grace, who had been keeping score, had no trouble adding up Jerry's and my side of the ledger, but the entries in the female column were staggering.

Suddenly Selena leaned forward, picked the score pad out from under Grace's nose, glanced at it casually for a moment, and remarked, "Three thousand eight hundred and sixty."

Jerry took up the pad after her while Grace simply sat looking astounded and relieved. After a minute or so he said, "That's right," with a note of puzzled admiration in his voice. Jerry was exceptio nal ly qu ick with figures himself, which was why he was such an asset to his firm of statisticians. "You're quite a lightning calculator," he observed. She simply went on smiling lightly and impersonally.

Chapter XXIII

One day in August Jerry was playing in the club tennis tournament. He'd put me out the day before, to my relief, and it was really to hot to do anything. I suggested to Selena, on some impulse or other, that we drive out to Montauk. She agreed readily enough, though I felt that the idea didn't specially appeal to her.

For an hour or so we rode in silence. From time to time I glanced at her, sitting coolly and easily in the corner of the seat opposite me. She was immaculate, in a dull blue, severely simple frock and a wide, plain straw hat with a white ribbon around it. Just looking at her made me feel cool, and in a way rested. I felt that there was a truce between us, and resolved firmly to do nothing to violate it.

After a while, without apparently speaking to me directly, she said, "You remember how once, before Jerry and I were married, you told me to be good to him?"

The recollection made me squirm a little, but I had to admit it.

"So," she said, "I have tried. Do you think I have succeeded?"

"Yes," I told her.

"You did not expect him to be happy after he was married to me?"

"Non sen se," I said, but I thought it would be hard to keep civil if she went on this way. She was an infuriatingly direct woman.

She looked at me through those disturbing violet eyes of hers and said, "You know, I am not accustomed to people like you and Dr. Lister and Jerry. Perhaps sometimes I make mistakes with you."

"Yes," I said, feeling that this was getting curiouser and curiuser, "from my point of view, you do. I think you ought to relax a little more."

She sighed. "I don't quite know how to do that." Her tone of voice suggested that she would look into it in the near future and learn the technique of relaxing.

"Tell me," I said, after a pause, "do you like this part of the world?"

When I had asked the question, I had been merely making casual conversation, but a sudden scheme came into my head.

"Long Island is a satisfactory place, don't you think?"

"Yes," I admitted. "The north shore, anyway. I like parts of the South, too — the Carolinas and Georgia. Ever been down there?"

"No," she said. "I don't believe I should like it."

"Well, it's nice,' I said, adding mentally that she could add a little southern charm to her own character without loss, and feeling distinctly irritated that I hadn't trapped her into some sort of admission about her past life and where she came from.

She looked at me and smiled. "You 're st range, Bark. You ask one question and really want to find out the answer to another one, don't you?"

I felt annoyed at her for calling the turn so exactly. "How do you always know what I'm thinking?"

"You give it away," she answered.

"How?" I asked her.

"Why," she said, and paused. "I suppose you'd say that if a person went into a room and shouted something loudly, even if he was all alone in the room, he wouldn't be keeping what he was saying entirely to himself?"

"Yes, but—"

"That's what you do with your mind, Bark."

"You mean you can read my mind?" The idea terrified me.

She smiled. "Not the way you mean it. But everybody gets some thoughts from the people round them. You know that."

"Well," I began hesitantly,

"You all talk incompletely," she went on. "Listen to what people say to each other sometime. The real conversation isn't wholly in the words. The words are clues to what the person speaking is trying to convey. The rest of it goes direct from one mind to another. You must have noticed that...

"Hmmm.' I decided to try her out. "Suppose you tell me, then," I said, mentally deciding that her theory was ridiculous, "what I'm thinking now?"

"She laughed "Stop the car, I'll give you a demonstration."

I pulled up along the ege of the road.

"Now," she said, "you don't believe I'm right Just sit back a moment and listen."

I leaned back in the seat and waited. I felt suddenly and uncomfortably that she was amusing herself at my expense. Gradually I felt that she wanted me to do something. What I did not know at first, and I looked at her puzzledly. She never smoked, of course, but I thought might offer her a cigaret. The silence between us was getting uncomfortable. I pulled my case out of my pocket and extended it to her. "Have a cigaret," I said.

"Drive ahead," she said. "You know I never smoke, ark."

"Listen," I said. "hat was all that about?"

She said comp os ed ly , "I just asked you for a cigaret without speaking. And you offered me one."

I thought about it as we drove along, but I didn't come to any conclusion. "It's a good stunt," I said.

"Yes," she said.

"I hope you don't pull that sort of thing on your poor, defenseless husband."

"Oh" she said lightly, "Jerry isn't a bit like you."

And with that I had to be content.

(To e Continued)

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Television's Production Costs Rising

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—With television's costs still rising, other producers might give more attention to the technique of Albert McCleery of NBC's Hall of Fame.

McClery's theater-in the-round approach, with a minimum of scenery and props, is both economical and effective. It focuses attention on performers and play, and minimizes distraction in the background.

A former Army paratrooper McCleery began use of the technique on TV in New York several years ago in a series entitled Cameo Theater. Like most innovators, he was inclined to overdo at the start and as a result often came out with stark and unrealistic effects.

In his current Hall of Fame productions out of Hollywood McCleery has compromised with the conventional enough to avoid giving the viewer the feeling that something is missing. But he still uses only the minimum scenery and props necessary to create setting the mood.

Consequently, he produces Hall of Fame at lower cost than many shows of lower ratings and lesser statute. The mere moving of scenery and props is a major cost factor in TV programming.

At the same time, he turns out some of the best historical dramas on the air. The latest centered around the little known but vital role played by Edward Livingston, attorney and onetime New York City mayor, in persuading pirate Jean LaFite to aid Gen. Andrew Jackson in defense of New Orleans against the British in the War of 1812.

Like others in the Sunday afternoon series, it brought out an incident in history that may have been familiar to scholars but was previously unknown or had been foregotten to most viewers.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Jack Harrell Hostess to Band Mothers

Jonquils and verbena decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Harrell on Monday evening when she was hostess to the Prescott Band Mothers Club. Mrs. Harold Lewis was assisting hostess.

During the business session Band Director Clive McClelland announced that the District Band Festival would be held Saturday, April 2 in Texarkana. Chaperones will be Mrs. P. A. Escarre, Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. R. C. McBrayer. The State Band Festival will be held April 21 to 23rd in Hot Springs.

A delectable dessert course was served to the nine members present.

B. & P. W. Club Meets In Wilson Home

Prescott Business and Professional Womens Club met Tuesday night, March 22 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. Emogene Davis, Mrs. Alta Grant, and Mrs. Carrie Magee, co-hostesses. Twenty members and three guests, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. Julia McGough, and Miss Loretta McClennahan were present.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, president, presided during the business meeting at which time committee chairmen reported on their work.

A short talk was given by Miss Fay Loomis giving the highlights of the Polio Foundation and the polio vaccine program which may get under way here next month. Mrs. Robbie Wilson introduced Miss Loreta McClennahan who gave a very interesting program on "How to Grow Old Intelligently." A delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses.

Legion and Auxiliary Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut in celebration of the 36th birthday anniversary of the Legion. Rev. W. D. Golden opened the meeting with prayer followed by a short business session conducted by Commander Sam V. Scott. In a short talk Rev. Golden asked the Legion to sponsor the Boy Scouts program here.

Mrs. Max Kitchen, Vaccine Volunteer Chairman of Nevada County, discussed the polio Vaccine program, and Charles Honey gave an oration on "The Constitution of the U. S." which he gave recently in an oratorical contest and placed third.

During the social hour cake and coffee were served. Hostesses were Mrs L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alta Grant.

Mrs. Wahlquist Hostess to C. W. F.

The March meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist.

The president, Mrs. Henry Thompson, called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business.

The program on "Opening the Door of Faith" was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Bradley based on the fifth chapter of Acts. Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter told of "The Land of Ritualism" and Suffering for Their Faith' was discussed by Mrs. Thompson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. Seldon Blackburn, a guest for the afternoon.

A tasteful sandwich plate and punch were served by the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Benny D. Stovall with Mrs. Wahlquist, leader.

Van Arsdale of Clarksville was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee.

Mrs. Jack Robey has returned from several months stay in Eaton, Ill. following major surgery. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross, who are her guests.

Mrs. Pearl Cox has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yancey.

Miss Bittey Bemis has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Miss Bev Balch.

Mrs. T. L. Whitmarsh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitmarsh, left Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif. for a visit with Sgt. Whitmarsh.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart has returned to Blevins after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Easterling.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral service for Frank Trevillion at the Church of Christ on Tuesday were Horace Cabe of Gurdon, Mrs. Tom Stewart Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trevillion of Smackover, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stewart of Texarkana.

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

56TH YEAR: VOL: 56 — NO. 140 | Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955 | Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1954 — 3,537 | PRICE 5c COPY

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon and Tuesda. Lowest generally in 30s tonight.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday, High 47, Low 25.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Letters to Star on Referral of Feed Tax Exemption Bill

Editor The Star: I am for your proposal 100%. Please send a petition for this to me in Clay county; also send one to Ralph Hampton in Clay county, and we will do what we can to get the necessary signers to bring this to a vote.

I think Governor Faubus is dead wrong on this deal. Why should a select few get this exemption?

Mr. Washburn, send Mr. Hampton and me this petition and I am sure we will get a lot of poll tax signers. Sincerely yours
EARL L. CONNER
March 24, 1955
Hotel Marion
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: I would be glad to have as many as 10 copies of your petition form, to get signatures to refer the feed and seed exemption act to a referendum.

I enclose a reply envelope. My idea is that I will get some signatures myself, and will find as many as nine other people who will be interested in doing this.

I compliment you on taking the initiative on this, and hope that the effort is successful. I will promise to get the signatures back to you, or to whomever may be designated in news that is published about the deal. Cordially yours
FOSTER VINEYARD
March 25, 1955
810 Wallace Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: Why don't we really get big about this thing and really carry the torch high? No use in going in for "chicken feed." Let's cut out the exemption on cottonseed and let's put the use tax back on gin machinery. No use in being small about the matter.

While we were discussing the feed exemption bill on the floor of the House, the question was put to Mr. Autrey: "If we agree to forget about the exemption on feed would you be willing to take the exemption off cottonseed?" You don't have to ask me the answer. You already know it.

Do you happen to know that less than one person out of every 100 in Arkansas is engaged in the poultry business? If the poultry industry is paying around a million dollars in taxes on feed alone, isn't that a little high for these people? Are they not paying more than their share of the state taxes?

You did a lot of fighting against the sales tax. Do you happen to know that if we had passed the ohe per cent, 13-months deal and it had brought in 13 million dollars, the bill would have amounted to $6.50 per person in Arkansas? If you spread that over a 13-month period we would have been paying 50 cents apiece per month. Yet, you yelled your head off about the sales tax, and at the same time you are willing for a few people to pay the tax, and objecting to all the people paying just a mere 50 cents a month. Such reasoning just plain fails to make sense. . . . .

This letter is in no way an effort to get you to call off your idea of carrying this thing to a vote. I would like to see it happen, but at the same time I would like to see cottonseed put on the list so we can get through fighting each other and start out even. If you are as big as you seem to think you are about taxes, let's do the thing up in the right way. Let's do away with the exemption business for all time to come . . . . Most sincerely
FRED STARR
Representative
Washington County
March 24, 1955
Fayetteville, Ark.

(Editor's Note: As Rep. Starr's letter comprised two pages of single-spaced copy it was necessary to omit part of it. The foregoing paragraphs are believed to be a fair representation of the whole letter.)

Hope Enters Achievement Contest

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to enter the Sixth Annual State Achievement Contest for 1956 Hope will be required to have four major projects .

A Community Clinic will be held in late April so that citizens will have an opportunity to list projects which they feel would mean the most to Hope.

After this Clinic and all projects have been classified a Community Development Council will be formed to see that certain of the projects are followed through to conclusion. This group will be made up for the Presidents of all Clubs with the President of the Chamber of Commerce acting as Chairman.

Merchants Group Meeting Today

The Retail Merchants meeting will be Monday March 28 at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office

All merchants are urged to be present and participate in the development of a program for the coming months.

Nebraska Prison Rebels Are Still Holding Out

LINCOLN, Ne b. (AP) —Three prisoners considered "dead weight" by their companions in the day-old rebellion at Nebraska's state penitentiary were sent to the warden's office today, but nine others still held two guards hostage in the maximum security building.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson said after interrogating one of the trio that the two guards had not been harmed.

Ronald Larkin, 28; Paul Barnes, 35, and Elwood G. Robinson, 29, were sent from the prison jail at 4 a.m. following the first word from the holed-up prisoners since late yesterday afternoon.

Larkin, the govrnor said, told him the three left the building by mutual agreement because they wer considered "dead weight" by the others. There was no elaboration.

The 12 prisoners in the penitentiary's "jail" captured two guards early yesterday. They have been without food since yesterday.

"The guards are not harmed in any way," Anderson said after talking to Larkin. "In fact, they have been sleeping."

The governor said "the men are not planning an escape. They know they cannot escape."

Anderson said prison authorities believe therebel s have" some kind of homemade knives."

first word from the prisoners since early yesterday evening was a phone call to the warden's office early today. John Ward, spokesman for the rebels, told a reporter after refusing to talk to the warden that the prisoners wanted "to get rid of" three of the inmates.

The governor indicated that authorities would continue the strategy they have been following —waiting for the prisoners to act first.

"It's just a matter of waiting," he said.

The rebels had water but presimably had not eaten since breakfast sunday.

The revolt developed about 10:30 a.m. yesterday when the 12 prisoners seized guard Warren B. Miller, 43. A short time later they grabbed guard Eugene Swanson, 34.

All was quiet elsewhere at the prison, home of 747 convicts and the scene of several incidents, including two roits in recent years.

The 12 convicts were serving time in the jail for violating institution rules.

One recently was declared psychotic and awaited transfer to a state mental hosital. An insanity hearing was schduled for another.

The only life term in the group was Joe Beades, 30, native of Kansas City, who was sentenced in 1945 from Douglas County Amaha for second-degree murder.

The others were in prison for crimes ranging from Burglary to larceny on the person, and assault with intent to commit rape to robbery.

New C of C Committee Chairmen

President Harrell C. Hall has appointed the following committe chairman for the Chamber of Commerce:

National Affairs, J. I. Lieblong; Agriculture, Henry Haynes; Tourist, Harrell Collier, Health and Satety, Dewey Baber; Livestock Show, Frank Douglas; Area Development, Fred Gresham:

As these committees are completed, each will develop a program for the approval of the Board of Directors. After all reports are in a Program of Work will be developed,

Spring Recital to Be Given by School Glee Clubs

Each year soon after the 21 of March the glee clubs of the Hope Junior and Senior High Schools under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt present a spring recital.

This is the season of the year that they enjoy the most and among their favorite selections are the many beautiful songs about the springtime. Among these are Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "To Spring" by Grieg, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. Other numbers will be a group of gypsy songs, including the popular 'Malaguena" a group of folk songs, and songs by Grieg, Schubert, Brahms, Friml and others.

The program which will be in the High School adituorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 31, is limited to an hour and there is no charge.

The full program will appear in a letter issue.

Byrd to Fight Any Move to Cut Taxes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) hoisted a stop signal today to Democrats and Republicans bent on cutting taxes in 1956's elec tion year.

Byrd, who heads the tax-handling senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he will fight any tax cut — whether it is suggested by Democrats or Republicans — until the budget is alanced.

Moreover, he said he won't go along with the idea expressed recently by President Eisenhower that is might be possible to cut taxes next year if budget balancing is in sight but not actually achieved.

"I don't go for that idea at all," he said. "the way to get a tax cut is to reduce expenses so that the budget actually is balanced. Until it is balanced, I am not willing to reduce taxes and borrow the money to do it."

Taking a similar stand, Byrd unsuccessfully opposed tax cuts last year.

The effort of House democrats to put across this year a $20-a-person individual income tax cut effective in 1956 lost out when Byrd and Sen. George (D-Ga.) bucked their party's leaders and got the Senate to kill it. It is expected to be buried tomorrow, when the House acts on a conference committee agreement to eliminate it.

Police Probe Several Cases Over Weekend

Hope City Police investigated the following cases over the weekend:

Arrested Carl Jackson, Negro, for assault and battery, following an altercation at 816 Dewey Street, Saturday night in which Jimmy Lee Criner was cut on the left leg with a knife. Some 10 stitches were required to close the wound.

Investigated three possible break-ins and found Yerger lunchroom had been entered but nothing appeared to be missing; James Cleaners side door appeared to be broken open but owners advised the door had been broken for some time; Gentry Hardware Building, now closed, entered but couldn't determine if anything had been taken.

Probed an accident on South Main Friday in which Mrs. Jim Martindale backed into an auto driven by Mary Jo Ross, the latter vehicle was badly damaged.

Believes Conversation of Any Woman More Endurable Than Ordeal of Her Silence

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives with a habit of talking too much often realize this is an ordeal for their husbands.

Sooner or later, their husbands tell them so.

But few wives realize their silences are sometimes even more of an ordeal.

Or do they? Perhaps instinct tells them that nothing confuses a man more than a silent woman.

When a woman speaks, She employs symbols that have a meaning—a word, a phrase, sometimes even an idea. Thus, even though she often cunningly bends language like a pretzel to make it mean something exactly the opposite of what she actually says, the man who loves her at least has a clue to what is going on in that maze called her mind.

But let her lapse into silence, and he fels as separated from her as if they were two sardines packed in different cans.

Men's minds are so simple to read a wife quicklylearn s that a husband's silence, usually means 1 he doesn't feel like bragging or 2 he is tired and wants to store up his strength for a more important family argument.

Women, however, are full of deep and mysterious silences. Ten minutes of silence by his wife will reduce a veteran husband to a quivering jelly of apprehension.

It is only the newlywed husband, pitifully unaware of the ocean depths of a woman's mind, who comes to work boasting :

"Well, I guess I got my little bride trained. I stopped off for a few drinks with the boys, got home two hours late, and my wife didn't even make a yap. After all, why

Continued on Page Four

Financing of Big Highway Plan Is Said Unsound

WASHINGTON (UP) — The General Accounting Office said today that the administration's proposed manner of financing its multi-billion dollar roa d -building program is unsound.

Comptroller G e n e r a l Joseph Campell reported to a Senate Public Works subcommittee that the administration's proposal also is of questionable legality.

Campbell, who was only recently confirmed as comptroller general, centered his obcetions on the administration's proposal to creat a feeral highway corporation The corporation would be authorized to issue $21,000,000,000 in bonds to pay for construction of interstate highways.

"We feel that the proposed method of financing is objectionable because the result would be that the borrowings would not be included in the public debt obligations of the United States," Campbell said.

Campbell also said that the administration's proposal to earmark federal gasoline taxes to pay for the highway bonds aises "questions of legality." He pointed out that the gasoline taxes are part of the government's general revenue and questioned whether they can be specifically and indfinitely earmarked for the highway bonds.

As comptroller general, Campbell was appointed by President Eisenhower bu t re pr esents Congress as a "watchdog" on government spending. His objections were similar to those raised by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), a powerful voice on financial matters.

Campbell's objections, combined with those of Byrd, seems to doom any hope that the administration's original highway program would be approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) one of the backers of the original measure, came up with a compromise highway plan.

Tractor Care Feature of Meeting Here

Tractor Care Day for Hempstead County 4-H Club boys with tractor maintenance demonstrations was held at Hope Fair Park Friday with 37 boys in attendance reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Volunteer leaders Moss Rowe of Washington, Sidney Cash of Hickory Shade, and Charles "Butch" Beck of Shover Springs presented demonstrations. Paul M. Spurlock, Extension Agricultural Engineer, assisted the volunteer leaders.

The purpose of tractor care is for youth to learn that better tractor care results in longer, more power and lower operating costs The demonstrations showed the 4-H Club boys how to do many small but important tractor maintenance jobs. The boys also had a big day learning more about working with others.

Utley Implement Company and Tol-E-Tex Company provided John Deere and Farmall tractors for the demonstrations.

All 4-H Clubs with boys enrolled in tractor care were represented at the meet. Boys in attendance included: Billy Fred Epton, Claude Bradley, Jimmy Yocum, Kenneth Kidd, William Appleate, A. G. Martin, Jr .Joseph Bickedstaff, J. W. Self, Wendell, Powell Perry and Wayne Cox, Jack May, Eddy Byers, Roy Rowe, Jerry Garrett Garry Don Formby, Dwight Hampton, Tommy Roberts, Jimmy Dan Burke, Gene Evans, Chris Petre, Frankie Burke, Joe Hampton, Phillip Rowe, Jack Willett, Thomas Clendenin, Lynn Evans, John Toner, Ronnie Formby, Phillip Camp, James Luck, Henry Rowe, James Campbell, Thomas Rowe, Jimmy Lloyd, William Tyler and Carroll Rowe.

The annual tractor driving and care contest will be conducted in early June.

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Edward C. Thiel vs. Jerry Cernin, appeal from Yell Chancery Court, affirmed.

Pulaski County vs. J. M. Horlen, Pulaski Circuit Court. affirmed.

Helen R. Romer, vs. Samuel Leyner, Garland Chancery Court. affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Milton Bunch vs. Spencer Bunch. Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

J. W. Philyaw vs. State, Crittenden Circuit Court, affirmed.

Rock Island Lines vs. F. C. Harris. White Circuit Court, reversed.

Little Rock Junior College vs. Donaghey Foundation, Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Magnolia Man to Head Broadcasters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Big Bigley of radio station KVMA, Magnolia, is the new president of the Arkansas Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Bigley, elected at the semiannual meeting of the organization here yesterday, succeeds Ted Woods of KOSE, Osceola. B. J. Parrish of KOTN, Pine Bluff, was elected vice president.

New di re ctors are Clarence Adams of KBTM, Jonesboro; Cecil Smith, KUOA, Siloam Springs; and M. V. Hult, KTHS, Little Rock.

Ted Rand of KDRS, Paragould, Bill Hart of KBTM, Jonesboro and Bigley led a forum discussion on news gathering and sales and handling of the Arkansas news report

Ike Urged to Warn of U. S. Retaliation

WASHINGTON, (UP) —President Eisenhower is being urged to consider stiff American retaliation if the Chinese Communists make an all-out assault on the nation-islands, administration officials reported today.

These officials indicated clearly that some top defense and diploma tic leaders believe a major Red strike at the offshore islands undoubtedly would be a step towards a later stab at Formosa.

The danger of an early Chinese Communist attack on the Quemoy and Matsu islands are scheduled for top consideration at President Eisenhower's white House meets with congressional leaders Wednesday and Thursday. Some high militar6 officers believe ghe REDS say or June with an attack on Quemoy.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Ad., Roert B. Carney chief of Naval operations, were reported in the forefront of high administration officials who favor a stiffer american attitude toward Red china. Three men have visited recently in the far east and southeast Asia.

Man Seriously Burned in Gasoline Fire

Otto Rodden, operator of Rodden's Esso Station on Third Street, was seriously burned early Saturday night when gasoline on his clothing caught fire.

Mr. Rodden suffered some third degree burns on his hands but mostly first and second degree burns. Although serious Mr. Rodden's condition is not believed as critical as first feared.

The service station operator had drained the truck of a customer's auto and some of the gasoline saturated his clothing. Then he stopped to warm himself by a stove the blaze ignited his clothing.

Mr. Rodden ran outside and when he passed the auto the blazing clothing ignited gasoline under the auto. The owner of car, C. F. Hines of Dallas, and a service station attendant put out the burning clothing and probably saved Mr. Rodden's life.

The fire department was called and soon had the blazing car under control but not before the fire had practically destroyed the vehicle.

Mr. Rodden lives in Prescott and only took over the station a couple of weeks ago. He said today tha tthe station will be closed until tank installation is completed.

M. B. Hatch, 58, to be Buried in Texarkana

Funeral services for Millard Boyd Hatch, aged 58, who died at his home Sunday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at East Funeral Chapel in Texarkana with Eton Hughes, minister of the Church of Christ of Hope, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Hatch came to Hope in 1941 and started the Yellow Cab Taxi Service. For the past nine years he has owned and operated the Davis Tourist Court

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatch of Texarkana, two sisters, Mrs. Nola Churchman of Texarkana and Mrs. William W. Spears of Lake Jackson, Texas, two brothers, A. R. and William O Hatch of Texarkana.

Active pallbearers: Ross Bright, Wiley Croom, Cecil Guthrie of Hope, Stan Talbert of Texarkana, Lonnie Rose of Mineral Springs, Ray Harper of Garden City, Kansas.

About 30 per cent of college-age people in Utah are in college, but the percentage in Michigan is 17, and in the Carolinas, 10.

Arkansas Loses $3-4 Million Fruit Crop

By The Associated Press

Milder temperatures were predicted for parts of Arkansas today after almost a week of icy weather that destroyed fruit crops valued at from three to five million dollars.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast partly cloudy skies with slowly rising temperatures for this afternoon.

But the forecast held out no relief from the freezing temperatures tonight for the northern portions of the state.

The mercury should hover in the upper 20s to low 30s in northwest and northeast Arkansas tonight. The southern parts of the state are expected to shiver again with tempratures in the low to mid-30s. Warmer weather is expected tomorrow and Wdnesday.

Thermometers around the state last night remained in the high 20s Flippin reported a low of 25 degrees. Other stations reporting were Fayetteville with 26, Texarkana 29, Little Rock 30, Pine Bluff 28, El Dorado 29 and Walnut Ridge 27.

Arkansas fruit farmers weren't alone in their losses. Reports have come in from all over the South reporting ruin. The record-breaking spring cold wave caused more than 50 million dollars damage to orchards and crops.

The Georgia peach crop was reported last night a complete loss. The South Carolina crop, which in recent years has ben a major mainstay to many farmers there, was reported wiped out.

In Alabama, officials said the crop may be totally ruined. Three million dollar damage was reported to other crops such as watermelons, cucumbers, potatoes, corn and pecans.

A 5 per cent loss is seen in the Louisiana strawbrry crop.

Two Arrested, Stolen Car Recovered

A 1955 auto stolen at 5 p. m. Saturday at Longview, Texas was recovered at Hope City limits at 11:18 p. m. the same day and two men will long term prison records were arrested in the vehicle.

The pair was listed as Raymond Tawwater, 28, Rt. 4, Longview and his rother Clarence A. Tawwater, 36. Both have served several terms in various prisons. The auto turned over to Longview authorities, the arresting office, Guy Downing, said.

This morning on Highway 53 near Bodcaw, an auto driven by M. M. Bailey of Rosston 2 rammed into the rear of another driven by Harold Butler of the same area. Both vehicles were badly damaged, said State Officer Downing, who investigated.

Gentry Gives State Plan on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry today said that he would recommend that the U. S. Supreme Court delay integration of white and Negro school children and turn the problem over to Congress and fderal district courts.

Gentry today said that he would participate in arg um ents in the high court over how the Supreme court's 1954 decision banning segregation should be carried out, Oral arguments will begin April 11.

Gentry today made public f o r

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Norfleet to Preach at Baptist Service Tonight

Dr. Frank F. Norfleet of Paducah, Kentucky will be with the First Baptist Church for the first service tonight in a meeting that is to continue through Wednesday, April 6. Services will be held twice daily at 7:30 each morning, and 7:30 each evening.

Music for the meeting will be under the direction of Burton Sutterfield, director of music for the local church. In addition to the congregational singing of great gospel songs and hymns, the choirs will bring special numbers from service to service. Other special features of the music will be numbers by various members of the congregation.

A baptismal service will be conducted at the opening of the worship service this evening.

French Okay German Arms, Turn to Talks

PARIS (AP) —Bolstered by final French parliamentary approval of German rearmament, Premier Edgar Faure turned his efforts today to getting Alied agreement for Big Four talks soon with Russia.

As he prodded the apphensive French Senate towards it crucial, predawn votes on the Paris accords yesterday, Faure gave assurance he already had contacted the United States and Britain on preparation for a high-level parley with the Kremlin.

He went further by making an East-West conference — covering all problems "susceptible to a solution" the final item in a five-point statement of government aims. He stressed the need for full cohesion among the Western Allies before entering into talks with Russia.

Chances of four-power talks were believed greatly improved by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgarin's sudden support as the French Senate prepared to vote. In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass Bulganin expressed his "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's news conference remarks last week advocating an East-West meeting after the accords have even fully ratified.

State Department officials in Washington said the Wstern Big Three were expected to consult promptly on russia's favorable expression.

Dulles hailed the French Senate's approval of the West German rearmament treaties as "an event of great significance for the free world."

France's next diplomatic move is expected to be a conference between French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sometime before Easter. The two will seek agreement on details of the Saar compromise which nearly split the West German Parliament.

West Germany's opposition Socialists announced yesterday they had obtained enough parliamentary support to compel the Supreme Court to consider their suit challenging the constitutionality of the French-German agreement to Europeanize the disputed coal-rich valley.

Adenauer, however, was reported jubilant over the French Senate's action, which came after Faure had beaten back every attempt to delay or water down endorsement.

Only the formality of President Rene Coty's signature remained to wind up French ratification.

After four days of debate, the weary senators voted to:

1. Add West Germany and Italy to the old Brussels Treaty and use

Continued on Page Four

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

In the opinion of many, and we are inclined to agree, Saturday was the coldest day of the winter . . . it was bitter all day with the mercury never going above 35 and the low for the 24-hours was 19 degrees . . . . this is not the coldest recorded but the day throughout was the roughest.

Remember Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the story behind polio will be discussed by Dr Judd Martindale in Junior High School auditorium. . . . . parents and educators are invited

Evidence of the damage caused by the hail, rain and wind a week ago Sunday is displayed at Roy Anderson's office . . . pictures of various homes and buildings are displayed.

Henderson speech students will stage a one act play at Arkansas AM&N College today, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" . . . . Don McQueen and Frances Weisenberger are in the cast. . . . . the two Hope students also have leading roles in the comedy, "My 3 Angels" which will be presented April 21-22 . . . also at Henderson Alton (Bunk) Goodrum, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Goodrum of Hope, has een elected alternate delegate for the college student council association which will be held in Little Rock April 15-16 . . . Goodrum, a 1951 graduate of Nashville High School, has made an outstanding record at Henderson . . . he was president of the college's Freshman class last year.

Hope's Fire Department was highly praised for its efficient work Saturday night at the Third Street Esso Station . . . the Dallas man whose car was practically destroyed, said he had never seen a fire department work so quickly and efficiently . . . they knew what they were doing and how to do it, he praised.

U. S., Britain, France Already Planning Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) —Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden disclosed today Britain, the United States and France have already begun discussing arrangemnts for a Big Four meeting with Russia.

Eden told the House of Commons this country is ready and eager to discuss the future of Germany and Austria, disarmament problems and a European security system with the Russians — now that the French Parliament has approved the accords to free and rearm West Germany.

Eden, who was answering a laborite questioner in the House of Commons, said the British already are consulting their Allies "as to the methods by which we can go ahead" toward arranging Big Four talks.

Britain, he said proposed the Allies should follow a procedure of consultation that will include meetings of officials then perhaps meetings of foreign ministers and if all goes well meetings probably at other levels also."

He did not elaborate on his reference to meetings "at other levels." The implication was that one would be "at the summit."

It has long been the assumption here, although it has never been officially stated that if and when Eden takes over the nation's leadership from Prime Minister Churchill he will quickly set out to meet President Eisenhower. Eden has long been the heir apparent to the leadership of the Conservative government.

German and Austrian treaty settlements, a n e ffectively controlled world disarmament program and a continental security system — presumably in the form of mutual East-West non-aggression pledges were the subjects he lisd for discussion.

Three Slayings Bring Death Toll to 12

By The Associated Press

Three homicides pushed Arkansas' violent death toll for the week which ended unday midnight to 12.

Little Rock police said Ada Jenn Montgomery, a 23-year-old Negro woman told them she stabbed 38-year-old Alf Hill yesterday afternoon while they were drinking and fighting. The man died en route to a hospital.

A 64-year-old fishing camp operator at Calion Lake north of El Dorado was killed Saturday in his store. The shooting victim was Hayward H. Parks. Prosecutor Bruce Bennett said he would file a first degree murder charge today against Harold Curtis Oliver, an El Dorado oil field worker.

Twenty -one-year old Jake Cain has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father Thursday. Jerry Cain, 81, was found dead in the barn yard of his farm north of Harrison. Police quoted young Cain as saying he hid in the loft of a barn and shot his father. Young Cain said his father had threatened him and his mother.

Two violent deaths resulted from burns, including the Saturday night death of a Mountain Home filling station operator. Sixty-three-year-old James E. Fisk suffered fatal burns when his station building was destroyed by fire. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by an oil stove.

A light plane crash took one life. The body of 61-year-old C. D. Sanders, a Camden accountant, was found in the wreckage of his plane north of Fordyce late Saturday. Sanders had taken off from Camden Friday morning, presumably headed for Little Rock. He was reported missing the next day. The downed plane was spotted by the Civil Air Patrol. Civil Aeronautics Administration officials were investigating the crash yesterday but could give no clue to the cause.

At least one death was attributed to the cold wave which hit Arkansas during the week. Benton County Coroner W. F. Burns said that H. P. Holly was found frozen to death on the porch of his home near Cave Springs. The coroner said the temperature had dropped to 10 degrees that night.

LITTLE LIZ

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...Elizabeth I of England ... the women of her court were ... during Lent and the custom was observed in England into ...th century.

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
George W. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week .25
Per year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month .85
Three months 1.60
Six months 2.60
One year 4.50
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All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number Of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
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The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Funeral Directors

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Hazel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5570 or 7-5505. 23-1 Mo.

Services Offered

MATTRESS renovation and innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 316 South Washington. Phone 7-2622. Mar. 4-tf

RALPH Montgomery Market, Custom slaughtering. Phone 7-3361. 10-1 Mo.

FOR water well service, any size or depth, see or write O. T. Clark, Cale, Ark. 19-tf

SEPTIC tanks pumped out. Go any where, any time. Phone Prospect 7-9989. March 6-1 Mo.

INCOME tax services, 30 years experience. Frank C. DuShane. Office at Oaks Court. Phone 7-5883. 25-1 Mo.

WASHING MACHINE repairs. We repair all makes. Appliance Repair, 210 East 3rd. Phone 7-2809. March 2-1 Mo

COMPETENT INCOME TAX service. — Horace Samuels. 101 E. Division. Phone 7-3766. March 15-1 Mo.

BAR-B-Q goat, chickens, Beef and Pork. Now on sale. Burt's Bar-B-Q, Rear A&P Store. 25-1t

For Rent

UNFURNISHED, newly decorated, six room house. Garage. Garden. 812 W. 4th. Dial 7-2247. 1-tf

THREE room unfurnished apartment, private bath, reasonable rent. 1311 West Avenue B. Phone 7-3696. 18-tf

Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Competent and reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 18-tf

Room and Board

ROOMS WITH board. Cooking at its best. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms with inner springs. Hotel Snyker. 18-6t

Real Estate for Sale

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! At 215 East 14th Street, 2 bedrooms-Walk-in closet, paneled den, TV hookup, 24' x 18' living room-fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, huge kitchen, lots of built-ins, roomy bath, attached garage. 100' x 140' landscaped lot with big pines - barbecue pit. Reduced $1,000.00 for this week only. $2,400.00 cash will handle.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So Main St.
PR 7-4691
23-3t

Real Estate Wanted

WE have buyers for Ranches, Farms, Timberland. List with us today, Salesmen, Bill Routon, Floyd Fuller, Chas. F. Baker.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So. Main St.
PR. 7-4691
23-6t

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in South Hempstead County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKC-641-SS, Memphis, Tenn. 25-1t

Found

FOX HOUND with 1954-55 Arkansas Game and Fish Commission tag No. 16634. Call Cleo Graham, Route 3, Box 23H, Hope. Owner to pay for ad. 25-3t

NEW & USED
LAWN MOWERS
Sharpening, Repairs and Gas Engine Repairs
Johnson & Rettig Electric Co.
210 W. 2nd Ph. 7-2156

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:

For Mayor
B. L. RETTIG

For Sale

SAND, Gravel, topsoil, fill dirt. Phone 7-4392. A. L. Park. March 15-1 Mo.

BABY CHICKS, large variety. See these chicks before buying. Danny Hamilton, 204 East 2nd. March 15-1 Mo.

YOUR OATS need nitrate now — We have plenty ammonia and nitrate soda, also all kinds fertilizers. J. W. Strickland. MARCH 19-1 Mo.

5 ROOM home ½ block school, Good Home small money.
6 ROOM home 3 blocks up town property, low price.
5 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, Natural gas and electricity.
80 ACRES 5 miles Hope, modern home.
25 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, fine truck land.
WE sell, rent, and buy real estate Franklin Company 106 South main. 22-6t

QUICK sale—10 used TV sets. All popular makes. Priced from $75 to $125. See Pod Rogers or Doyle Rogers. Phone 7-2759. 24-tf

BABY CHICKS best grade laying and broiler type. Hope Feed Company. Phone 7-2547. Mr. 24-1mo.

Girls in Japan Taught to Please Man

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) What makes so many American boys marry Japanese girls? Japanese film star Shirley Yamaguchi offers this explanation:

"In America, the man does everything he can to lease the woman. But the Jaanese girl is trained from childhood to please the man.

hirley, who has made over 50 films in Japan, ishere for her second American film, "House of Bambo." The film shows her as a G's widow who becomes romantically involved with Robert Stack.

From "Madam Butterfly" to "Teahouse of the August Moon," the Japanese-Americans love match has been oular in the arts. The American occupation of Japan produced thousands of East-West unions. I sought the reason from the viewpoint of a Japanese girl.

"We want to make a man as comfortable as possible," explained Shirley, who was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents.

When a man is in the house. I don't like to see him move around. I want to do things for him. It makes me uncomfortable to have men do things for me."

She sought an opinion from Brad Dexter, one of the "House of Bamboo" cast who was much impressed with Japanese women when the company was there on location last month.

"I think Japanese women are appealing because they aren't in competition with men," he observed"Here the women are masculinized. But in Japan they are completely feminine and are happy that way."

Shirley agreed. Japanese women can now vote, divorce more easily and enjoy other privileges they didn't know before the occupation. But they still consider pleasing the males their prime duty in life, she said.

"It is something we are trained in since childhood," she said. "also Japanese women do not have economic independence. They depend on the men to support them."

Although the Japanese women reject the American notion of competing with men, the girls have adopted some of the feminizing methods from here, Shirley reported. he is one of those responsible for the Westernizing. You may recall that she made a much-publized trip to Hollywood to investigate the matter of kissing on the screen, which was then taboo in the Japanese movies.

"Nowadays kissing is very common in films over there," she said. "But you still don't see it in public. To the Japanese, any show of affection before other people — even the touch of a hand is — considered in bad taste."

Shirley has also helped to revolutionize the traditional kimono.

"The manufacturers cut the cloth the same size for all women," she explained. "That meant that small girls like myself had a lot of material left over and it had to be wrapped around the middle. That gave no form to the figure at all."

So she cut off the material herself, eliminating the many folds of cloth and accenting the feminine curves.

Shirley is married to Isamu Noguchi, American-born sculptor and scenic designer. His studio is in New York.

Wax candles probably are of Phoenician origin.

As Pitching Goes So Goes the Cardinals

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the words of Manager Eddie Stanky, his St. Louis Cardinals "will go as far as our pitching can carry us."

The pitching didn't carry Eddie very far last summer when the club staggered to a sixth-place finish, 25 games behind the leaders after being considered a pennant contender.

With Vic Rasch unable to work in regular turn and Gerry Staley flopping, Stanky had to resort to the questionable tactics of using Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence as both starters and relief.

"For my nucleus I have Haddix, Lawrence, Gordon Jones and Tom Poholsky," he said. "Of the new boys, Luis Arroyo, Floyd Wooldridge and Larry Jackson have looked good. I hope to get some relief help for Frank Smith from Barney Schultz and Bobby Tiefenauer, plus Paul LaPalme. Tony Jacobs, another relief man, has done some good work. Joe Presko is a possibility but he has to show me this year."

Stanky didn't mention Raschi, who won't pitch for at least a month and may be finished because of back trouble.

Stanky realizes that he is on the hot seat this season, the last of his three-year contract. Although owner Gussie Busch gave him a vote of confidence during the winter, it is obvious he won't settle for another sixth place finish.

Haddix (18-13), is the lone lefty sure to start. Lawrence (15-6 came up from Columbus to become the star of the staff, starting and relieving in late summer. Jones (4-4) showed real promise after his August promotion from Omaha and Poholsky (5-7) pitched better than his record shows.

Arroyo (8-6 at Columbus and 8-3 at Houston) is a Puerto Rican lefthander with a real chance. Wooldridge, a righthander, sat out last season because a broken ankle failed to heal properly. He was 15-13 at Houston in '53. Jackson (12-6 at Rochester) may make it on his first major league test.

Rookie Ken Boyer, is set at third base off a .319 season at Houston. Bill Virdon, another rookie up from Rochester where he led the International League at .333, is a key to the outfield and infield. If Virdon makes it, Stan Musial probably will be shifted to first base. Meantime, Joe Cunningham (.284) and Tom Alston (.246 are fighting for first.

Red Schoendienst (.315) best second baseman in the league, and sophomore Alex Grammas (.264) round out the infield.

Musial (.330 in right field —or first base — is the big man of the club, of course. Wally Moon (.304), rookie of the year in '54 and Rip Repulski (.283 are the other outfield regulars.

The catching will be handled by Bill Sarni (.300) and the veteran Del Rice (.252).

Eight Arkansans to Play in Spa Meet

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Eight Arkansas professionals today qualified for places in the $15,000 Arlington hotel open tournament at the Hot Springs Country Club May 12-15.

About a dozen Arkansas pros toured the club's No. 3 course, where the Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be held E. S. (Bert) Mead, pro at the Hot Springs Country Club, said about 35 members of Arkansas Golf Professionals, Inc., had been invited.

Five Arkansas golfers are eligible an 18-hole qualifying round score. They are Mead Gib Sellers and Pete Fleming, professionasl in the host city; Paul Collum of El Dorado, state amateur champ; and Hillman Robbins of Memphis, an amateur who won the Arkansas Open last year. Mead said he doesn't plan to enter.

The eight low scorers in today's 18-hole round will play at least two rounds in the tournament. After 36 holes, the field will be trimmed to the 60 low scores.

The tournament's field will be completed May 10 when other amateurs and professionals shoot a qualifying round.

DOGS

by Farley Manning

Movie Dog Has His Day

Calling upon dogs throughout the country to join paws in a mighty effort, Neil, the St. Bernard of the "Topper" television show in cooperation with the National Dog Welfare Guild, hDas announced the launching of a canine crusade for the advancement of the dog, under —and otherwise.

Combatting (s)currilous dog reference rampant in the American vernacular, Neil announced the founding of "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Dogs". The Society, in a two-pronged effort, will seek to erdicate such derogatory remarks as "a dog's life", "in the dog house", "going to the dogs", "dirty dog" and "dog eat dog."

Although the campaign will at first be directed only to this country, Neil implied international chapters might be organized. 'No question,' he stated, "but that English canines are still incensed over the phrase, "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun". Also particularly annoying to what Neil calls "our English cousins" is the use of the term "to hound in an unpleasant context.

In summarizing his plans, Neil remarked he wished to make it plain that actually he has no bone to pick with people; he merely wished to clear the air about some unpleasant remarks dogs have been forced to take in their stride.

"After all," he explained, "how would you like it if we dogs referred to someone homely as being "a real person".

To which we have no answer except to wonder whether Neil would brand any remarks we might make about his press agent as being "catty".

PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Jack Harrell Hostess to Band Mothers

Jonquils and verbena decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Harrell on Monday evening when she was hostess to the Prescott Band Mothers Club. Mrs. Harold Lewis was assisting hostess.

During the business session Band Director Clive McClelland announced that the District Band Festival would be held Saturday, April 2 in Texarkana. Chaperones will be Mrs. P. A. Escarre, Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. R. C. McBrayer. The State Band Festival will be held April 21 to 23rd in Hot Springs.

A delectable dessert course was served to the nine members present.

B. & P. W. Club Meets In Wilson Home

Prescott Business and Professional Womens Club met Tuesday night, March 22 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. Emogene Davis, Mrs. Alta Grant, and Mrs. Carrie Magee, co-hostesses. Twenty members and three guests, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. Julia McGough, and Miss Loretta McClennahan were present.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, president, presided during the business meeting at which time committee chairmen reported on their work.

A short talk was given by Miss Fay Loomis giving the highlights of the Polio Foundation and the polio vaccine program which may get under way here next month. Mrs. Robbie Wilson introduced Miss Loreta McClennahan who gave a very interesting program on "How to Grow Old Intelligently." A delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses.

Legion and Auxiliary Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut in celebration of the 36th birthday anniversary of the Legion. Rev. W. D. Golden opened the meeting with prayer followed by a short business session conducted by Commander Sam V. Scott. In a short talk Rev. Golden asked the Legion to sponsor the Boy Scouts program here.

Mrs. Max Kitchen, Vaccine Volunteer Chairman of Nevada County, discussed the polio Vaccine program, and Charles Honey gave an oration on "The Constitution of the U. S." which he gave recently in an oratorical contest and placed third.

During the social hour cake and coffee were served. Hostesses were Mrs L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alta Grant.

Mrs. Wahlquist Hostess to C. W. F.

The March meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist.

The president, Mrs. Henry Thompson, called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business.

The program on "Opening the Door of Faith" was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Bradley based on the fifth chapter of Acts. Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter told of "The Land of Ritualism" and Suffering for Their Faith' was discussed by Mrs. Thompson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. Seldon Blackburn, a guest for the afternoon.

A tasteful sandwich plate and punch were served by the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Benny D. Stovall with Mrs. Wahlquist, leader.

Van Arsdale of Clarksville was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee.

Mrs. Jack Robey has returned from several months stay in Eaton, Ill. following major surgery. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross, who are her guests.

Mrs. Pearl Cox has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yancey.

Miss Bittey Bemis has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Miss Bev Balch.

Mrs. T. L. Whitmarsh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitmarsh, left Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif. for a visit with Sgt. Whitmarsh.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart has returned to Blevins after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Easterling.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral service for Frank Trevillion at the Church of Christ on Tuesday were Horace Cabe of Gurdon, Mrs. Tom Stewart Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trevillion of Smackover, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stewart of Texarkana.

To Walk The Night

By William Sloane

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Chapter XXII

While Jerry and Selena were still away on their wedding trip I rented a two-room apartment for myself farther uptown. For a time, at least, they planned to live in our old place, and I spent a good deal of time down there getting it ready for their return.

I must admit that there was an element of selfishness in all this. I wanted Selena, in particular, to be in my debt; it gave me a sensation of nobility to bury my personal feelings and think of her and Jerry's pleasure and comfort. The whole performance was a piece of self-dramatization, but they got the benefit of it and it was harmless.

So far I haven't mentioned the letter I had from Jerry. It was as reserved and noncommittal as all his letters, but I could read between the lines that he was happy. At any rate, it was rather a pointless letter except for a postscript: "P. S. Have you heard anything more from Parsons I suppose he hasn't made any pregress? There's not much American news in the paper down here."

So far as I knew he hadn't reached any solution. I hadn't seen him again myself, but Dr. Lister went down one day to New Zion. On the way home he dropped in at my new apartment — one cold February evening it was — and we had a drink together. He told me where he had been.

"Did Parsons have anything new to contribute" I asked him.

He shook his head. "No. I don't believe he knows any more now than when he started on the case."

I wasn't so sure of that. Offhand I could think of one discovery of his, Luella Jamison.

I wanted to find out whether Parsons had mentioned anything about Leulla to Dr. Lister. "What is he working on now?"

"That I don't know." He went on, a little embarrassedly I thought. "When this engagement of Jerry's came up, I wrote Parsons."

"Oh," I said. "I didn't know that."

"Parsons told me then that he could guess why I was writing to him. He assured me that so far they were fairly positive that Mrs. LeNormand was not implicated. He said that she had a perfect alibi personally, and there was no evidence to show she was an accessory before the fact." He smiled grimly. "He also remarked that there was no evidence that she was not."

"That was just official caution."

I had hoped to grow to like Selena as I came to know her better. But it just didn't happen, though I learned to admire her in certain ways. She had a quiet self-control that made any open break impossible.

As time went on, I found it easier to be with her because I finally discarded Parsons' thought that she might be Luella Jamison. She knew too much, her mind was too clear and logical; she was too full of information about the most abstract subjects ever to have been an idiot. Watching her, I came to the conclusion that she had had a long and exceedingly thorough ed uca tion. That alone could account for the way she could talk to Jerry and Dr. Lister about astronomy, or mathematics, or archaeology. It might, too, account for her almost gauche insensitivity to the prejudices and peculiarities of the people around her. Wherever she came from, she had been educatd in an atmosphere of objective intellectuality, and her interests molded in ways unlike those of most other women. Then I would remember the way she danced, and not be so sure.

When she was at the house, she spent a lot of time reading every conceivable sort of book. But she never learned the easy give-and-take that lubricates human relationships.

She could talk well on many subjects, but she never seemed able to converse. Every sentence was a statement or a question. She seldom laughed, but she did have a silent sense of humor.

I remember one night when we had all been sitting in the library.

After a time we fell to playing bridge in a desultory sort of way. Grace was out at the house that weekend, and Jerry and I had been playing against Selena and her. Selena was the most astonishing bridge player I ever met. She never seemed to lose an unnecessary trick, and though occasionally a finesse of hers would go wrong, I noticed that when it did she always smiled in that little private way of hers. After an hour or two we decided to stop. Grace, who had been keeping score, had no trouble adding up Jerry's and my side of the ledger, but the entries in the female column were staggering.

Suddenly Selena leaned forward, picked the score pad out from under Grace's nose, glanced at it casually for a moment, and remarked, "Three thousand eight hundred and sixty."

Jerry took up the pad after her while Grace simply sat looking astounded and relieved. After a minute or so he said, "That's right," with a note of puzzled admiration in his voice. Jerry was exceptionally quick with figures himself, which was why he was such an asset to his firm of statisticians. "You're quite a lightning calculator," he observed. She simply went on smiling lightly and impersonally.

Chapter XXIII

One day in August Jerry was playing in the club tennis tournament. He'd put me out the day before, to my relief, and it was really to hot to do anything. I suggested to Selena, on some impulse or other, that we drive out to Montauk. She agreed readily enough, though I felt that the idea didn't specially appeal to her.

For an hour or so we rode in silence. From time to time I glanced at her, sitting coolly and easily in the corner of the seat opposite me. She was immaculate, in a dull blue, severely simple frock and a wide, plain straw hat with a white ribbon around it. Just looking at her made me feel cool, and in a way rested. I felt that there was a truce between us, and resolved firmly to do nothing to violate it.

After a while, without apparently speaking to me directly, she said, "You remember how once, before Jerry and I were married, you told me to be good to him?"

The recollection made me squirm a little, but I had to admit it.

"So," she said, "I have tried. Do you think I have succeeded?"

"Yes," I told her.

"You did not expect him to be happy after he was married to me?"

"Non sen se," I said, but I thought it would be hard to keep civil if she went on this way. She was an infuriatingly direct woman.

She looked at me through those disturbing violet eyes of hers and said, "You know, I am not accustomed to people like you and Dr. Lister and Jerry. Perhaps sometimes I make mistakes with you."

"Yes," I said, feeling that this was getting curiouser and curiuser, "from my point of view, you do. I think you ought to relax a little more."

She sighed. "I don't quite know how to do that." Her tone of voice suggested that she would look into it in the near future and learn the technique of relaxing.

"Tell me," I said, after a pause, "do you like this part of the world?"

When I had asked the question, I had been merely making casual conversation, but a sudden scheme came into my head.

"Long Island is a satisfactory place, don't you think?"

"Yes," I admitted. "The north shore, anyway. I like parts of the South, too — the Carolinas and Georgia. Ever been down there?"

"No," she said. "I don't believe I should like it."

"Well, it's nice,' I said, adding mentally that she could add a little southern charm to her own character without loss, and feeling distinctly irritated that I hadn't trapped her into some sort of admission about her past life and where she came from.

She looked at me and smiled. "You're strange, Bark. You ask one question and really want to find out the answer to another one, don't you?"

I felt annoyed at her for calling the turn so exactly. "How do you always know what I'm thinking?"

"You give it away," she answered.

"How?" I asked her.

"Why," she said, and paused. "I suppose you'd say that if a person went into a room and shouted something loudly, even if he was all alone in the room, he wouldn't be keeping what he was saying entirely to himself?"

"Yes, but—"

"That's what you do with your mind, Bark."

"You mean you can read my mind?" The idea terrified me.

She smiled. "Not the way you mean it. But everybody gets some thoughts from the people round them. You know that."

"Well," I began hesitantly,

"You all talk incompletely," she went on. "Listen to what people say to each other sometime. The real conversation isn't wholly in the words. The words are clues to what the person speaking is trying to convey. The rest of it goes direct from one mind to another. You must have noticed that...

"Hmmm.' I decided to try her out. "Suppose you tell me, then," I said, mentally deciding that her theory was ridiculous, "what I'm thinking now?"

"She laughed "Stop the car, I'll give you a demonstration."

I pulled up along the ege of the road.

"Now," she said, "you don't believe I'm right Just sit back a moment and listen."

I leaned back in the seat and waited. I felt suddenly and uncomfortably that she was amusing herself at my expense. Gradually I felt that she wanted me to do something. What I did not know at first, and I looked at her puzzledly. She never smoked, of course, but I thought might offer her a cigaret. The silence between us was getting uncomfortable. I pulled my case out of my pocket and extended it to her. "Have a cigaret," I said.

"Drive ahead," she said. "You know I never smoke, ark."

"Listen," I said. "hat was all that about?"

She said comp os ed ly, "I just asked you for a cigaret without speaking. And you offered me one."

I thought about it as we drove along, but I didn't come to any conclusion. "It's a good stunt," I said.

"Yes," she said.

"I hope you don't pull that sort of thing on your poor, defenseless husband."

"Oh" she said lightly, "Jerry isn't a bit like you."

And with that I had to be content.

(To e Continued)

Television's Production Costs Rising

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—With television's costs still rising, other producers might give more attention to the technique of Albert McCleery of NBC's Hall of Fame.

McClery's theater-in the-round approach, with a minimum of scenery and props, is both economical and effective. It focuses attention on performers and play, and minimizes distraction in the background.

A former Army paratrooper McCleery began use of the technique on TV in New York several years ago in a series entitled Cameo Theater. Like most innovators, he was inclined to overdo at the start and as a result often came out with stark and unrealistic effects.

In his current Hall of Fame productions out of Hollywood McCleery has compromised with the conventional enough to avoid giving the viewer the feeling that something is missing. But he still uses only the minimum scenery and props necessary to create setting the mood.

Consequently, he produces Hall of Fame at lower cost than many shows of lower ratings and lesser statute. The mere moving of scenery and props is a major cost factor in TV programming.

At the same time, he turns out some of the best historical dramas on the air. The latest centered around the little known but vital role played by Edward Livingston, attorney and onetime New York City mayor, in persuading pirate Jean LaFite to aid Gen. Andrew Jackson in defense of New Orleans against the British in the War of 1812.

Like others in the Sunday afternoon series, it brought out an incident in history that may have been familiar to scholars but was previously unknown or had been foregotten to most viewers.

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South Walnut

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon and Tuesda. Lowest generally in 30s tonight.
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday, High 47, Low 25.

56TH YEAR: VOL. 56 — NO. 140 — Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 — HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955 — Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1954 — 3,537 — PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Letters to Star on Referral of Feed Tax Exemption Bill

Editor The Star: I am for your proposal 100%. Please send a petition for this to me in Clay county; also send one to Ralph Hampton in Clay county, and we will do what we can to get the necessary signers to bring this to a vote.

I think Governor Faubus is dead wrong on this deal. Why should a select few get this exemption?

Mr. Washburn, send Mr. Hampton and me this petition and I am sure we will get a lot of poll tax signers.
Sincerely yours
EARL L. CONNER
March 24, 1955
Hotel Marion
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: I would be glad to have as many as 10 copies of your petition form, to get signatures to refer the feed and seed exemption act to a referendum.

I enclose a reply envelope. My idea is that I will get some signatures myself, and will find as many as nine other people who will be interested in doing this.

I compliment you on taking the initiative on this, and hope that the effort is successful. I will promise to get the signatures back to you, or to whomever may be designated in news that is published about the deal. Cordially yours
FOSTER VINEYARD
March 25, 1955
810 Wallace Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: Why don't we really get big about this thing and really carry the torch high? No use in going in for "chicken feed." Let's cut out the exemption on cottonseed and let's put the use tax back on gin machinery. No use in being small about the matter.

While we were discussing the feed exemption bill on the floor of the House, the question was put to Mr. Autrey: "If we agree to forget about the exemption on feed would you be willing to take the exemption off cottonseed?" You don't have to ask me the answer. You already know it.

Do you happen to know that less than one person out of every 100 in Arkansas is engaged in the poultry business? If the poultry industry is paying around a million dollars in taxes on feed alone, isn't that a little high for these people? Are they not paying more than their share of the state taxes?

You did a lot of fighting against the sales tax. Do you happen to know that if we had passed the one per cent, 13-months deal and it had brought in 13 million dollars, the bill would have amounted to $6.50 per person in Arkansas? If you spread that over a 13-month period we would have been paying 50 cents apiece per month. Yet, you yelled your head off about the sales tax, and at the same time you are willing for a few people to pay the tax, and objecting to all the people paying just a mere 50 cents a month. Such reasoning just plain fails to make sense. . . . .

This letter is in no way an effort to get you to call off your idea of carrying this thing to a vote. I would like to see it happen, but at the same time I would like to see cottonseed put on the list so we can get through fighting each other and start out even. If you are as big as you seem to think you are about taxes, let's do the thing up in the right way. Let's do away with the exemption business for all time to come . . . . Most sincerely
FRED STARR
Representative
Washington County
March 24, 1955
Fayetteville, Ark.

(Editor's Note: As Rep. Starr's letter comprised two pages of single-spaced copy it was necessary to omit part of it. The foregoing paragraphs are believed to be a fair representation of the whole letter.)

Hope Enters Achievement Contest

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to enter the Sixth Annual State Achievement Contest for 1956 Hope will be required to have four major projects .

A Community Clinic will be held in late April so that citizens will have an opportunity to list projects which they feel would mean the most to Hope.

After this Clinic and all projects have been classified a Community Development Council will be formed to see that certain of the projects are followed through to conclusion. This group will be made up for the Presidents of all Clubs with the President of the Chamber of Commerce acting as Chairman.

Merchants Group Meeting Today

The Retail Merchants meeting will be Monday March 28 at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office

All merchants are urged to be present and participate in the development of a program for the coming months.

Nebraska Prison Rebels Are Still Holding Out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —Three prisoners considered "dead weight" by their companions in the day-old rebellion at Nebraska's state penitentiary were sent to the warden's office today, but nine others still held two guards hostage in the maximum security building.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson said after interrogating one of the trio that the two guards had not been harmed.

Ronald Larkin, 28; Paul Barnes, 35, and Elwood G. Robinson, 29, were sent from the prison jail at 4 a.m. following the first word from the holed-up prisoners since late yesterday afternoon.

Larkin, the govrnor said, told him the three left the building by mutual agreement because they wer considered "dead weight" by the others. There was no elaboration.

The 12 prisoners in the penitentiary's "jail" captured two guards early yesterday. They have been without food since yesterday.

"The guards are not harmed in any way," Anderson said after talking to Larkin. "In fact, they have been sleeping."

The governor said "the men are not planning an escape. They know they cannot escape."

Anderson said prison authorities believe therebel s have" some kind of homemade knives."

first word from the prisoners since early yesterday evening was a phone call to the warden's office early today. John Ward, spokesman for the rebels, told a reporter after refusing to talk to the warden that the prisoners wanted "to get rid of" three of the inmates.

The governor indicated that authorities would continue the strategy they have been following —waiting for the prisoners to act first.

"It's just a matter of waiting," he said.

The rebels had water but presimably had not eaten since breakfast sunday.

The revolt developed about 10:30 a.m. yesterday when the 12 prisoners seized guard Warren B. Miller, 43. A short time later they grabbed guard Eugene Swanson, 34.

All was quiet elsewhere at the prison, home of 747 convicts and the scene of several incidents, including two roits in recent years.

The 12 convicts were serving time in the jail for violating institution rules.

One recently was declared psychotic and awaited transfer to a state mental hosital. An insanity hearing was schduled for another.

The only life term in the group was Joe Beades, 30, native of Kansas City, who was sentenced in 1945 from Douglas County Amaha for second-degree murder.

The others were in prison for crimes ranging from Burglary to larceny on the person, and assault with intent to commit rape to robbery.

New C of C Committee Chairmen

President Harrell C. Hall has appointed the following committe chairman for the Chamber of Commerce:

National Affairs, J. I. Lieblong; Agriculture, Henry Haynes; Tourist, Harrell Collier, Health and Satety, Dewey Baber; Livestock Show, Frank Douglas; Area Development, Fred Gresham:

As these committees are completed, each will develop a program for the approval of the Board of Directors. After all reports are in a Program of Work will be developed.

Spring Recital to Be Given by School Glee Clubs

Each year soon after the 21 of March the glee clubs of the Hope Junior and Senior High Schools under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt present a spring recital.

This is the season of the year that they enjoy the most and among their favorite selections are the many beautiful songs about the springtime. Among these are Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "To Spring" by Grieg, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. Other numbers will be a group of gypsy songs, including the popular 'Malaguena" a group of folk songs, and songs by Grieg, Schubert, Brahms, Friml and others.

The program which will be in the High School adituorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 31, is limited to an hour and there is no charge.

The full program will appear in a letter issue.

Byrd to Fight Any Move to Cut Taxes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) hoisted a stop signal today to Democrats and Republicans bent on cutting taxes in 1956's elec tion year.

Byrd, who heads the tax-handling senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he will fight any tax cut — whether it is suggested by Democrats or Republicans — until the budget is alanced.

Moreover, he said he won't go along with the idea expressed recently by President Eisenhower that is might be possible to cut taxes next year if budget balancing is in sight but not actually achieved.

"I don't go for that idea at all," he said. "the way to get a tax cut is to reduce expenses so that the budget actually is balanced. Until it is balanced, I am not willing to reduce taxes and borrow the money to do it."

Taking a similar stand, Byrd unsuccessfully opposed tax cuts last year.

The effort of House democrats to put across this year a $20-a-person individual income tax cut effective in 1956 lost out when Byrd and Sen. George (D-Ga.) bucked their party's leaders and got the Senate to kill it. It is expected to be buried tomorrow, when the House acts on a conference committee agreement to eliminate it.

Police Probe Several Cases Over Weekend

Hope City Police investigated the following cases over the weekend:

Arrested Carl Jackson, Negro, for assault and battery, following an altercation at 816 Dewey Street, Saturday night in which Jimmy Lee Criner was cut on the left leg with a knife. Some 10 stitches were required to close the wound.

Investigated three possible break-ins and found Yerger lunchroom had been entered but nothing appeared to be missing; James Cleaners side door appeared to be broken open but owners advised the door had been broken for some time; Gentry Hardware Building, now closed, entered but couldn't determine if anything had been taken.

Probed an accident on South Main Friday in which Mrs. Jim Martindale backed into an auto driven by Mary Jo Ross, the latter vehicle was badly damaged.

Believes Conversation of Any Woman More Endurable Than Ordeal of Her Silence

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives with a habit of talking too much often realize this is an ordeal for their husbands.

Sooner or later, their husbands tell them so.

But few wives realize their silences are sometimes even more of an ordeal.

Or do they? Perhaps instinct tells them that nothing confuses a man more than a silent woman.

When a woman speaks, She employs symbols that have a meaning—a word, a phrase, sometimes even an idea. Thus, even though she often cunningly bends language like a pretzel to make it mean something exactly the opposite of what she actually says, the man who loves her at least has a clue to what is going on in that maze called her mind.

But let her lapse into silence, and he fels as separated from her as if they were two sardines packed in different cans.

Men's minds are so simple to read a wife quicklylearn s that a husband's silence, usually means 1 he doesn't feel like bragging or 2 he is tired and wants to store up his strength for a more important family argument.

Women, however, are full of deep and mysterious silences. Ten minutes of silence by his wife will reduce a veteran husband to a quivering jelly of apprehension.

It is only the newlywed husband, pitifully unaware of the ocean depths of a woman's mind, who comes to work boasting :

"Well, I guess I got my little bride trained. I stopped off for a few drinks with the boys, got home two hours late, and my wife didn't even make a yap. After all, why

Continued on Page Four

Financing of Big Highway Plan Is Said Unsound

WASHINGTON (UP) — The General Accounting Office said today that the administration's proposed manner of financing its multi-billion dollar roa d -building program is unsound.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell reported to a Senate Public Works subcommittee that the administration's proposal also is of questionable legality.

Campbell, who was only recently confirmed as comptroller general, centered his obections on the administration's proposal to creat a feral highway corporation The corporation would be authorized to issue $21,000,000,000 in bonds to pay for construction of interstate highways.

"We feel that the proposed method of financing is objectionable because the result would be that the borrowings would not be included in the public debt obligations of the United States," Campbell said.

Campbell also said that the administration's proposal to earmark federal gasoline taxes to pay for the highway bonds aises "questions of legality." He pointed out that the gasoline taxes are part of the government's general revenue and questioned whether they can be specifically and indfinitely earmarked for the highway bonds.

As comptroller general, Campbell was appointed by President Eisenhower bu t re pr esents Congress as a "watchdog" on government spending. His objections were similar to those raised by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), a powerful voice on financial matters.

Campbell's objections, combined with those of Byrd, seems to doom any hope that the administration's original highway program would be approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) one of the backers of the original measure, came up with a compromise highway plan.

Tractor Care Feature of Meeting Here

Tractor Care Day for Hempstead County 4-H Club boys with tractor maintenance demonstrations was held at Hope Fair Park Friday with 37 boys in attendance reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Volunteer leaders Moss Rowe of Washington, Sidney Cash of Hickory Shade, and Charles "Butch" Beck of Shover Springs presented demonstrations. Paul M. Spurlock, Extension Agricultural Engineer, assisted the volunteer leaders.

The purpose of tractor care is for youth to learn that better tractor care results in longer, more power and lower operating costs The demonstrations showed the 4-H Club boys how to do many small but important tractor maintenance jobs. The boys also had a big day learning more about working with others.

Utley Implement Company and Tol-E-Tex Company provided John Deere and Farmall tractors for the demonstrations.

All 4-H Clubs with boys enrolled in tractor care were represented at the meet. Boys in attendance included: Billy Fred Epton, Claude Bradley, Jimmy Yocum, Kenneth Kidd, William Appleate, A. G. Martin, Jr .Joseph Bickedstaff, J. W. Self, Wendell, Powell Perry and Wayne Cox, Jack May, Eddy Byers, Roy Rowe, Jerry Garrett Garry Don Formby, Dwight Hampton, Tommy Roberts, Jimmy Dan Burke, Gene Evans, Chris Petre, Frankie Burke, Joe Hampton, Phillip Rowe, Jack Willett, Thomas Clendenin, Lynn Evans, John Toner, Ronnie Formby, Phillip Camp, James Luck, Henry Rowe, James Campbell, Thomas Rowe, Jimmy Lloyd, William Tyler and Carroll Rowe.

The annual tractor driving and care contest will be conducted in early June.

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Edward C. Thiel vs. Jerry Cernin, appeal from Yell Chancery Court, affirmed.

Pulaski County vs. J. M. Horten, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Helen R. Romer, vs. Samuel Leyner, Garland Chancery Court, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Milton Bunch vs. Spencer Bunch, Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

J. W. Philyaw vs. State, Crittenden Circuit Court, affirmed.

Rock Island Lines vs. F. C. Harris, White Circuit Court, reversed.

Little Rock Junior College vs. Donaghey Foundation, Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Magnolia Man to Head Broadcasters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Big Bigley of radio station KVMA, Magnolia, is the new president of the Arkansas Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Bigley, elected at the semiannual meeting of the organization here yesterday, succeeds Ted Woods of KOSE, Osceola. B. J. Parrish of KOTN, Pine Bluff, was elected vice president.

New di re ctors are Clarence Adams of KBTM, Jonesboro; Cecil Smith, KUOA, Siloam Springs; and M. V. Hutt, KTHS, Little Rock.

Ted Rand of KDRS, Paragould, Bill Hart of KBTM, Jonesboro and Bigley led a forum discussion on news gathering and sales and handling of the Arkansas news report

Ike Urged to Warn of U. S. Retaliation

WASHINGTON, (UP) —President Eisenhower is being urged to consider stiff American retaliation if the Chinese Communists make an all-out assault on the nation-islands, administration officials reported today.

These officials indicated clearly that some top defense and diplomatic leaders believe a major Red strike at the offshore islands undoubtedly would be a step towards a later stab at Formosa.

The danger of an early Chinese Communist attack on the Quemoy and Matsu islands are scheduled for top consideration at President Eisenhower's white House meets with congressional leaders Wednesday and Thursday. Some high militar6 officers believe ghe REDS say or June with an attack on Quemoy.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Ad., Roert B. Carney chief of Naval operations, were reported in the forefront of high administration officials who favor a stiffer american attitude toward Red china. Three men inave visited recently in the far east and southeast Asia.

Man Seriously Burned in Gasoline Fire

Otto Rodden, operator of Rodden's Esso Station on Third Street, was seriously burned early Saturday night when gasoline on his clothing caught fire.

Mr. Rodden suffered some third degree burns on his hands but mostly first and second degree burns. Although serious Mr. Rodden's condition is not believed as critical as first feared.

The service station operator had drained the truck of a customer's auto and some of the gasoline saturated his clothing. Then he stopped to warm himself by a stove the blaze ignited his clothing.

Mr. Rodden ran outside and when he passed the auto the blazing clothing ignited gasoline under the auto. The owner of car, C. F. Hines of Dallas, and a service station attendant put out the burning clothing and probably saved Mr. Rodden's life.

The fire department was called and soon had the blazing car under control but not before the fire had practically destroyed the vehicle.

Mr. Rodden lives in Prescott and only took over the station a couple of weeks ago. He said today the tthe station will be closed until tank installation is completed.

M. B. Hatch, 58, to be Buried in Texarkana

Funeral services for Millard Boyd Hatch, aged 58, who died at his home Sunday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at East Funeral Chapel in Texarkana with Eton Hughes, minister of the Church of Christ of Hope, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Hatch came to Hope in 1941 and started the Yellow Cab Taxi Service. For the past nine years he has owned and operated the Davis Tourist Court

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatch of Texarkana, two sisters, Mrs. Nola Churchman of Texarkana and Mrs. William W. Spears of Lake Jackson, Texas, two brothers, A. R. and William O Hatch of Texarkana.

Active pallbearers: Ross Bright, Wiley Croom, Cecil Guthrie of Hope, Stan Talbert of Texarkana, Lonnie Rose of Mineral Springs, Ray Harper of Garden City, Kansas.

About 30 per cent of college-age people in Utah are in college, but the percentage in Michigan is 17, and in the Carolinas, 10.

Arkansas Loses $3-4 Million Fruit Crop

By The Associated Press

Milder temperatures were predicted for parts of Arkansas today after almost a week of icy weather that destroyed fruit crops valued at from three to five million dollars.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast partly cloudy skies with slowly rising temperatures for this afternoon.

But the forecast held out no relief from the freezing temperatures tonight for the northern portions of the state.

The mercury should hover in the upper 20s to low 30s in northwest and northeast Arkansas tonight. The southern parts of the state are expected to shiver again with tempratures in the low to mid-30s. Warmer weather is expected tomorrow and Wdnesday.

Thermometers around the state last night remained in the high 20s Flippin reported a low of 25 degrees. Other stations reporting were Fayetteville with 26, Texarkana 29, Little Rock 30, Pine Bluff 28, El Dorado 29 and Walnut Ridge 27.

Arkansas fruit farmers weren't alone in their losses. Reports have come in from all over the South reporting ruin. The record-breaking spring cold wave caused more than 50 million dollars damage to orchards and crops.

The Georgia peach crop was reported last night a complete loss. The South Carolina crop, which in recent years has ben a major mainstay to many farmers there, was reported wiped out.

In Alabama, officials said the crop may be totally ruined. Three million dollar damage was reported to other crops such as watermelons, cucumbers, potatoes, corn and pecans.

A 5 per cent loss is seen in the Louisiana strawbrry crop.

Two Arrested, Stolen Car Recovered

A 1955 auto stolen at 5 p. m. Saturday at Longview, Texas was recovered at Hope City limits at 11:18 p. m. the same day and two men will long term prison records were arrested in the vehicle.

The pair was listed as Raymond Tawwater, 28, Rt. 4, Longview and his rother Clarence A. Tawwater, 36. Both have served several terms in various prisons. The auto turned over to Longview authorities, the arresting office, Guy Downing, said.

This morning on Highway 53 near Bodcaw, an auto driven by M. M. Bailey of Rosston 2 rammed into the rear of another driven by Harold Butler of the same area. Both vehicles were badly damaged, said State Officer Downing, who investigated.

Gentry Gives State Plan on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry today said that he would recommend that the U. S. Supreme Court delay integration of white and Negro school children and turn the problem over to Congress and fderal district courts.

Gentry today said that he would participate in arg um ents in the high court over how the Supreme court's 1954 decision banning segregation should be carried out. Oral arguments will begin April 11.

Gentry today made public for

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Norfleet to Preach at Baptist Service Tonight

Dr. Frank F. Norfleet of Paducah, Kentucky will be with the First Baptist Church for the first service tonight in a meeting that is to continue through Wednesday, April 6. Services will be held twice daily at 7:30 each morning, and 7:30 each evening.

Music for the meeting will be under the direction of Burton Sutterfield, director of music for the local church. In addition to the congregational singing of great gospel songs and hymns, the choirs will bring special numbers from service to service. Other special features of the music will be numbers by various members of the congregation.

A baptismal service will be conducted at the opening of the worship service this evening.

French Okay German Arms, Turn to Talks

PARIS (AP) —Bolstered by final French parliamentary approval of German rearmament, Premier Edgar Faure turned his efforts today to getting Alied agreement for Big Four talks soon with Russia.

As he prodded the apphensive French Senate towards it crucial, predawn votes on the Paris accords yesterday, Faure gave assurance he already had contacted the United States and Britain on preparation for a high-level parley with the Kremlin.

He went further by making an East-West conference — covering all problems "susceptible to a solution" the final item in a five-point statement of government aims. He stressed the need for full cohesion among the Western Allies before entering into talks with Russia.

Chances of four-power talks were believed greatly improved by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgarin's sudden support as the French Senate prepared to vote. In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass Bulganin expressed his "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's news conference remarks last week advocating an East-West meeting after the accords have even fully ratified.

State Department officials in Washington said the Wstern Big Three were expected to consult promptly on russia's favorable expression.

Dulles hailed the French Senate's approval of the West German rearmament treaties as "an event of great significance for the free world."

France's next diplomatic move is expected to be a conference between French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sometime before Easter. The two will seek agreement on details of the Saar compromise without nearly split the West German Parliament.

West Germany's opposition Socialists announced yesterday they had obtained enough parliamentary support to compel the Supreme Court to consider their suit challenging the constitutionality of the French-German agreement to Europeanize the disputed coal-rich valley.

Adenauer, however, was reported jubilant over the French Senate's action, which came after Faure had beaten back every attempt to delay or water down endorsement.

Only the formality of President Rene Coty's signature remained to wind up French ratification.

After four days of debate, the weary senators voted to:

1. Add West Germany and Italy to the old Brussels Treaty and use

Continued on Page Four

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

In the opinion of many, and we are inclined to agree, Saturday was the coldest day of the winter . . it was bitter all day with the mercury never going above 35 and the low for the 24-hours was 19 degrees . . . this is not the coldest recorded but the day throughout was the roughest.

Remember Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the story behind polio will be discussed by Dr Jldd Martindale in Junior High School auditorium. . . . . parents and educators are invited

Evidence of the damage caused by the hail, rain and wind a week ago Sunday is displayed at Roy Anderson's office . . . pictures of various homes and buildings are displayed.

Henderson speech students will stage a one act play at Arkansas AM&N College today, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" . . . . Don McQueen and Frances Weisenberger are in the cast. . . . . the two Hope students also have leading roles in the comedy, "My 3 Angels" which will be presented April 21-22 . . . also at Henderson Alton (Bunk) Goodrum, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Goodrum of Hope, has een elected alternate delegate for the college student council association which will be held in Little Rock April 15-16 . . . Goodrum, a 1951 graduate of Nashville High School, has made an outstanding record at Henderson . . . he was president of the college's Freshman class last year.

Hope's Fire Department was highly praised for its efficient work Saturday night at the Third Street Esso Station . . . the Dallas man whose car was practically destroyed, said he had never seen a fire department work so quickly and efficiently . . . they knew what they were doing and how to do it, he praised.

U. S., Britain, France Already Planning Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) —Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden disclosed today Britain, the United States and France have already begun discussing arrangemnts for a Big Four meeting with Russia.

Eden told the House of Commons this country is ready and eager to discuss the future of Germany and Austria, disarmament problems and a European security system with the Russians — now that the French Parliament has approved the accords to free and rearm West Germany.

Eden, who was answering a laborite questioner in the House of Commons, said the British already are consulting their Allies "as to the methods by which we can go ahead" toward arranging Big Four talks.

Britain, he said proposed the Allies should follow a procedure of consultation that will include meetings of officials then perhaps meetings of foreign ministers and if all goes well meetings probably at other levels also."

He did not elaborate on his reference to metings "at other levels." The implication was that one would be "at the summit."

It has long been the assumption here, although it has never been officially stated that if and when Eden takes over the nation's leadership from Prime Minister Churchill he will quickly set out to meet President Eisenhower Eden has long been the heir apparent to the leadership of the Conservative government.

German and Austrian treaty settlements, a n e ffectively controlled world disarmament program and a continental security system — presumably in the form of mutual East-West non-aggression pledges were the subjects he lisd for discussion.

Three Slayings Bring Death Toll to 12

By The Associated Press

Three homicides pushed Arkansas' violent death toll for the week which ended unday midnight to 12.

Little Rock police said Ada Jean Montgomery, a 23-year-old Negro woman told them she stabbed 38-year-old Alf Hill yesterday afternoon while they were drinking and fighting. The man died en route to a hospital.

A 64-year-old fishing camp operator at Callon Lake north of El Dorado was killed Saturday in his store. The shooting victim was Hayward H. Parks. Prosecutor Bruce Bennett said he would file a first degree murder charge today against Harold Curtis Oliver, an El Dorado oil field worker.

Twenty -one-year old Jake Cain has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father Thursday. Jerry Cain, 81, was found dead in the barn yard of his farm north of Harrison. Police quoted young Cain as saying he hid in the loft of a barn and shot his father. Young Cain said his father had threatened him and his mother.

Two violent deaths resulted from burns, including the Saturday night death of a Mountain Home filling station operator. Sixty-three-year-old James E. Fisk suffered fatal burns when his station building was destroyed by fire. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by an oil stove.

A light plane crash took one life. The body of 61-year-old C. D. Sanders, a Camden accountant, was found in the wreckage of his plane north of Fordyce late Saturday. Sanders had taken off from Camden Friday morning, presumably headed for Little Rock. He was reported missing the next day. The downed plane was spotted by the Civil Air Patrol. Civil Aeronautics Administration officials were investigating the crash yesterday, but could give no clue to the cause.

At least one death was attributed to the cold wave which hit Arkansas during the week. Benton County Coroner W. F. Burns said that H. P. Holly was found frozen to death on the porch of his home near Cave Springs. The coroner said the temperature had dropped to 10 degrees that night.

LITTLE LIZ

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Geo. W. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week .25
Per year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month .85
Three months 1.60
Six months 2.60
One year 4.50
All other mail—
One month 1.10
Three months 3.25
Six months 6.50
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Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Funeral Directors

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Hazel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5570 or 7-5505. 23-1 Mo.

Services Offered

MATTRESS renovation and innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 316 South Washington. Phone 7-2622. Mar. 4-tf

RALPH Montgomery Market, Custom slaughtering. Phone 7-3361. 10-1 Mo.

FOR water well service, any size or depth, see or write O. T. Clark, Cale, Ark. 19-tf

SEPTIC tanks pumped out. Go any where, any time. Phone Prospect 7-9989. March 6-1 Mo.

INCOME tax services, 30 years experience. Frank C. DuShane. Office at Oaks Court. Phone 7-5883. 25-1 Mo.

WASHING MACHINE repairs. We repair all makes. Appliance Repair, 210 East 3rd. Phone 7-2809. March 2-1 Mo

COMPETENT INCOME TAX service. — Horace Samuels. 101 E. Division. Phone 7-3766. March 15-1 Mo.

BAR-B-Q goat, chickens, Beef and Pork. Now on sale. Burt's Bar-B-Q, Rear A&P Store. 25-1t

For Rent

UNFURNISHED, newly decorated, six room house. Garage. Garden. 812 W. 4th. Dial 7-2247. 1-tf

THREE room unfurnished apartment, private bath, reasonable rent. 1311 West Avenue B. Phone 7-3696. 18-tf

Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Competent and reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 18-tf

Room and Board

ROOMS WITH board. Cooking at its best. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms with inner springs. Hotel Snyker. 18-6t

Real Estate for Sale

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! At 215 East 14th Street, 2 bedrooms-Walk-in closet, paneled den, TV hookup, 24' x 18' living room-fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, huge kitchen, lots of built-ins, roomy bath, attached garage. 100' x 140' landscaped lot with big pines - barbecue pit. Reduced $1,000.00 for this week only. $2,400.00 cash will handle.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So Main St.
PR 7-4691
23-3t

Real Estate Wanted

WE have buyers for Ranches, Farms, Timberland. List with us today, Salesmen, Bill Routon, Floyd Fuller, Chas. F. Baker.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So. Main St.
PR. 7-4691
23-6t

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in South Hempstead County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKC-641-SS, Memphis, Tenn. 25-1t

Found

FOX HOUND with 1954-55 Arkansas Game and Fish Commission tag No. 16634. Call Cleo Graham, Route 3, Box 23H, Hope. Owner to pay for ad. 25-3t

NEW & USED
LAWN MOWERS
Sharpening, Repairs and Gas Engine Repairs
Johnson & Rettig Electric Co.
210 W. 2nd Ph. 7-2156

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:

For Mayor
B. L. RETTIG

For Sale

SAND, Gravel, topsoil, fill dirt. Phone 7-4392. A. L. Park. March 15-1 Mo.

BABY CHICKS, large variety. See these chicks before buying. Danny Hamilton, 204 East 2nd. March 15-1 Mo.

YOUR OATS need nitrate now — We have plenty ammonia and nitrate soda, also all kinds fertilizers. J. W. Strickland. MARCH 19-1 Mo.

5 ROOM home ½ block school, Good Home small money.
6 ROOM home 3 blocks up town property, low price.
5 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, Natural gas and electricity.
80 ACRES 5 miles Hope, modern home.
25 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, fine truck land.
WE sell, rent, and buy real estate Franklin Company 106 South main. 22-6t

QUICK sale—10 used TV sets. All popular makes. Priced from $75 to $125. See Pod Rogers or Doyle Rogers. Phone 7-2759. 24-tf

BABY CHICKS best grade laying and broiler type. Hope Feed Company. Phone 7-2547. Mr. 24-1mo.

Girls in Japan Taught to Please Man

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) What makes so many American boys marry Japanese girls? Japanese film star Shirley Yamaguchi offers this explanation:

"In America, the man does everything he can to lease the woman. But the Jaanese girl is trained from childhood to please the man.

hirley, who has made over 50 films in Japan, ishere for her second American film, "House of Bambo." The film shows her as a G's widow who becomes romantically involved with Robert Stack.

From "Madam Butterfly" to "Teahouse of the August Moon," the Japanese-Americans love match has been oular in the arts. The American occupation of Japan produced thousands of East-West unions. I sought the reason from the viewpoint of a Japanese girl.

"We want to make a man as comfortable as possible," explained Shirley, who was born in Manchuria of Japanese parents. When a man is in the house. I don't like to see him move around. I want to do things for him. It makes me uncomfortable to have men do things for me."

She sought an opinion from Brad Dexter, one of the "House of Bamboo" cast who was much impressed with Japanese women when the company was there on location last month.

"I think Japanese women are appealing because they aren't in competition with men," he observed"Here the women are masculinized. But in Japan they are completely feminine and are happy that way."

Shirley agreed. Japanese women can now vote, divorce more easily and enjoy other privileges they didn't know before the occupation. But they still consider pleasing the males their prime duty in life, she said.

"It is something we are trained in since childhood," she said. "also Japanese women do not have economic independence. They depend on the men to support them."

Although the Japanese women reject the American notion of competing with men, the girls have adopted some of the feminizing methods from here, Shirley reported. he is one of those responsible for the Westernizing. You may recall that she made a much-publized trip to Hollywood to investigate the matter of kissing on the screen, which was then taboo in the Japanese movies.

"Nowadays kissing is very common in films over there," she said. "But you still don't see it in public. To the Japanese, any show of affection before other people — even the touch of a hand is — considered in bad taste."

Shirley has also helped to revolutionize the traditional kimono.

"The manufacturers cut the cloth the same size for all women," she explained. "That meant that small girls like myself had a lot of material left over and it had to be wrapped around the middle. That gave no form to the figure at all."

So she cut off the material herself, eliminating the many folds of cloth and accenting the feminine curves.

Shirley is married to Isamu Noguchi, American-born sculptor and scenic designer. His studio is in New York.

Wax candles probably are of Phoenician origin.

As Pitching Goes So Goes the Cardinals

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — In the words of Manager Eddie Stanky, his St. Louis Cardinals "will go as far as our pitching can carry us."

The pitching didn't carry Eddie very far last summer when the club staggered to a sixth-place finish, 25 games behind the leaders after being considered a pennant contender.

With Vic Rasch unable to work in regular turn and Gerry Staley flopping, Stanky had to resort to the questionable tactics of using Harvey Haddix and Brooks Lawrence as both starters and relief.

"For my nucleus I have Haddix, Lawrence, Gordon Jones and Tom Poholsky," he said. "Of the new boys, Luis Arroyo, Floyd Wooldridge and Larry Jackson have looked good. I hope to get some relief help for Frank Smith from Barney Schultz and Bobby Tiefenauer, plus Paul LaPalme. Tony Jacobs, another relief man, has done some good work. Joe Presko is a possibility but he has to show me this year."

Stanky didn't mention Raschi, who won't pitch for at least a month and may be finished because of back trouble.

Stanky realizes that he is on the hot seat this season, the last of his three-year contract. Although owner Gussie Busch gave him a vote of confidence during the winter, it is obvious he won't settle for another sixth place finish.

Haddix (18-13), is the lone lefty sure to start. Lawrence (15-6 came up from Columbus to become the star of the staff, starting and relieving in late summer. Jones (4-4) showed real promise after his August promotion from Omaha and Poholsky (5-7) pitched better than his record shows.

Arroyo (8-6 at Columbus and 8-3 at Houston) is a Puerto Rican an lefthander with a real chance. Wooldridge, a righthander, sat out last season because a broken ankle failed to heal properly. He was 15-13 at Houston in '53. Jackson (12-6 at Rochester) may make it on his first major league test.

Rookie Ken Boyer, is set at third base off a .319 season at Houston. Bill Virdon, another rookie up from Rochester where he led the International League at .333, is a key to the outfield and infield. If Virdon makes it, Stan Musial probably will be shifted to first base. Meantime, Joe Cunningham (.284) and Tom Alston (.246 are fighting for first.

Red Schoendienst (.315) best second baseman in the league, and sophomore Alex Grammas (.264) round out the infield.

Musial (.330 in right field —or first base — is the big man of the club, of course. Wally Moon (.304), rookie of the year in '54 and Rip Repulski (.283 are the other outfield regulars.

The catching will be handled by Bill Sarni (.300) and the veteran Del Rice (.252).

Eight Arkansans to Play in Spa Meet

HOT SPRINGS (AP) — Eight Arkansas professionals today qualified for places in the $15,000 Arlington hotel open tournament at the Hot Springs Country Club May 12-15.

About a dozen Arkansas pros toured the club's No. 3 course, where the Professional Golfers' Association tournament will be held E. S. (Bert) Mead, pro at the Hot Springs Country Club, said about 35 members of Arkansas Golf Professionals, Inc., had been invited.

Five Arkansas golfers are eligible an 18-hole qualifying round score. They are Mead Gib Sellers and Pete Fleming, professionasl in the host city; Paul Collum of El Dorado, state amateur champ; and Hillman Robbins of Memphis, an amateur who won the Arkansas Open last year. Mead said he doesn't plan to enter.

The eight low scorers in today's 18-hole round will play at least two rounds in the tournament. After 36 holes, the field will be trimmed to the 60 low scores.

The tournament's field will be completed May 10 when other amateurs and professionals shoot a qualifying round.

DOGS

by Farley Manning

Movie Dog Has His Day

Calling upon dogs throughout the country to join paws in a mighty effort, Neil, the St. Bernard of the "Topper" television show in cooperation with the National Dog Welfare Guild, hDas announced the launching of a canine crusade for the advancement of the dog, under —and otherwise.

Combatting (s)currilous dog reference rampant in the American vernacular, Neil announced the founding of "The Society for the Prevention of Disparaging Remarks About Dogs". The Society, in a two-pronged effort, will seek to erdicate such derogatory remarks as "a dog's life", "in the dog house", "going to the dogs", "dirty dog" and "dog eat dog."

Although the campaign will at first be directed only to this country, Neil implied international chapters might be organized. 'No question,' he stated, "but that English canines are still incensed over the phrase, "mad dogs and Englishmen go out in the midday sun". Also particularly annoying to what Neil calls "our English cousins" is the use of the term "to hound in an unpleasant context.

In summarizing his plans, Neil remarked he wished to make it plain that actually he has no bone to pick with people; he merely wished to clear the air about some unpleasant remarks dogs have been forced to take in their stride.

"After all," he explained, "how would you like it if we dogs referred to someone homely as being "a real person".

To which we have no answer except to wonder whether Neil would brand any remarks we might make about his press agent as being "catty".

To Walk The Night

By William Sloane

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Chapter XXII

While Jerry and Selena were still away on their wedding trip I rented a two-room apartment for myself farther uptown. For a time, at least, they planned to live in our old place, and I spent a good deal of time down there getting it ready for their return.

I must admit that there was an element of selfishness in all this. I wanted Selena, in particular, to be in my debt; it gave me a sensation of nobility to bury my personal feelings and think of her and Jerry's pleasure and comfort. The whole performance was a piece of self-dramatization, but they got the benefit of it and it was harmless.

So far I haven't mentioned the letter I had from Jerry. It was as reserved and noncommittal as all his letters, but I could read between the lines that he was happy. At any rate, it was rather a pointless letter except for a post-script: "P. S. Have you heard anything more from Parsons I suppose he hasn't made any progress? There's not much American news in the paper down here."

So far as I knew he hadn't reached any solution. I hadn't seen him again myself, but Dr. Lister went down one day to New Zion. On the way home he dropped in at my new apartment — one cold February evening it was — and we had a drink together. He told me where he had been.

"Did Parsons have anything new to contribute" I asked him.

He shook his head. "No. I don't believe he knows any more now than when he started on the case"

I wasn't so sure of that. Offhand I could think of one discovery of his, Luella Jamison.

I wanted to find out whether Parsons had mentioned anything about Leulla to Dr. Lister. "What is he working on now?"

"That I don't know." He went on, a little embarrassedly I thought. "When this engagement of Jerry's came up, I wrote Parsons."

"Oh," I said. "I didn't know that."

"Parsons told me then that he could guess why I was writing to him. He assured me that so far they were fairly positive that Mrs. LeNormand was not implicated. He said that she had a perfect alibi personally, and there was no evidence to show she was an accessory before the fact." He smiled grimly. "He also remarked that there was no evidence that she was not."

"That was just official caution."

I had hoped to grow to like Selena as I came to know her better. But it just didn't happen, though I learned to admire her in certain ways. She had a quiet self-control that made any open break impossible.

As time went on, I found it easier to be with her because I finally discarded Parsons' thought that she might be Luella Jamison. She knew too much, her mind was too clear and logical, she was too full of information about the most abstract subjects ever to have been an idiot. Watching her, I came to the conclusion that she had had a long and exceedingly thorough edu ca tion. T hat alone could account for the way she could talk to Jerry and Dr. Lister about astronomy, or mathematics, or archaeology. It might, too, account for her almost gauche insensitivity to the prejudices and peculiarities of the people around her. Wherever she came from, she had been educatd in an atmosphere of objective intellectuality, and her interests molded in ways unlike those of most other women. Then I would remember the way she danced, and not be so sure.

When she was at the house, she spent a lot of time reading every conceivable sort of book. But she never learned the easy give-and-take that lubricates human relationships.

She could talk well on many subjects, but she never seemed able to converse. Every sentence was a statement or a question. She seldom laughed, but she did have a silent sense of humor.

I remember one night when we had all been sitting in the library.

After a time we fell to playing bridge in a desultory sort of way. Grace was out at the house that weekend, and Jerry and I had been playing against Selena and her. Selena was the most astonishing bridge player I ever met. She never seemed to lose an unecessary trick, and though occasionally a finesse of hers would go wrong, I noticed that when it did she always smiled in that little private way of hers. After an hour or two we decided to stop. Grace, who had been keeping score, had no trouble adding up Jerry's and my side of the ledger, but the entries in the female column were staggering.

Suddenly Selena leaned forward, picked the score pad out from under Grace's nose, glanced at it casually for a moment, and remarked, "Three thousand eight hundred and sixty."

Jerry took up the pad after her while Grace simply sat looking astounded and relieved. After a minute or so he said, "That's right," with a note of puzzled admiration in his voice. Jerry was exceptio nal ly qu ick with figures himself, which was why he was such an asset to his firm of statisticians. "You're quite a lightning calculator," he observed. She simply went on smiling lightly and impersonally.

Chapter XXIII

One day in August Jerry was playing in the club tennis tournament. He'd put me out the day before, to my relief, and it was really to hot to do anything. I suggested to Selena, on some impulse or other, that we drive out to Montauk. She agreed readily enough, though I felt that the idea didn't specially appeal to her.

For an hour or so we rode in silence. From time to time I glanced at her, sitting coolly and easily in the corner of the seat opposite me. She was immaculate, in a dull blue, severely simple frock and a wide, plain straw hat with a white ribbon around it. Just looking at her made me feel cool, and in a way rested. I felt that there was a truce between us, and resolved firmly to do nothing to violate it.

After a while, without apparently speaking to me directly, she said, "You remember how once, before Jerry and I were married, you told me to be good to him?"

The recollection made me squirm a little, but I had to admit it.

"So," she said, "I have tried. Do you think I have succeeded?"

"Yes," I told her.

"You did not expect him to be happy after he was married to me?"

"Non sen se," I said, but I thought it would be hard to keep civil if she went on this way. She was an infuriatingly direct woman.

She looked at me through those disturbing violet eyes of hers and said, "You know, I am not accustomed to people like you and Dr. Lister and Jerry. Perhaps sometimes I make mistakes with you."

"Yes," I said, feeling that this was getting curiouser and curiuser, "from my point of view, you do. I think you ought to relax a little more."

She sighed. "I don't quite know how to do that." Her tone of voice suggested that she would look into it in the near future and learn the technique of relaxing.

"Tell me," I said, after a pause, "do you like this part of the world?"

When I had asked the question, I had been merely making casual conversation, but a sudden scheme came into my head.

"Long Island is a satisfactory place, don't you think?"

"Yes," I admitted. "The north shore, anyway. I like parts of the South, too — the Carolinas and Georgia. Ever been down there?"

"No," she said. "I don't believe I should like it."

"Well, it's nice,' I said, adding mentally that she could add a little southern charm to her own character without loss, and feeling distinctly irritated that I hadn't trapped her into some sort of admission about her past life and where she came from.

She looked at me and smiled. "You're strange, Bark. You ask one question and really want to find out the answer to another one, don't you?"

I felt annoyed at her for calling the turn so exactly. "How do you always know what I'm thinking?"

"You give it away," she answered.

"How?" I asked her.

"Why," she said, and paused. "I suppose you'd say that if a person went into a room and shouted something loudly, even if he was all alone in the room, he wouldn't be keeping what he was saying entirely to himself?"

"Yes, but—"

"That's what you do with your mind, Bark."

"You mean you can read my mind?" The idea terrified me.

She smiled. "Not the way you mean it. But everybody gets some thoughts from the people round them. You know that."

"Well," I began hesitantly,

"You all talk incompletely," she went on. "Listen to what people say to each other sometime. The real conversation isn't wholly in the words. The words are clues to what the person speaking is trying to convey. The rest of it goes direct from one mind to another. You must have noticed that...."

"Hmmm.' I decided to try her out. "Suppose you tell me, then," I said, mentally deciding that her theory was ridiculous, "what I'm thinking now?"

"She laughed "Stop the car, I'll give you a demonstration."

I pulled up along the ege of the road.

"Now," she said, "you don't believe I'm right Just sit back a moment and listen."

I leaned back in the seat and waited. I felt suddenly and uncomfortably that she was amusing herself at my expense. Gradually I felt that she wanted me to do something. What I did not know at first, and I looked at her puzzledly. She never smoked, of course, but I thought might offer her a cigaret. The silence between us was getting uncomfortable. I pulled my case out of my pocket and extended it to her. "Have a cigaret," I said.

"Drive ahead," she said. "You know I never smoke, ark."

"Listen," I said. "hat was all that about?"

She said comp os ed ly, "I just asked you for a cigaret without speaking. And you offered me one."

I thought about it as we drove along, but I didn't come to any conclusion. "It's a good stunt," I said.

"Yes," she said.

"I hope you don't pull that sort of thing on your poor, defenseless husband."

"Oh" she said lightly, "Jerry isn't a bit like you."

And with that I had to be content.

(To e Continued)

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PRESCOTT NEWS

Mrs. Jack Harrell Hostess to Band Mothers

Jonquils and verbena decorated the home of Mrs. Jack Harrell on Monday evening when she was hostess to the Prescott Band Mothers Club. Mrs. Harold Lewis was assisting hostess.

During the business session Band Director Clive McClelland announced that the District Band Festival would be held Saturday, April 2 in Texarkana. Chaperones will be Mrs. P. A. Escarre, Mrs. Lucy Lee Cruse, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Harold Lewis and Mrs. R. C. McBrayer. The State Band Festival will be held April 21 to 23rd in Hot Springs.

A delectable dessert course was served to the nine members present.

B. & P. W. Club Meets In Wilson Home

Prescott Business and Professional Womens Club met Tuesday night, March 22 at the home of Mrs. Robbie Wilson with Mrs. Emogene Davis, Mrs. Alta Grant, and Mrs. Carrie Magee, co-hostesses. Twenty members and three guests, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg, Mrs. Julia McGough, and Miss Loretta McClennahan were present.

Mrs. Marie Chamberlain, president, presided during the business meeting at which time committee chairmen reported on their work.

A short talk was given by Miss Fay Loomis giving the highlights of the Polio Foundation and the polio vaccine program which may get under way here next month. Mrs. Robbie Wilson introduced Miss Loreta McClennahan who gave a very interesting program on "How to Grow Old Intelligently." A delicious salad plate was served by the hostesses.

Legion and Auxiliary Celebrate Birthday Anniversary

Members of the American Legion and Auxiliary held a joint meeting Monday evening at the Legion Hut in celebration of the 36th birthday anniversary of the Legion. Rev. W. D. Golden opened the meeting with prayer followed by a short business session conducted by Commander Sam V. Scott. In a short talk Rev. Golden asked the Legion to sponsor the Boy Scouts program here.

Mrs. Max Kitchen, Vaccine Volunteer Chairman of Nevada County, discussed the polio Vaccine program, and Charles Honey gave an oration on "The Constitution of the U. S." which he gave recently in an oratorical contest and placed third.

During the social hour cake and coffee were served. Hostesses were Mrs L. L. Mitchell, Mrs. Alta Grant.

Mrs. Wahlquist Hostess to C. W. F.

The March meeting of the Christian Women's Fellowship was held on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. O. Wahlquist.

The president, Mrs. Henry Thompson, called the meeting to order with prayer and conducted the business.

The program on "Opening the Door of Faith" was in charge of Mrs. J. W. Bradley based on the fifth chapter of Acts. Mrs. Dennis Ledbetter told of "The Land of Ritualism" and Suffering for Their Faith' was discussed by Mrs. Thompson.

The meeting adjourned with prayer by Rev. Seldon Blackburn, a guest for the afternoon.

A tasteful sandwich plate and punch were served by the hostess.

The April meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Benny D. Stovall with Mrs. Wahlquist, leader.

Van Arsdale of Clarksville was the Tuesday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee.

Mrs. Jack Robey has returned from several months stay in Eaton, Ill. following major surgery. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Ross, who are her guests.

Mrs. Pearl Cox has returned from Fort Worth, Texas, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Yancey.

Miss Bittey Bemis has returned from Little Rock where she has been the guest of Miss Bev Balch.

Mrs. T. L. Whitmarsh, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Whitmarsh, left Tuesday for San Pedro, Calif. for a visit with Sgt. Whitmarsh.

Mrs. T. J. Stewart has returned to Blevins after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Easterling.

Among those from out of town who attended the funeral service for Frank Trevillion at the Church of Christ on Tuesday were Horace Cabe of Gurdon, Mrs. Tom Stewart Blevins, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Trevillion of Smackover, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Eaves, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Stewart of Texarkana.

Television's Production Costs Rising

By WAYNE OLIVER

NEW YORK (AP)—With television's costs still rising, other producers might give more attention to the technique of Albert McCleery of NBC's Hall of Fame.

McClery's theater-in the-round approach, with a minimum of scenery and props, is both economical and effective. It focuses attention on performers and play, and minimizes distraction in the background.

A former Army paratrooper McCleery began use of the technique on TV in New York several years ago in a series entitled Cameo Theater. Like most innovators, he was inclined to overdo at the start and as a result often came out with stark and unrealistic effects.

In his current Hall of Fame productions out of Hollywood McCleery has compromised with the conventional enough to avoid giving the viewer the feeling that something is missing. But he still uses only the minimum scenery and props necessary to create setting the mood.

Consequently, he produces Hall of Fame at lower cost than many shows of lower ratings and lesser statute. The mere moving of scenery and props is a major cost factor in TV programming.

At the same time, he turns out some of the best historical dramas on the air. The latest centered around the little known but vital role played by Edward Livingston, attorney and onetime New York City mayor, in persuading pirate Jean LaFite to aid Gen. Andrew Jackson in defense of New Orleans against the British in the War of 1812.

Like others in the Sunday afternoon series, it brought out an incident in history that may have been familiar to scholars but was previously unknown or had been foregotten to most viewers.

Our Daily Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Generally fair this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday, warmer this afternoon and Tuesda. Lowest generally in 30s tonight.
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Monday, High 47, Low 25.

Hope Star

ON THE BROADWAY OF AMERICA

56TH YEAR: VOL: 56 — NO. 140 | Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 | HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, MARCH 28, 1955 | Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1954 — 3,537 | PRICE 5c COPY

Letters to Star on Referral of Feed Tax Exemption Bill

Editor The Star: I am for your proposal 100%. Please send a petition for this to me in Clay county; also send one to Ralph Hampton in Clay county, and we will do what we can to get the necessary signers to bring this to a vote.

I think Governor Faubus is dead wrong on this deal. Why should a select few get this exemption?

Mr. Washburn, send Mr. Hampton and me this petition and I am sure we will get a lot of poll tax signers.
Sincerely yours
EARL L. CONNER
March 24, 1955
Hotel Marion
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: I would be glad to have as many as 10 copies of your petition form, to get signatures to refer the feed and seed exemption act to a referendum.

I enclose a reply envelope. My idea is that I will get some signatures myself, and will find as many as nine other people who will be interested in doing this.

I compliment you on taking the initiative on this, and hope that the effort is successful. I will promise to get the signatures back to you, or to whomever may be designated in news that is published about the deal. Cordially yours
FOSTER VINEYARD
March 25, 1955
810 Wallace Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark.

Editor The Star: Why don't we really get big about this thing and really carry the torch high? No use in going in for "chicken feed." Let's cut out the exemption on cottonseed and let's put the use tax back on gin machinery. No use in being small about the matter.

While we were discussing the feed exemption bill on the floor of the House, the question was put to Mr. Autrey: "If we agree to forget about the exemption on feed would you be willing to take the exemption off cottonseed?" You don't have to ask me the answer. You already know it.

Do you happen to know that less than one person out of every 100 in Arkansas is engaged in the poultry business? If the poultry industry is paying around a million dollars in taxes on feed alone, isn't that a little high for these people? Are they not paying more than their share of the state taxes?

You did a lot of fighting against the sales tax. Do you happen to know that if we had passed the ohe per cent, 13-months deal and it had brought in 13 million dollars, the bill would have amounted to $6.50 per person in Arkansas? If you spread that over a 13-month period we would have been paying 50 cents apiece per month. Yet, you yelled your head off about the sales tax, and at the same time you are willing for a few people to pay the tax, and objecting to all the people paying just a mere 50 cents a month. Such reasoning just plain fails to make sense. . . . .

This letter is in no way an effort to get you to call off your idea of carrying this thing to a vote. I would like to see it happen, but at the same time I would like to see cottonseed put on the list so we can get through fighting each other and start out even. If you are as big as you seem to think you are about taxes, let's do the thing up in the right way. Let's do away with the exemption business for all time to come . . . . Most sincerely
FRED STARR
Representative
Washington County
March 24, 1955
Fayetteville, Ark.

(Editor's Note: As Rep. Starr's letter comprised two pages of single-spaced copy it was necessary to omit part of it. The foregoing paragraphs are believed to be a fair representation of the whole letter.)

Hope Enters Achievement Contest

The Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have voted to enter the Sixth Annual State Achievement Contest for 1956 Hope will be required to have four major projects .

A Community Clinic will be held in late April so that citizens will have an opportunity to list projects which they feel would mean the most to Hope.

After this Clinic and all projects have been classified a Community Development Council will be formed to see that certain of the projects are followed through to conclusion. This group will be made up for the Presidents of all Clubs with the President of the Chamber of Commerce acting as Chairman.

Merchants Group Meeting Today

The Retail Merchants meeting will be Monday March 28 at 2:30 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce office

All merchants are urged to be present and participate in the development of a program for the coming months.

Nebraska Prison Rebels Are Still Holding Out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) —Three prisoners considered "dead weight" by their companions in the day-old rebellion at Nebraska's state penitentiary were sent to the warden's office today, but nine others still held two guards hostage in the maximum security building.

Gov. Victor E. Anderson said after interrogating one of the trio that the two guards had not been harmed.

Ronald Larkin, 28; Paul Barnes, 35, and Elwood G. Robinson, 29, were sent from the prison jail at 4 a.m. following the first word from the holed-up prisoners since late yesterday afternoon.

Larkin, the govrnor said, told him the three left the building by mutual agreement because they wer considered "dead weight" by the others. There was no elaboration.

The 12 prisoners in the penitentiary's "jail" captured two guards early yesterday. They have been without food since yesterday.

"The guards are not harmed in any way," Anderson said after talking to Larkin. "In fact, they have been sleeping."

The governor said "the men are not planning an escape. They know they cannot escape."

Anderson said prison authorities believe therebel s have" some kind of homemade knives."

first word from the prisoners since early yesterday evening was a phone call to the warden's office early today. John Ward, spokesman for the rebels, told a reporter after refusing to talk to the warden that the prisoners wanted "to get rid of" three of the inmates.

The governor indicated that authorities would continue the strategy they have been following —waiting for the prisoners to act first.

"It's just a matter of waiting," he said.

The rebels had water but presimably had not eaten since breakfast sunday.

The revolt developed about 10:30 a.m. yesterday when the 12 prisoners seized guard Warren B. Miller, 43. A short time later they grabbed guard Eugene Swanson, 34.

All was quiet elsewhere at the prison, home of 747 convicts and the scene of several incidents, including two roits in recent years.

The 12 convicts were serving time in the jail for violating institution rules.

One recently was declared psychotic and awaited transfer to a state mental hosital. An insanity hearing was schduled for another.

The only life term in the group was Joe Beades, 30, native of Kansas City, who was sentenced in 1945 from Douglas County Amaha for second-degree murder.

The others were in prison for crimes ranging from Burglary to larceny on the person, and assault with intent to commit rape to robbery.

New C of C Committee Chairmen

President Harrell C. Hall has appointed the following committe chairman for the Chamber of Commerce:

National Affairs, J. I. Lieblong; Agriculture, Henry Haynes; Tourist, Harrell Collier, Health and Satety, Dewey Baber; Livestock Show, Frank Douglas; Area Development. Fred Gresham:

As these committees are completed, each will develop a program for the approval of the Board of Directors. After all reports are in a Program of Work will be developed.

Spring Recital to Be Given by School Glee Clubs

Each year soon after the 21 of March the glee clubs of the Hope Junior and Senior High Schools under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt present a spring recital.

This is the season of the year that they enjoy the most and among their favorite selections are the many beautiful songs about the springtime. Among these are Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," "To Spring" by Grieg, and "Floods of Spring" by Rachmaninoff. Other numbers will be a group of gypsy songs, including the popular 'Malaguena" a group of folk songs, and songs by Grieg, Schubert, Brahms, Friml and others.

The program which will be in the High School adituorium at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, March 31, is limited to an hour and there is no charge.

The full program will appear in a letter issue.

Byrd to Fight Any Move to Cut Taxes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Byrd (D-Va) hoisted a stop signal today to Democrats and Republicans bent on cutting taxes in 1956's election year.

Byrd, who heads the tax-handling senate Finance Committee, said in an interview he will fight any tax cut — whether it is suggested by Democrats or Republicans — until the budget is alanced.

Moreover, he said he won't go along with the idea expressed recently by President Eisenhower that is might be possible to cut taxes next year if budget balancing is in sight but not actually achieved.

"I don't go for that idea at all," he said. "the way to get a tax cut is to reduce expenses so that the budget actually is balanced. Until it is balanced, I am not willing to reduce taxes and borrow the money to do it."

Taking a similar stand, Byrd unsuccessfully opposed tax cuts last year.

The effort of House democrats to put across this year a $20-a-person individual income tax cut effective in 1956 lost out when Byrd and Sen. George (D-Ga.) bucked their party's leaders and got the Senate to kill it. It is expected to be buried tomorrow, when the House acts on a conference committee agreement to eliminate it.

Police Probe Several Cases Over Weekend

Hope City Police investigated the following cases over the weekend:

Arrested Carl Jackson, Negro, for assault and battery, following an altercation at 816 Dewey Street, Saturday night in which Jimmy Lee Criner was cut on the left leg with a knife. Some 10 stitches were required to close the wound.

Investigated three possible break-ins and found Yerger lunchroom had been entered but nothing appeared to be missing; James Cleaners side door appeared to be broken open but owners advised the door had been broken for some time; Gentry Hardware Building, now closed, entered but couldn't determine if anything had been taken.

Probed an accident on South Main Friday in which Mrs. Jim Martindale backed into an auto driven by Mary Jo Ross, the latter vehicle was badly damaged.

Believes Conversation of Any Woman More Endurable Than Ordeal of Her Silence

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Wives with a habit of talking too much often realize this is an ordeal for their husbands.

Sooner or later, their husbands tell them so.

But few wives realize their silences are sometimes even more of an ordeal.

Or do they? Perhaps instinct tells them that nothing confuses a man more than a silent woman.

When a woman speaks, She employs symbols that have a meaning—a word, a phrase, sometimes even an idea. Thus, even though she often cunningly bends language like a pretzel to make it mean something exactly the opposite of what she actually says, the man who loves her at least has a clue to what is going on in that maze called her mind.

But let her lapse into silence, and he fels as separated from her as if they were two sardines packed in different cans.

Men's minds are so simple to read a wife quicklylearn s that a husband's silence, usually means 1 he doesn't feel like bragging or 2 he is tired and wants to store up his strength for a more important family argument.

Women, however, are full of deep and mysterious silences. Ten minutes of silence by his wife will reduce a veteran husband to a quivering jelly of apprehension.

It is only the newlywed husband, pitifully unaware of the ocean depths of a woman's mind, who comes to work boasting :

"Well, I guess I got my little bride trained. I stopped off for a few drinks with the boys, got home two hours late, and my wife didn't even make a yap. After all, why

Continued on Page Four

Financing of Big Highway Plan Is Said Unsound

WASHINGTON (UP) — The General Accounting Office said today that the administration's proposed manner of financing its multi-billion dollar roa d -building program is unsound.

Comptroller General Joseph Campbell reported to a Senate Public Works subcommittee that the administration's proposal also is of questionable legality.

Campbell, who was only recently confirmed as comptroller general, centered his obections on the administration's proposal to creat a feral highway corporation The corporation would be authorized to issue $21,000,000,000 in bonds to pay for construction of interstate highways.

"We feel that the proposed method of financing is objectionable because the result would be that the borrowings would not be included in the public debt obligations of the United States," Campbell said.

Campbell also said that the administration's proposal to earmark federal gasoline taxes to pay for the highway bonds aises "questions of legality." He pointed out that the gasoline taxes are part of the government's general revenue and questioned whether they can be specifically and indfinitely earmarked for the highway bonds.

As comptroller general, Campbell was appointed by President Eisenhower bu t re pr esents Congress as a "watchdog" on government spending. His objections were similar to those raised by Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D-Va), a powerful voice on financial matters.

Campbell's objections, combined with those of Byrd, seems to doom any hope that the administration's original highway program would be approved by Congress.

Meanwhile, Sen. Francis Case (R-SD) one of the backers of the original measure, came up with a compromise highway plan.

Tractor Care Feature of Meeting Here

Tractor Care Day for Hempstead County 4-H Club boys with tractor maintenance demonstrations was held at Hope Fair Park Friday with 37 boys in attendance reports County Agent Oliver L. Adams.

Volunteer leaders Moss Rowe of Washington, Sidney Cash of Hickory Shade, and Charles "Butch" Beck of Shover Springs presented demonstrations. Paul M. Spurlock, Extension Agricultural Engineer, assisted the volunteer leaders.

The purpose of tractor care is for youth to learn that better tractor care results in longer, more power and lower operating costs The demonstrations showed the 4-H Club boys how to do many small but important tractor maintenance jobs. The boys also had a big day learning more about working with others.

Utley Implement Company and Tol-E-Tex Company provided John Deere and Farmall tractors for the demonstrations.

All 4-H Clubs with boys enrolled in tractor care were represented at the meet. Boys in attendance included: Billy Fred Epton, Claude Bradley, Jimmy Yocum, Kenneth Kidd, William Appleate, A. G. Martin, Jr .Joseph Bickedstaff, J. W. Self, Wendell, Powell Perry and Wayne Cox, Jack May, Eddy Byers, Roy Rowe, Jerry Garrett Garry Don Formby, Dwight Hampton, Tommy Roberts, Jimmy Dan Burke, Gene Evans, Chris Petre, Frankie Burke, Joe Hampton, Phillip Rowe, Jack Willett, Thomas Clendenin, Lynn Evans, John Toner, Ronnie Formby, Phillip Camp, James Luck, Henry Rowe, James Campbell, Thomas Rowe, Jimmy Lloyd, William Tyler and Carroll Rowe.

The annual tractor driving and care contest will be conducted in early June.

Rulings in State Supreme Court

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The Arkansas Supreme Court today handed down these decisions:

Edward C. Thiel vs. Jerry Cernin, appeal from Yell Chancery Court, affirmed.

Pulaski County vs. J. M. Horten, Pulaski Circuit Court, affirmed.

Helen R. Romer, vs. Samuel Leyner, Garland Chancery Court, affirmed in part and reversed in part.

Milton Bunch vs. Spencer Bunch, Mississippi Chancery Court, affirmed.

J. W. Philyaw vs. State, Crittenden Circuit Court, affirmed.

Rock Island Lines vs. F. C. Harris, White Circuit Court, reversed.

Little Rock Junior College vs. Donaghey Foundation, Pulaski Chancery Court, reversed.

Magnolia Man to Head Broadcasters

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Big Bigley of radio station KVMA, Magnolia, is the new president of the Arkansas Associated Press Broadcasters Association.

Bigley, elected at the semi-annual meeting of the organization here yesterday, succeeds Ted Woods of KOSE, Osceola. B. J. Parrish of KOTN, Pine Bluff, was elected vice president.

New di re ctors are Clarence Adams of KBTM, Jonesboro; Cecil Smith, KUOA, Siloam Springs; and M. V. Hult, KTHS, Little Rock.

Ted Rand of KDRS, Paragould, Bill Hart of KBTM, Jonesboro and Bigley led a forum discussion on news gathering and sales and handling of the Arkansas news report

Ike Urged to Warn of U. S. Retaliation

WASHINGTON, (UP) —President Eisenhower is being urged to consider stiff American retaliation if the Chinese Communists make an all-out assault on the nation-islands, administration officials reported today.

These officials indicated clearly that some top defense and diplomatic leaders believe a major Red strike at the offshore islands undoubtedly would be a step towards a later stab at Formosa.

The danger of an early Chinese Communist attack on the Quemoy and Matsu islands are scheduled for top consideration at President Eisenhower's white House meets with congressional leaders Wednesday and Thursday. Some high militar6 officers believe ghe REDS say or June with an attack on Quemoy.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, and Ad., Roert B. Carney chief of Naval operations, were reported in the forefront of high administration officials who favor a stiffer american attitude toward Red china. Three men mave visited recently in the far east and southeast Asia.

Man Seriously Burned in Gasoline Fire

Otto Rodden, operator of Rodden's Esso Station on Third Street, was seriously burned early Saturday night when gasoline on his clothing caught fire.

Mr. Rodden suffered some third degree burns on his hands but mostly first and second degree burns. Although serious Mr. Rodden's condition is not believed as critical as first feared.

The service station operator had drained the truck of a customer's auto and some of the gasoline saturated his clothing. Then he stopped to warm himself by a stove the blaze ignited his clothing.

Mr. Rodden ran outside and when he passed the auto the blazing clothing ignited gasoline under the auto. The owner of car, C. F. Hines of Dallas, and a service station attendant put out the burning clothing and probably saved Mr. Rodden's life.

The fire department was called and soon had the blazing car under control but not before the fire had practically destroyed the vehicle.

Mr. Rodden lives in Prescott and only took over the station a couple of weeks ago. He said today tha the station will be closed until tank installation is completed.

M. B. Hatch, 58, to be Buried in Texarkana

Funeral services for Millard Boyd Hatch, aged 58, who died at his home Sunday, were to be held at 4 p. m. Monday at East Funeral Chapel in Texarkana with Eton Hughes, minister of the Church of Christ of Hope, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

Mr. Hatch came to Hope in 1941 and started the Yellow Cab Taxi Service. For the past nine years he has owned and operated the Davis Tourist Court.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen Newman Hatch, his mother, Mrs. J. B. Hatch of Texarkana, two sisters, Mrs. Nola Churchman of Texarkana and Mrs. William W. Spears of Lake Jackson, Texas, two brothers, A. R. and William O Hatch of Texarkana.

Active pallbearers: Ross Bright, Wiley Croom, Cecil Guthrie of Hope, Stan Talbert of Texarkana, Lonnie Rose of Mineral Springs, Ray Harper of Garden City, Kansas.

About 30 per cent of college-age people in Utah are in college, but the percentage in Michigan is 17, and in the Carolinas, 10.

Arkansas Loses $3-4 Million Fruit Crop

By The Associated Press

Milder temperatures were predicted for parts of Arkansas today after almost a week of icy weather that destroyed fruit crops valued at from three to five million dollars.

The U. S. Weather Bureau at Little Rock forecast partly cloudy skies with slowly rising temperatures for this afternoon.

But the forecast held out no relief from the freezing temperatures tonight for the northern portions of the state.

The mercury should hover in the upper 20s to low 30s in northwest and northeast Arkansas tonight. The southern parts of the state are expected to shiver again with temperatures in the low to mid-30s. Warmer weather is expected tomorrow and Wdnesday.

Thermometers around the state last night remained in the high 20s Flippin reported a low of 25 degrees. Other stations reporting were Fayetteville with 26, Texarkana 29, Little Rock 30, Pine Bluff 28, El Dorado 29 and Walnut Ridge 27.

Arkansas fruit farmers weren't alone in their losses. Reports have come in from all over the South reporting ruin. The record-breaking spring cold wave caused more than 50 million dollars damage to orchards and crops.

The Georgia peach crop was reported last night a complete loss. The South Carolina crop, which in recent years has ben a major mainstay to many farmers there, was reported wiped out.

In Alabama, officials said the crop may be totally ruined. Three million dollar damage was reported to other crops such as watermelons, cucumbers, potatoes, corn and pecans.

A 5 per cent loss is seen in the Louisiana strawbrry crop.

Two Arrested, Stolen Car Recovered

A 1955 auto stolen at 5 p. m. Saturday at Longview, Texas was recovered at Hope City limits at 11:18 p. m. the same day and two men will long term prison records were arrested in the vehicle.

The pair was listed as Raymond Tawwater, 28, Rt. 4, Longview and his rother Clarence A. Tawwater, 36. Both have served several terms in various prisons. The auto turned over to Longview authorities, the arresting office, Guy Downing, said.

This morning on Highway 53 near Bodcaw, an auto driven by M. M. Bailey of Rosston 2 rammed into the rear of another driven by Harold Butler of the same area. Both vehicles were badly damaged, said State Officer Downing, who investigated.

Gentry Gives State Plan on Integration

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas Atty. Gen. Tom Gentry today said that he would recommend that the U. S. Supreme Court delay integration of white and Negro school children and turn the problem over to Congress and federal district courts.

Gentry today said that he would participate in arg um ents in the high court over how the Supreme court's 1954 decision banning segregation should be carried out. Oral arguments will begin April 11.

Gentry today made public for

Continued on Page Four

Dr. Norfleet to Preach at Baptist Service Tonight

Dr. Frank F. Norfleet of Paducah, Kentucky will be with the First Baptist Church for the first service tonight in a meeting that is to continue through Wednesday, April 6. Services will be held twice daily at 7:30 each morning, and 7:30 each evening.

Music for the meeting will be under the direction of Burton Sutterfield, director of music for the local church. In addition to the congregational singing of great gospel songs and hymns, the choirs will bring special numbers from service to service. Other special features of the music will be numbers by various members of the congregation.

A baptismal service will be conducted at the opening of the worship service this evening.

French Okay German Arms, Turn to Talks

PARIS (AP) —Bolstered by final French parliamentary approval of German rearmament, Premier Edgar Faure turned his efforts today to getting Alied agreement for Big Four talks soon with Russia.

As he prodded the apphensive French Senate towards it crucial, predawn votes on the Paris accords yesterday, Faure gave assurance he already had contacted the United States and Britain on preparation for a high-level parley with the Kremlin.

He went further by making an East-West conference — covering all problems "susceptible to a solution" the final item in a five-point statement of government aims. He stressed the need for full cohesion among the Western Allies before entering into talks with Russia.

Chances of four-power talks were believed greatly improved by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulgarin's sudden support as the French Senate prepared to vote. In an interview with the Soviet news agency Tass Bulganin expressed his "positive attitude" toward President Eisenhower's news conference remarks last week advocating an East-West meeting after the accords have even fully ratified.

State Department officials in Washington said the Wstern Big Three were expected to consult promptly on russia's favorable expression.

Dulles hailed the French Senate's approval of the West German rearmament treaties as "an event of great significance for the free world."

France's next diplomatic move is expected to be a conference between French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer sometime before Easter. The two will seek agreement on details of the Saar compromise which nearly split the West German Parliament.

West Germany's opposition Socialists announced yesterday they had obtained enough parliamentary support to compel the Supreme Court to consider their suit challenging the constitutionality of the French-German agreement to Europeanize the disputed coal-rich valley.

Adenauer, however, was reported jubilant over the French Senate's action, which came after Faure had beaten back every attempt to delay or water down endorsement.

Only the formality of President Rene Coty's signature remained to wind up French ratification.

After four days of debate, the weary senators voted to:

1. Add West Germany and Italy to the old Brussels Treaty and use

Continued on Page Four

U. S., Britain, France Already Planning Talks

By ARTHUR GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) —Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden disclosed today Britain, the United States and France have already begun discussing arrangemnts for a Big Four meeting with Russia.

Eden told the House of Commons this country is ready and eager to discuss the future of Germany and Austria, disarmament problems and a European security system with the Russians — now that the French Parliament has approved the accords to free and rearm West Germany.

Eden, who was answering a laborite questioner in the House of Commons, said the British already are consulting their Allies "as to the methods by which we can go ahead" toward arranging Big Four talks.

Britain, he said proposed the Allies should follow a procedure of consultation that will include meetings of officials then perhaps meetings of foreign ministers and if all goes well meetings probably at other levels also."

He did not elaborate on his reference to metings "at other levels." The implication was that one would be "at the summit."

It has long been the assumption here, although it has never been officially stated that if and when Eden takes over the nation's leadership from Prime Minister Churchill he will quickly set out to meet President Eisenhower. Eden has long been the heir apparent to the leadership of the Conservative government.

German and Austrian treaty settlements, a n e ffectively controlled world disarmament program and a continental security system — presumably in the form of mutual East-West non-aggression pledges were the subjects he lisd for discussion.

Three Slayings Bring Death Toll to 12

By The Associated Press

Three homicides pushed Arkansas' violent death toll for the week which ended unday midnight to 12.

Little Rock police said Ada Jean Montgomery, a 23-year-old Negro woman told them she stabbed 35-year-old Alf Hill yesterday afternoon while they were drinking and fighting. The man died en route to a hospital.

A 64-year-old fishing camp operator at Calion Lake north of El Dorado was killed Saturday in his store. The shooting victim was Hayward H. Parks. Prosecutor Bruce Bennett said he would file a first degree murder charge today against Harold Curtis Oliver, an El Dorado oil field worker.

Twenty -one-year old Jake Cain has been charged with murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his father Thursday. Jerry Cain, 81, was found dead in the barn yard of his farm north of Harrison. Police quoted young Cain as saying he hid in the loft of a barn and shot his father. Young Cain said his father had threatened him and his mother.

Two violent deaths resulted from burns, including the Saturday night death of a Mountain Home filling station operator. Sixty-three-year-old James E. Fisk suffered fatal burns when his station building was destroyed by fire. Firemen said the blaze apparently was started by an oil stove.

A light plane crash took one life. The body of 61-year-old C. D. Sanders, a Camden accountant, was found in the wreckage of his plane north of Fordyce late Saturday. Sanders had taken off from Camden Friday morning, presumably headed for Little Rock. He was reported missing the next day. The downed plane was spotted by the Civil Air Patrol. Civil Aeronautics Administration officials were investigating the crash yesterday but could give no clue to the cause.

At least one death was attributed to the cold wave which hit Arkansas during the week. Benton County Coroner W. F. Burns said that H. P. Holly was found frozen to death on the porch of his home near Cave Springs. The coroner said the temperature had dropped to 10 degrees that night.

LITTLE LIZ

There are two kinds of men — those who kiss and tell and those who kiss and exaggerate.

All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

In the opinion of many, and we are inclined to agree, Saturday was the coldest day of the winter . . it was bitter all day with the mercury never going above 35 and the low for the 24-hours was 19 degrees . . . this is not the coldest record ed but the day throughout was the roughest.

Remember Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the story behind polio will be discussed by Dr Judd Martindale in Junior High School auditorium. . . . . parents and educators are invited

Evidence of the damage caused by the hail, rain and wind a week ago Sunday is displayed at Roy Anderson's office . . . pictures of various homes and buildings are displayed.

Henderson speech students will stage a one act play at Arkansas AM&N College today, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" . . . . Don McQueen and Frances Weisenberger are in the cast. . . . . the two Hope students also have leading roles in the comedy, "My 3 Angels" which will be presented April 21-22 . . . . also at Henderson Alton (Bunk) Goodrum, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Goodrum of Hope, has een elected alternate delegate for the college student council association which will be held in Little Rock April 15-16 . . . Goodrum, a 1951 graduate of Nashville High School, has made an outstanding record at Henderson . . . he was president of the college's Freshman class last year.

Hope's Fire Department was highly praised for its efficient work Saturday night at the Third Street Esso Station . . . the Dallas man whose car was practically destroyed, said he had never seen a fire department work so quickly and efficiently . . . they knew what they were doing and how to do it, he praised.

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3481 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday March 28

The Workers SS Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday March 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Cobb on Reuston Hwy. Mrs. Loretta Thomas will be co-hostess, and all members are urged to be present.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Catholic Hall Monday night at 7:30. All members and the public are invited to attend.

Thursday March 31

The Spring Recital under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday March 31.

Tuesday March 29

Tickets for the Eastern Star Banquet to be held Tuesday March 29, may be purchased from the following people: Miss Jack Porter, Bedia Carver, Norma Jean Delaney and Christine Warmack. Please make your reservations by Monday March 28th.

The Quarterly meeting of the Hempstead County Board of the American Cancer Society will meet in the City Hall Tuesday March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a parents meeting at the Jr. High auditorium Tuesday March 29 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jud Mardindale will tell the story behind the Polio Vaccine, and a question and answer period will follow. All parents are urged to attend.

Friday April 1

The Emmet Garden Club will sponsor a "pot-luck supper at the school cafeteria on Friday April 1, at 7 o'clock. The Emmet Community Improvement League and the Emmet Home Demonstration Clubs are asked to participate. Mrs. Dilday of Hot Springs public relations officer of the Arkansas Power and Light Company will be guest speaker. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Notice

The Fidelis SS Class of the First Methodist Church will have a welner roast at the church Monday March 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Jr. Wisteria Garden Club Met At School

The Jr. Wisteria Garden Club of Paisley School met Friday March 25, at the school with the president, Glen Calhoun presiding.

The meeting was called to order and the minutes read and approved. The vice-president, Hugh Dan Beswick led the pledge, and song leader, Patsy Bratcher led the singing of, "Let the Sunshine In" and "This Ole House."

The meeting was turned over to the leader Mrs. J. W. Perkins. She explained the making of flowers and also said, we would have a flower show and nature hike next month She gave out some flowers and the pupils examined and took them apart.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned at 3:20.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and children, Carolyn and Bobby of Texarkana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bain.

Mrs. Olive Jackson has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Fleishman of Riverside, California.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: W. L. Carter, Hope.
Discharged: E. C. Hechler, Patmos, Marjorie Beth Royston, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. James W. Storar, Lewisville, Lynn Jones, Patmos, Mrs. Rennie McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope Henry Holland, Saratoga, Fellice English and son, Rt. 3, Hope.

Rev. Curt Tull

First Christian Church revival service is now n progress with the Rev. Curt Tull, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stuttgart, preaching. The Rev. Mr. Tull is a graduate of Phillips University, and has done extensive evangelistic work in Arkansas. The public is invited.

Menus to Be Served in Schools

Menus for this week in public schools:

Elementary Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Beef Stew, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk.

Thursday — Beef and vegetable Soup, Crackers, Cheese Sandwich, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

Junior—Senior High Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Liver and Gravy, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk.

Thursday — Meat Loaf, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Buttered String Beans, Peanut Butter Cookies, White Bread, Milk.

Friday — No School.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (up) — Livestock: Hogs 11,500; Fairly active; 180 lbs up strong to mostly 25 higher; lighter weights steady to strong; sows 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; about one deck at 18.10; more than two decks choice No. 1 and 2 18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.85; few at 18.00; 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.50; about a load 423 lbs 15.5; 150-170 lbs 17.25-17.75; sows 4 lbs down 15.2-15.7; heavier sows 14.00-15.00; boars 10.00-12.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 900. About 50 loads of steers; 25 per cent of run cows; opening slow all classes; early sales steady; few load choice steers 23.25; utility and low commercial 17.00-18.00; good quality replacement steers 20.00; commercial and good heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 23.00-26.00 practical 31100; commercial and good 17.00-21.00.

Sheep 2,000, run mostly shorn lambs; opening steady on wooled lambs; clipped lambs 23-50 lower; choice and choice to prime native wooledkins 24.00-25.00 10 decks choice No. 1 skins 22.25-22.50; double deck No. 2 skins 21.50; aged sheep steady; slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (UP) Live poultry steady; receipts in coops 1,213 Friday 207 coops, 42,719 lbs; f.o. b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 26-30.5; light hens 18-17; broilers or fryers 32-34; old roosters 14-12.5; capons 33-34.

Butter steady; receipts 1,22,940; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 a 57; 90 B 55.75; 89 C 5.25; cars 90 B 56.2; 88 C 5.75.

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Late afternoon prices were 35 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lower than the previous close. May 33.68, July 3.60 and October 34.04.

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Wheat: none. Corn: no. 2 yellow weevily 1.46; No. 3 1.47½; No. 4 1.47½; No. 1 yellow 1.51½; No. 2 1.51-52; No. 3 1.53-55½; No. 4 1.41½-43¾; sample grade 1.00-47½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 79½-¾; No. 2 80; No. 1, white 73¾.

Soybean oil: 11¾; soybean meal, 60.00-61.00.

Barley nominal: malting choice 1.40-57; feed 1.05-20.

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• Joe McDoaks Comedy
• Figaro Color Cartoon
• Warner News

• STARTS TUES. NITE •
MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY
Van JOHNSON • Walter PIDGEON
Frank LOVEJOY • Dewey MARTIN
Screen Play by — Frank Fenton
Based on the Copyrighted Book by Commander Harold P. Stanley, U.S.N.

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at our improved Snack Bar
. . . Plenty to GOOD HOT COFFEE!

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2:00 - 4:22 - 6:44 - 9:06

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CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

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Dr. Frank Norfleet

Twice Daily 7:30 a. m. – 7:30 p. m.

at

First Baptist Church

March 28 – April 6th

Dr. Frank Norfleet

$1,200 LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ARKANSAS TEACHER

12 Other Award Winners In Arkansas

EL DORADO, ARK., MARCH 28—Mrs. L. C. Graves, teacher at DeQueen High School, DeQueen, Ark., is the winner of a $1,200 scholarship for advanced education in the 1954-55 Lion Oil Teacher Essay Contest. All essays in this contest were on the subject, "How I Can Prepare My Students For Successful Living."

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This is the first time Mrs. Graves had entered a Lion teacher scholarship contest. However, she has sponsored students in the Lion Oil Student Essay Contests for the last seven years, and two of her students have won $25 awards.

The winner plans to take advanced studies on her scholarship at either the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville or Columbia University, New York City. She has a B. A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and she has done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. John Giulin, principal at Dodgeon High School, received $100 for use in purchasing books for the school library.

1000 Award Winner

Miss Maud Prasco, senior English and journalism teacher at Fort Smith Senior High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is the winner of second prize in Zone 4A—a $400 Lion Travel Grant. She has sponsored students in every Lion Oil Student Scholarship contest since the program was started in 1950, and she has entered each Teacher Scholarship contest since that program began in 1951. She has had one major award-winner in a student contest, (Norma Sue Roop, who won $1,000 in 1951), and ten of her students have earned $25 awards.

Mrs. L. C. Graves

Tennessee Teacher Wins

Miss Mattye Jackson, librarian and study hall teacher at Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg, Tennessee, is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "B". She plans to use her scholarship to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She has a B. S. degree from Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, and an M. A. degree from the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mississippian Also Wins

James D. Powell, high school principal and teacher of chemistry, physics and general science at Grenada High School, Grenada, Miss., is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "C". He plans to use his scholarship to complete work on his Ph. D. at the University of Mississippi.

$75 Award Winners—Zone "A"

Arkansas winners of $75 Cash Merit Awards in Zone "A" are: Mrs. Louis Helms, England High School; Mrs. Doris R. Lewis, Mount Holly School; Elizabeth Whitten Mims, Arkansas School for the Blind (Little Rock); Mrs. Carolyn Meyers, Magnolia Elementary School; Mrs. Joe Amons, Hope High School; Mrs. Jean Gibbons Cowden, Bryant Elementary School; James K. Feeny, Grady High School; Mrs. Joe Pledger, Lowell Elementary School; Mary Mosley, Newark High School; Claudia Rosenbaum, Fourth St. Junior High School (North Little Rock); Mrs. E. L. Terry, Lakeside School (Hot Springs).

Judges of the contest were: Dr. William Ritchie, Chairman of the Division of Social Studies of Henderson State Teacher's College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and two other members of the faculty; Dr. S. C. E. Powers, Professor of Political Science and Dean of Instruction, and Mrs. Nila Turner, Professor of English and Chairman of the Communications Staff.

The third Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the 1954-55 school year closed March 4, and entries are now being judged. The essay subject was, "How To Be A Good Citizen." Awards include three $1,000 scholarships; 45 Merit Awards of $25 each; and $100 each prizes to scholarship winners' schools. Teacher-sponsors of winners also earn prizes.

Why Fund Was Established

The Director of the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund says, "We believe in the South . . . are eager to assist its sons, daughters and teachers—our good neighbors."

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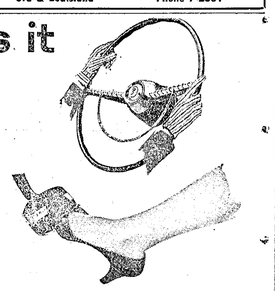
A finger parks it

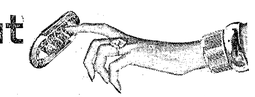


You've no idea how easy parking can be until you've experienced Ford's Master-Guide Power Steering. It does up to 75% of the work—takes the drudgery out of parking—makes long trips more restful. And unlike some power steering, Ford's Master-Guide lets you keep the natural "feel" of the road on straightaways . . . you get the fun of driving without tiring yourself.

A toe stops it

You'll really go for Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes. They do up to one-third of your stopping work for you . . . just a *little* pressure on the pedal pulls you to a gentle stop. You'll feel more relaxed and less tired on long trips. And Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes are so reasonably priced you'll want them in your new Ford.

A touch adjusts windows and front seat



With Power-Lift Windows, you control *all* four windows from the driver's seat by merely pressing control buttons. Also, each window has an individual power-control button for passengers' convenience. And Ford's 4-way Power Seat gives you push-button control over the front seat, up-and-down, forward-and-back.

Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power gives you quicker getaway—lets you pass cars safety-fast. You get this eager power from all 3 of Ford's mighty engines for '55: the 162-h.p. Y-block V-8—the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8, offered with Fordomatic in Fairlanes and Station Wagons—or the 120-h.p. I-block Six.

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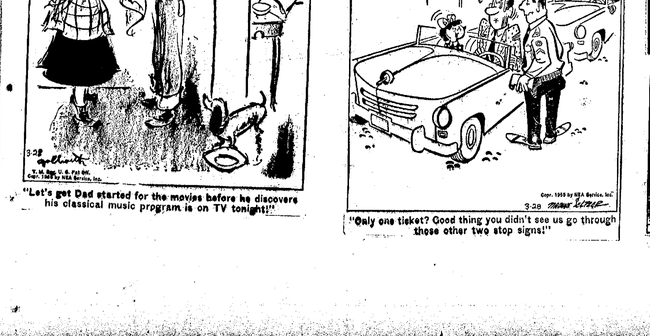
Day's Menu

"Here's a nice utility item, sir—the lower part unfolds into a handy dinner napkin!"

"Let's get Dad started for the movies before he discovers his classical music program is on TV tonight!"



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday March 28

The Workers SS Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday March 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Cobb on Rosston Hwy. Mrs. Bertha Thomas will be co-hostess, and all members are urged to be present.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Catholic Hall Monday night at 7:30. All members and the public are invited to attend.

Thursday March 31

The Spring Recital under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday March 31.

Tuesday March 29

Tickets for the Eastern Star Banquet to be held Tuesday March 29, may be purchased from the following people: Miss Jack Porter, Bedia Carver, Norma Jean Delaney and Christine Warmack. Please make your reservations by Monday March 28th.

The Quarterly meeting of the Hempstead County Board of the American Cancer Society will meet in the City Hall Tuesday March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a parents meeting at the Jr. High auditorium Tuesday March 29 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jud Martindale will tell the story behind the Polio Vaccine, and a question and answer period will follow. All parents are urged to attend.

Friday April 1

The Emmet Garden Club will sponsor a "pot-luck supper at the school cafeteria on Friday April 1, at 7 o'clock. The Emmet Community Improvement League and the Emmet Home Demonstration Clubs are asked to participate. Mrs. Dilly of Hot Springs public relations officer of the Arkansas Power and Light Company will be guest speaker. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Notice

The Fidelis SS Class of the First Methodist Church will have a weiner roast at the church Monday March 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Jr. Wisteria Garden Club Met At School

The Jr. Wisteria Garden Club of Paisley School met Friday March 25, at the school with the president, Glen Calhoun presiding.

The meeting was called to order and the minutes read and approved. The vice-president, Hugh Dan Barwick led the pledge, and song leader, Patsy Bratcher led the singing of, "Let the Sunshine In" and "This Ole House."

The meeting was turned over to the leader Mrs. J. W. Perkins. She explained the making of flowers and also said, we would have a flower show and nature hike next month She gave out some flowers and the pupils examined and took them apart.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned at 3:20.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and children, Carolyn and Bobby of Texarkana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bain.

Mrs. Olive Jackson has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Fleishman of Riverside, California.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: W. L. Carter, Hope.

Discharged: E. C. Hackler, Patmos, Marjorie Beth Royston, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. James W. Storar, Lewisville, Lynn Jones, Patmos, Mrs. Rennie McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope Henry Holland, Saratoga, Fellice English and son, Rt. 3, Hope.

HOPE ★ DRIVE — IN ★ THEATRE
Hwy 29 South • Open 6:30
— FINAL NITE —
MADE to order FOR THE OZARKS! As Delightful As Dogwood in Bloom, As Much Fun as a Day at the Lake . . .
Robert Mitchum • Jean Simmons
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
• Joe McDoaks Comedy
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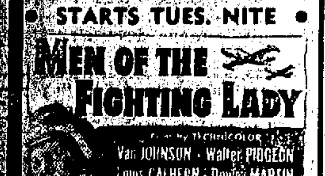
• STARTS TUES. NITE •
MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY
Van JOHNSON • Walter PIDGEON • Louis CALHERN • Dewey MARTIN • Keenan WYNN • Frank LOVEJOY
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COLORED!
Come Out Early . . . AND HAVE A PICNIC at our improved Snack Bar . . . Plenty to GOOD HOT COFFEE!



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HURRY! LAST DAY!
• FEATURE TIMES •
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WOMEN'S PRISON
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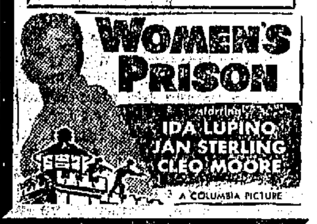
A COLUMBIA PICTURE



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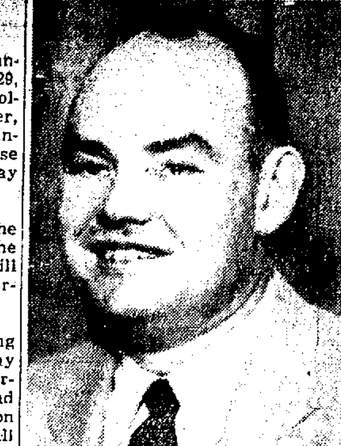

Rev. Curt Tull

First Christian Church revival service is now in progress with the Rev. Curt Tull, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stuttgart, preaching. The Rev. Mr. Tull is a graduate of Phillips University, and has done extensive evangelistic work in Arkansas. The public is invited.

Menus to Be Served in Schools

Menus for this week in public schools:

Elementary Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Beef Stew, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk

Thursday — Beef and vegetable Soup, Crackers, Cheese Sandwich, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

Junior—Senior High Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Liver and Gravy, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk.

Thursday — Beef Stew, Kraut, Buttered Beets, Bran Muffin, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

School will be out all day Friday, April 1st.

Yerger High School

Monday — Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Oatmeal Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Beef and Gravy, Buttered Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Old Fashion Drop Cookies, Milk.

Wednesday — Turnip Greens with Pork, Marshmellow Potatoes, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

Thursday — Meat Loaf, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Buttered String Beans, Peanut Butter Cookies, White Bread, Milk.

Friday — No School.

MARKETS

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Convenient, easily-arranged loans to improve YOUR home. We can arrange everything. Come in now!
Prompt Service Complete Information
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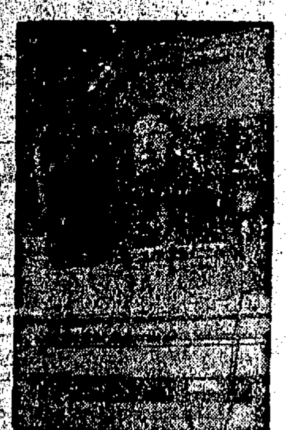

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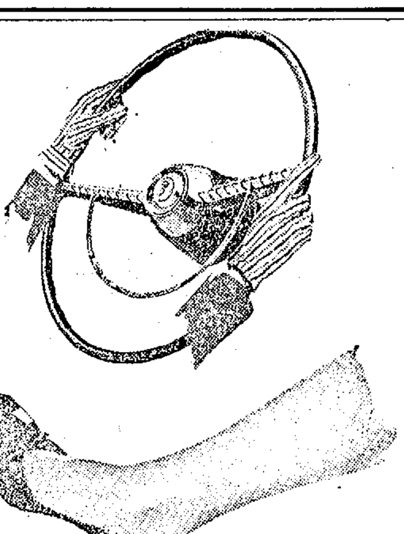
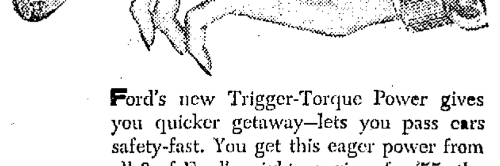
You've no idea how easy parking can be until you've experienced Ford's Master-Guide Power Steering. It does up to 75% of the work—takes the drudgery out of parking—makes long trips more restful. And unlike some power steering, Ford's Master-Guide lets you keep the natural "feel" of the road on straightaways . . . you get the fun of driving without tiring yourself.

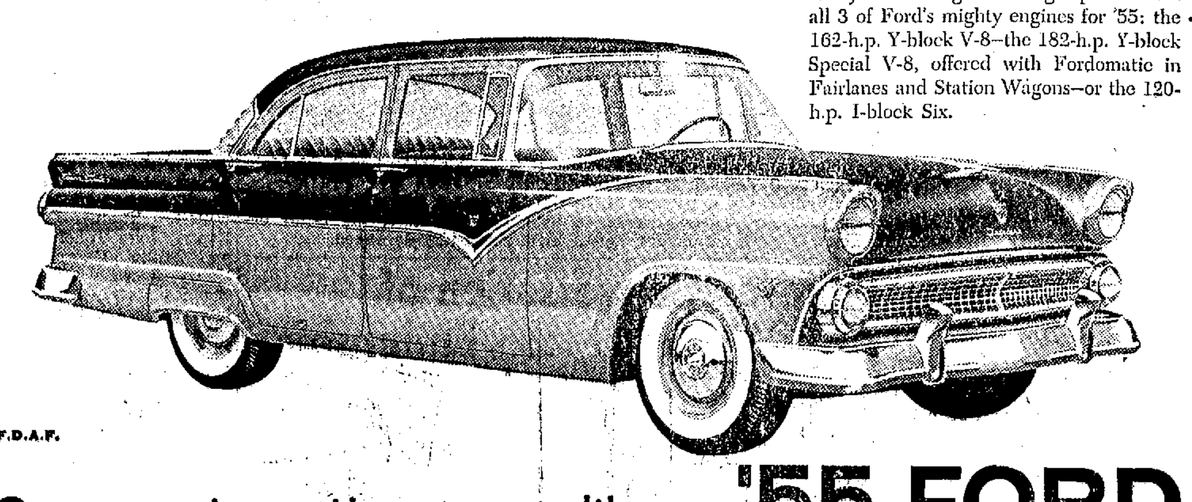


A toe stops it
You'll really go for Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes. They do up to one-third of your stopping work for you . . . just a *little* pressure on the pedal pulls you to a gentle stop. You'll feel more relaxed and less tired on long trips. And Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes are so reasonably priced you'll want them in your new Ford.

A touch adjusts windows and front seat
With Power-Lift Windows, you control *all* four windows from the driver's seat by merely pressing control buttons. Also, each window has an individual power-control button for passengers' convenience. And Ford's 4-way Power Seat gives you push-button control over the front seat, up-and-down, forward-and-back.



Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power gives you quicker getaway—lets you pass cars safety-fast. You get this eager power from all 3 of Ford's mighty engines for '55: the 162-h.p. Y-block V-8—the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8, offered with Fordomatic in Fairlanes and Station Wagons—or the 120-h.p. I-block Six.



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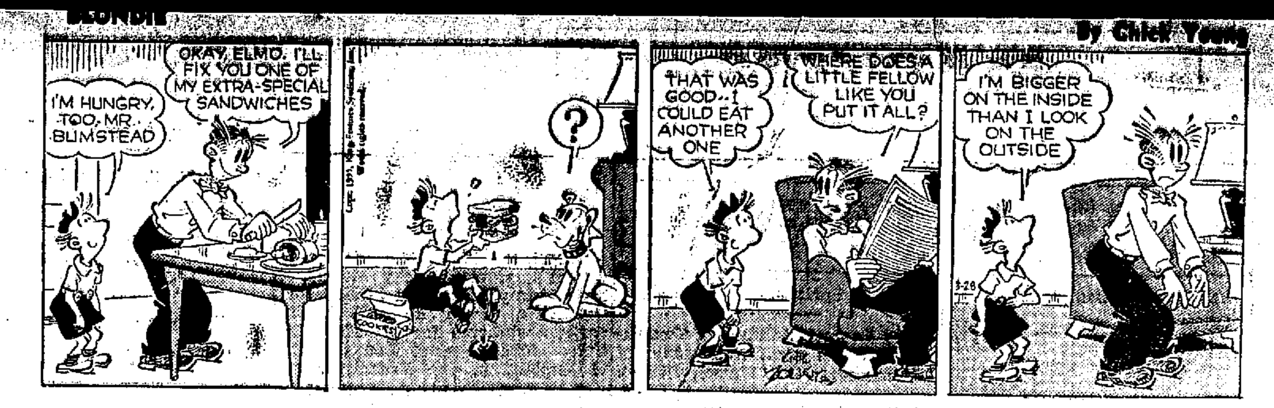
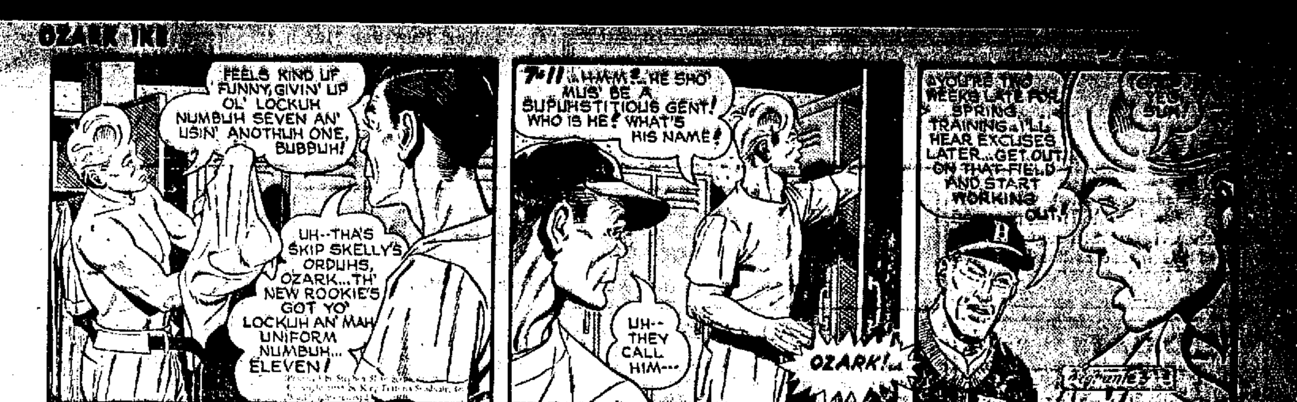
BLONDIE — By Chic Young



OZARK IKE

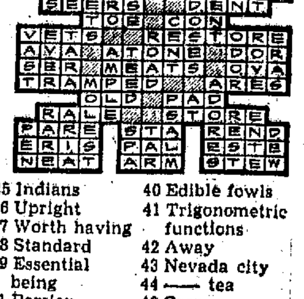


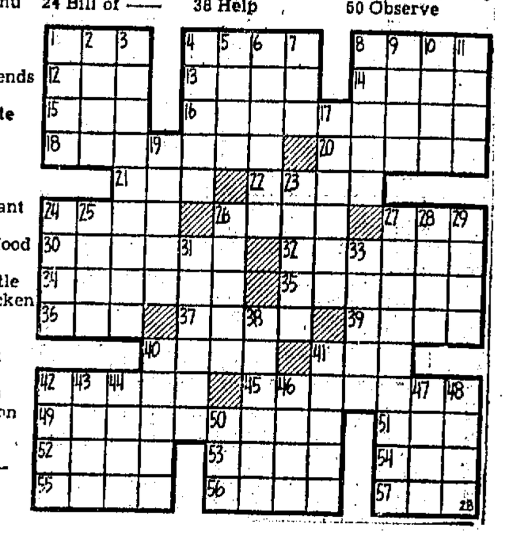
Day's Menu

ACROSS
1 Corn on the ——
4 Beef ——
8 Dreadful
12 Lemon——
13 Baked clay
14 Old Greek coin
15 Evergreen tree
16 At the beginning
18 Bethrothed
20 Reposes
21 Exist
22 Love god
24 Smoke
26 Apples were on the menu here
27 Payable
30 One who makes amends
32 Broadens
34 Domesticate anew
35 Plant adaptation
36 Worm
37 Habitat plant form
39 Morsel of food
40 Obtains
41 Knight's title
42 Young chicken
45 Loathsome places
49 Going back
51 Wager
52 Individuals
53 Anglo-Saxon slave
54 Meadow
55 Pie a la ——
56 French summers
57 Make a mistake

DOWN
1 Eating place
2 Norse god
3 Pears
4 Phase
5 Ocean movement
6 Ran together
7 Cyst
8 Is overly fond
9 Wading bird
10 Put to flight
11 Shade trees
17 Satiric
19 Amphitheatre
23 Marry again
24 Bill of ——
25 Indians
26 Upright
27 Worth having
28 Standard
29 Essential being
31 Persian princes
33 Charge
38 Help
40 Edible fowls
41 Trigonometric functions
42 Away
43 Nevada city
44 —— tea
46 Corn ——
47 Ogle
48 Heavenly body
50 Observe

Answer to Previous Puzzle



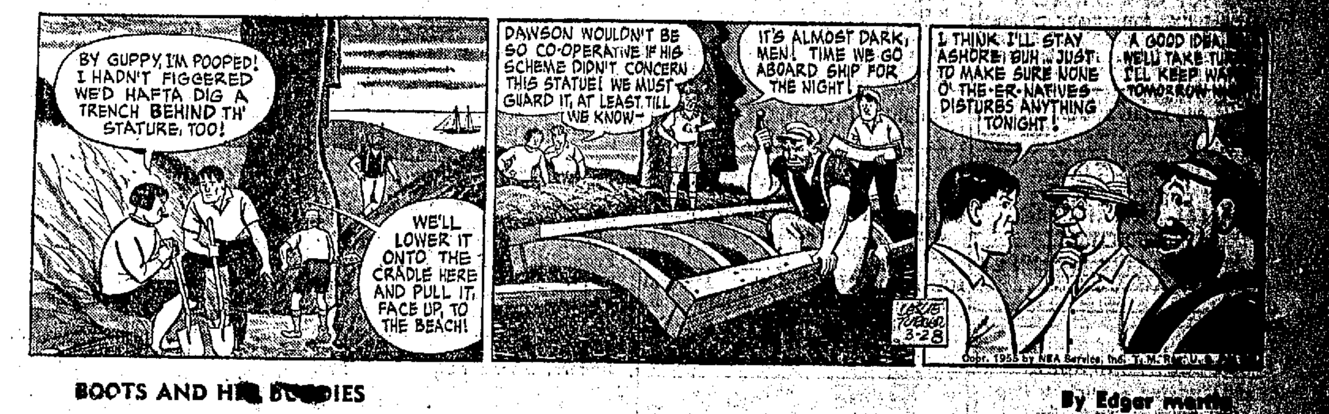


OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams

VIC FLINT — By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoople

WASH TUBBS — By Leslie Turner

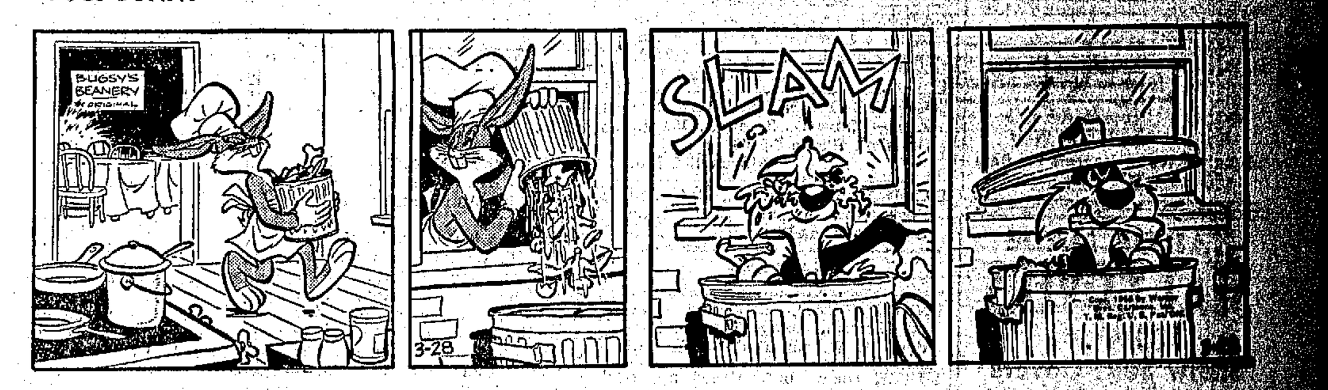


CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner

"Here's a nice utility item, sir—the lower part unfolds into a handy dinner napkin!"

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



FUNNY BUSINESS — By Hershberger

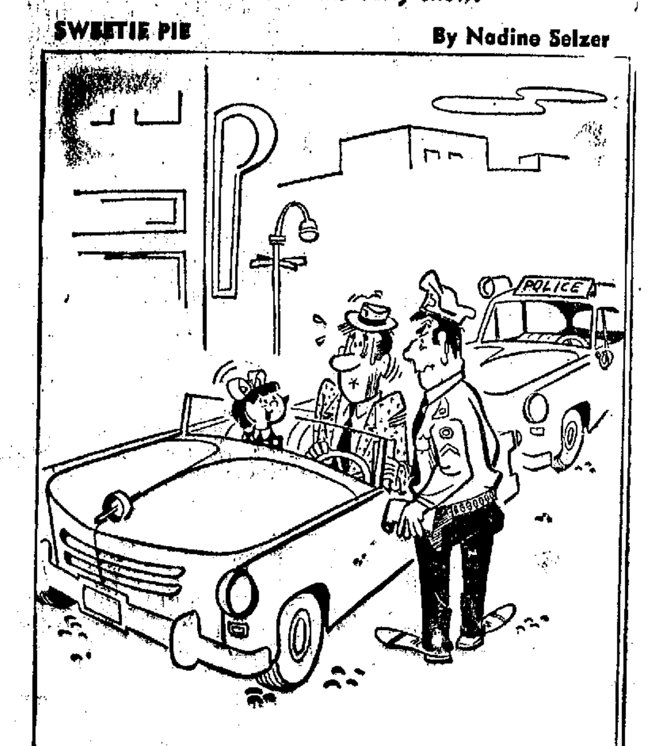
"I met Ed's bus—I wanted to be sure we left home in time to catch the early show!"

ALLEY OOP — By V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES — By Galbraith

"Let's get Dad started for the movies before he discovers his classical music program is on TV tonight!"

SWEETIE PIE — By Nadine Selzer



"Only one ticket? Good thing you didn't see us go through those other two stop signs!"

PRISCILLA'S POP — By Al Vermeer

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — By Wilson Scruggs

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday March 28

The Workers SS Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday March 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Cobb on Rosston Hwy. Mrs. Bertha Thomas will be co-hostess, and all members are urged to be present.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Catholic Hall Monday night at 7:30. All members and the public are invited to attend.

Thursday March 31

The Spring Recital under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday March 31.

Tuesday March 29

Tickets for the Eastern Star Banquet to be held Tuesday March 29, may be purchased from the following people: Miss Jack Porter, Bedia Carver, Norma Jean Delaney and Christine Warmack. Please make your reservations by Monday March 28th.

The Quarterly meeting of the Hempstead County Board of the the American Cancer Society will meet in the City Hall Tuesday March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a parents meeting at the Jr. High auditorium Tuesday March 29 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jud Martindale will tell the story behind the Polio Vaccine, and a question and answer period will follow. All parents are urged to attend.

Friday April 1

The Emmet Garden Club will sponsor a "pot-luck supper at the school cafeteria on Friday April 1, at 7 o'clock. The Emmet Community Improvement League and the Emmet Home Demonstration Clubs are asked to participate. Mrs. Dildy of Hot Springs public relations officer of the Arkansas Power and Light Company will be guest speaker. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Notice

The Fidelis SS Class of the First Methodist Church will have a weiner roast at the church Monday March 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Jr. Wisteria Garden Club Met At School

The Jr. Wisteria Garden Club of Paisley School met Friday March 25, at the school with the president, Glen Calhoun presiding.

The meeting was called to order and the minutes read and approved. The vice-president, Hugh Dan Barwick led the pledge, and song leader, Patsy Bratcher led the singing of, "Let the Sunshine In" and "This Ole House."

The meeting was turned over to the leader Mrs. J. W. Perkins. She explained the making of flowers and also said, we would have a flower show and nature hike next month She gave out some flowers and the pupils examined and took them apart.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned at 3:20.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and children, Carolyn and Bobby of Texarkana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bain.

Mrs. Olive Jackson has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Fleishman of Riverside, California.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: W. L. Carter, Hope.

Discharged: E. C. Hackler, Patmos, Marjorie Beth Royston, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. James W. Storar, Lewisville, Lynn Jones, Patmos, Mrs. Rennie McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope Henry Holland, Saratoga, Fellice English and son, Rt. 3, Hope.

HOPE ★ DRIVE-IN ★ THEATRE

Hwy 29 South • Open 6:30

— FINAL NITE —

MADE to order FOR THE OZARKS! As Delightful As Dogwood in Bloom, As Much Fun as a Day at the Lake . . .

Robert Mitchum • Jean Simmons

SHE COULDN'T SAY NO

• Joe McDoaks Comedy
• Figaro Color Cartoon
• Warner News

• STARTS TUES. NITE •

MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY

Van JOHNSON • Walter PIDGEON • Louis CALHERN • Dewey MARTIN • Keenan WYNN • Frank LOVEJOY

SPECIAL SECTION FOR COLORED!

Come Out Early . . . AND HAVE A PICNIC at our Improved Snack Bar . . . Plenty to GOOD HOT COFFEE!

SAENGER

HURRY! LAST DAY!

• FEATURE TIMES • 2:00 - 4:22 - 6:44 - 9:06

MUSICAL OF MUSICALS!

21 SONGS!

DEEP IN MY HEART

in TECHNICOLOR!

• "My Little Duckaroo" Cartoon
• News of the Day

★ TUESDAY ★

WOMEN'S PRISON

IDA LUPINO • JAN STERLING • CLEO MOORE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

The Stock Market is Down . . . Our Prices are too!

CREAM OIL PERMANENT

Only 8.50

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Rev. Curt Tull

First Christian Church revival service is now in progress with the Rev. Curt Tull, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stuttgart, preaching. The Rev. Mr. Tull is a graduate of Phillips Universty, and has done extensive evangelistic work in Arkansas. The public is invited.

Menus to Be Served in Schools

Menus for this week in public schools:

Elementary Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Beef Stew, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk

Thursday — Beef and vegetable Soup, Crackers, Cheese Sandwich, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

Junior—Senior High Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Liver and Gravy, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk.

Thursday — Beef Stew, Kraut, Buttered Beets, Bran Muffin, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

School will be out all day Friday, April 1st.

Yerger High School

Monday — Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Oatmeal Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Beef and Gravy, Buttered Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Old Fashion Drop Cookies, Milk.

Wednesday — Turnip Greens with Pork, Marshmellow Potatoes, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

Thursday — Meat Loaf, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Buttered String Beans, Peanut Butter Cookies, White Bread, Milk.

Friday — No School.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.)up) — Livestock:

Hogs 11,500. Fairly active; 180 lbs up strong to mostly 25 higher; lighter weights steady to strong; sows 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; about one deck at 18.10; more than two decks choice No. 1 and 2 18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.85; few at 18.00; 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.50; about a load 425 lbs 15.5; 150-170 lbs 17.25-17.75; sows 4 lbs down 15.2-15.7; heavier sows 14.00-15.00; boars 10.00-12.50.

Cattle 6,500. calves 900. About 80 loads of steers; 23 per cent of run cows; opening slow all classes; early sales steady; few loads choice steers 25.25; u5ility and low commercial 17.00-18.00; good quality replacement steers 20.00; commercial and ;ood heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.0-15.00; canners and cutters 10.0013.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 23.00-29.00 prime 31100; commercial and god 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 2,000. run mostly shorn lambs; opening steady on wooled lambs; clipped lambs 25-50 lower; choice and choice to prime native woolskins 24.00-25.00 10 decks choice No. 1 skins 22.25-22.50; double deck No. 2 skins 21.50; aged shee0 steady; slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00.

While many U. S. states have legal codas based on the common law of England, a system of laws more nearly related to the Code Napoleon is used in Louisiana which, together with certain other Southern states, never adopted the English law.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Live poultry steady; receipts in coops 1,213 Friday 207 coops, 42,719 lb; f.o. b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 26-30.5; light hens 16-17; broilers or fryers 32-34; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 39-41.

Butter steady; receipts 1,22,940; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 a 57; 90 B. 55.75; 89 C 5.25; cars 90 B 56.2; 89 C 5.75.

Eggs weak; receipts 23,658; wholesale buying prices ½ to 2 lower; U. S. whites 70 per cent and over A's 39; 69-69.9 per cent A's 38; mixed 37; mediums 35.5; U. S. standards 34.5; dirties 2.25; checks 31.75; current receipts .5.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures were irregular today in dull trading. A slow demand for cotton goods and uncertainty over the government's cotton export policy restricted trading in futures.

Late afternoo n pr ic es were 35 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lowr than the previous close. ay 33.66, uly 5.90 and October, 34.04.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEU YORK (AP) Railroads and airlines were higher in the early afternoon today in a gnerally mixed stock market.

At the same time, several individual issues wer strong and a few weak aras were in vidence.

Th range of change was easily covred by losses running to between 1 and 2 points and gains of 1 to 3 points.

Trading was subdued at a pace around Friday's 2,540,000 shares which were traded at moderately higher prices.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat: none. Corn: no. 2 yellow weevily 1.48; No. 3 1.47½; No. 4 1.47½; No. 1 yellow 1.51½; No. 2 1.51-52; No. 3 1.43-50½; No. 4 1.41½-43¾; sample grade 1.00-47½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 79b2-¾; No. 280; No. 1, white 75¾.

Soybean oil: 11⅜; soybean meal, 60.00-61.00.

Barley nominal: malting choice 1.40-57; feed 1.06-20.

Race Track at Texarkana Sought

HOT SPRING (AP) The Arkansas Racing Commission has been asked to consider a horse racing track for Texarkana.

Chairman Bob Roach of Little Rock said the commission would discuss the proposal with the border city group.

Lacy Lawrence of Texarkana asked for consideratin of a Texarkana track at the group's regular meeting closing day at Oaklawn park.

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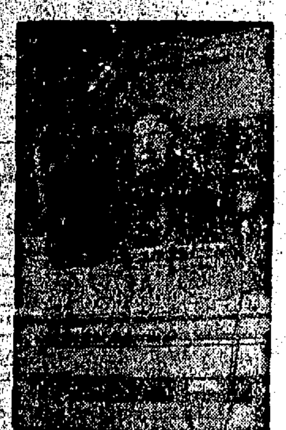

Dr. Frank Norfleet

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

You are invited to hear

Dr. Frank Norfleet

Twice Daily 7:30 a. m. – 7:30 p. m.

at

First Baptist Church

March 28 – April 6th

$1,200 LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ARKANSAS TEACHER

12 Other Award Winners In Arkansas

EL DORADO, ARK., MARCH 28—Mrs. L. C. Graves, teacher at DeQueen High School, DeQueen, Ark., is the winner of a $1,200 scholarship for advanced education in the 1954-55 Lion Oil Teacher Essay Contest. All essays in this contest were on the subject, "How I Can Prepare My Students For Successful Living."

Mrs. Graves teaches 12th grade English, 11th grade American history, speech and journalism. She has taught for 16 years. She and her husband are the parents of three children. Mr. Graves is a former school teacher and school superintendent, now working for the government in the Soil Conservation Department.

This was the first time Mrs. Graves had entered a Lion teacher scholarship contest. However, she has sponsored students in the Lion Oil Student Essay Contests for the past three years, and two of her students have won $25 awards.

The winner plans to take advanced studies on her scholarship at either the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville or Columbia University, New York City. She has a B. A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and she has done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

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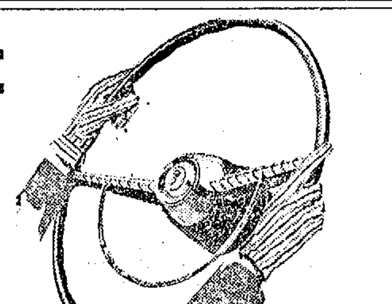
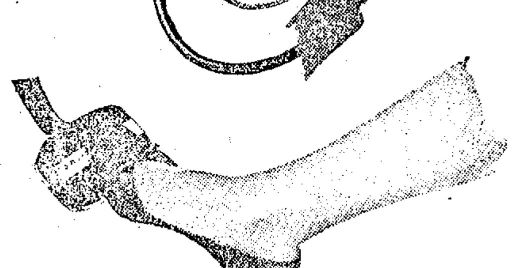
A finger parks it



You've no idea how easy parking can be until you've experienced Ford's Master-Guide Power Steering. It does up to 75% of the work—takes the drudgery out of parking—makes long trips more restful. And unlike some power steering, Ford's Master-Guide lets you keep the natural "feel" of the road on straightaways . . . you get the fun of driving without tiring yourself.

A toe stops it



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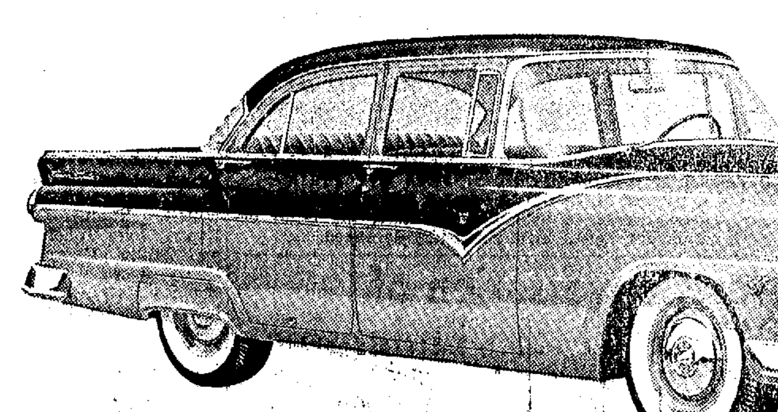
A touch adjusts windows and front seat

With Power-Lift Windows, you control *all* four windows from the driver's seat by merely pressing control buttons. Also, each window has an individual power-control button for passengers' convenience. And Ford's 4-way Power Seat gives you push-button control over the front seat, up-and-down, forward-and-back.

Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power gives you quicker getaway—lets you pass cars safety-fast. You get this eager power from all 3 of Ford's mighty engines for '55: the 162-h.p. Y-block V-8—the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8, offered with Fordomatic in Fairlanes and Station Wagons—or the 120-h.p. I-block Six.



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Go as automatic as you like.... '55 FORD

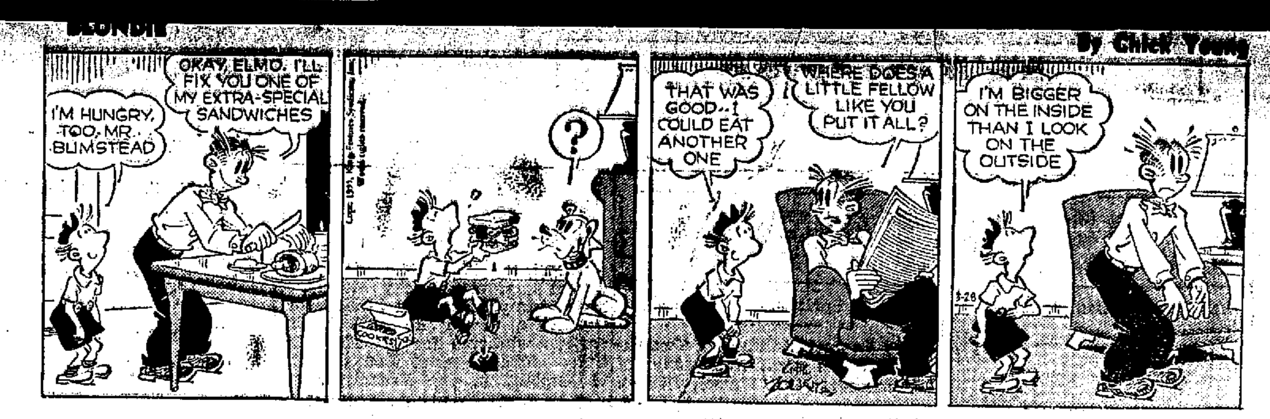
HOPE AUTO CO.

YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS HOPE, ARK.

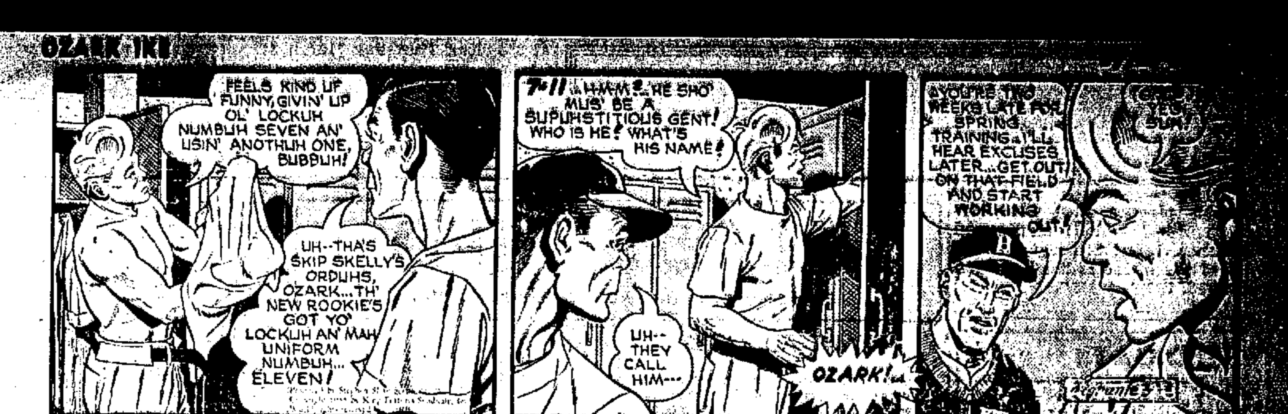
Phone 7-2341 220 W. Second St.

— If You're Interested in an A-1 Used Car — Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer —

BLONDIE By Chic Young



OZARK IKE



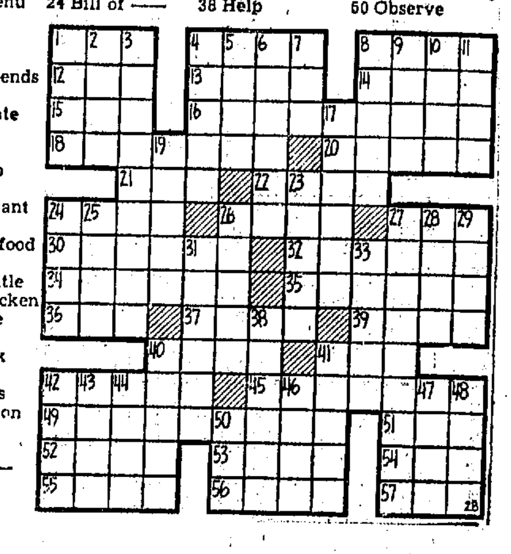
Day's Menu

ACROSS

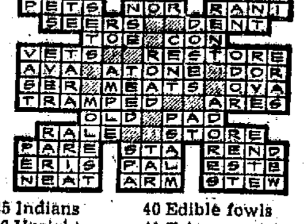
1 Corn on the —
4 Beef —
8 Dreadful
12 Lemon—
13 Baked clay
14 Old Greek coin
15 Evergreen tree
16 At the beginning
18 Bethrothed
20 Reposes
21 Exist
22 Love god
24 Smoke
26 Apples were on the menu here
27 Payable
30 One who makes amends
32 Broadens
34 Domesticate anew
35 Plant adaptation
36 Worm
37 Habitat plant form
39 Morsel of food
40 Obtains
41 Knight's title
42 Young chicken
45 Loathsome places
49 Going back
51 Wager
52 Individuals
53 Anglo-Saxon slave
54 Meadow
55 Pie a la —
56 French summers
57 Make a mistake

DOWN

1 Eating place
2 Norse god
3 Pears
4 Phase
5 Ocean movement
6 Ran together
7 Cyst
8 Is overly fond
9 Wading bird
10 Put to flight
11 Shade trees
17 Satiric
19 Amphitheatre
23 Marry again
24 Bill of —
25 Indians
26 Upright
27 Worth having
28 Standard
29 Essential being
31 Persian princes
33 Charge
38 Help
40 Edible fowls
41 Trigonometric functions
42 Away
43 Nevada city
44 — tea
46 Corn —
47 Ogle
48 Heavenly body
50 Observe



Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Here's a nice utility item, sir—the lower part unfolds into a handy dinner napkin!"

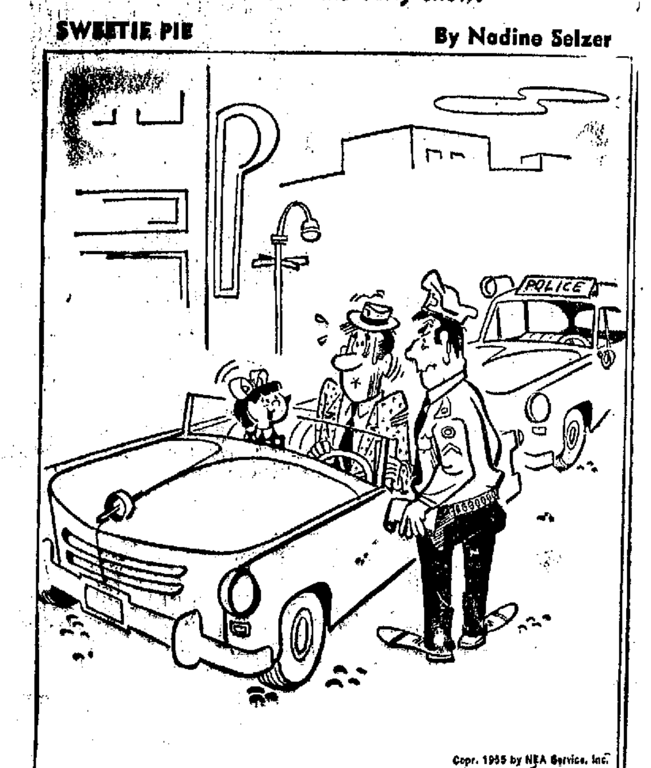
FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I met Ed's bus—I wanted to be sure we left home in time to catch the early show!"

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"Let's get Dad started for the movies before he discovers his classical music program is on TV tonight!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Selzer



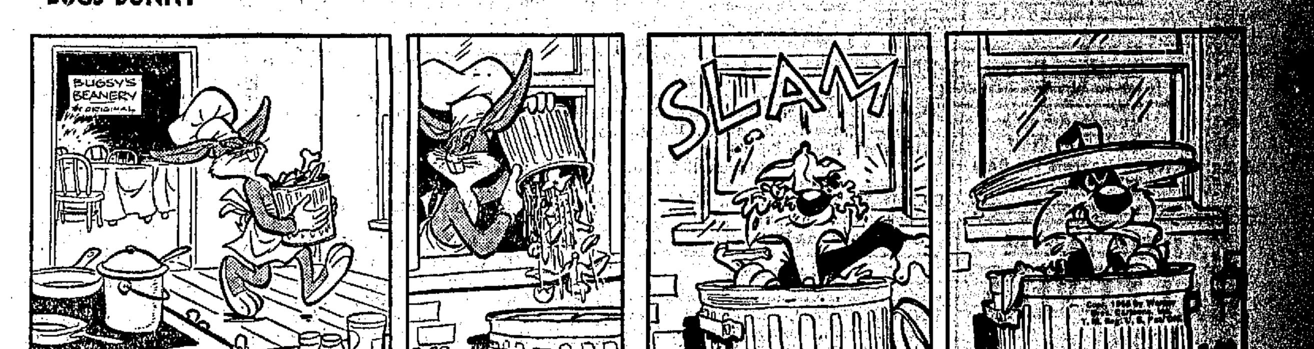
"Only one ticket? Good thing you didn't see us go through those other two stop signs!"

VIC FLINT By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

WASH TUBBS By Leslie Turner

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By Wilson Scruggs

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday March 28

The Workers SS Class of Garrett Memorial Baptist Church will meet Monday March 28, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ernest Cobb on Rosston Hwy. Mrs. Bertha Thomas will be co-hostess, and all members are urged to be present.

The Hope Duplicate Bridge Club will meet in the Catholic Hall Monday night at 7:30. All members and the public are invited to attend.

Thursday March 31

The Spring Recital under the direction of Mrs. B. C. Hyatt will be held in the High School Auditorium at 8 o'clock Thursday March 31.

Tuesday March 29

Tickets for the Eastern Star Banquet to be held Tuesday March 29, may be purchased from the following people: Miss Jack Porter, Bedia Carver, Norma Jean Delaney and Christine Warmack. Please make your reservations by Monday March 28th.

The Quarterly meeting of the Hempstead County Board of the the American Cancer Society will meet in the City Hall Tuesday March 29, at 7:30 p. m.

There will be a parents meeting at the Jr. High auditorium Tuesday March 29 at 8 o'clock. Dr. Jud Martindale will tell the story behind the Polio Vaccine, and a question and answer period will follow. All parents are urged to attend.

Friday April 1

The Emmet Garden Club will sponsor a "pot-luck supper at the school cafeteria on Friday April 1, at 7 o'clock. The Emmet Community Improvement League and the Emmet Home Demonstration Clubs are asked to participate. Mrs. Dildy of Hot Springs public relations officer of the Arkansas Power and Light Company will be guest speaker. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Notice

The Fidelis SS Class of the First Methodist Church will have a weiner roast at the church Monday March 28, at 6:30 p. m.

Jr. Wisteria Garden Club Met At School

The Jr. Wisteria Garden Club of Paisley School met Friday March 25, at the school with the president, Glen Calhoun presiding.

The meeting was called to order and the minutes read and approved. The vice-president, Hugh Dan Barwick led the pledge, and song leader, Patsy Bratcher led the singing of, "Let the Sunshine In" and "This Ole House."

The meeting was turned over to the leader Mrs. J. W. Perkins. She explained the making of flowers and also said, we would have a flower show and nature hike next month She gave out some flowers and the pupils examined and took them apart.

Refreshments were served, and the meeting adjourned at 3:20.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton and children, Carolyn and Bobby of Texarkana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Bain.

Mrs. Olive Jackson has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Fleishman of Riverside, California.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: W. L. Carter, Hope.

Discharged: E. C. Hackler, Patmos, Marjorie Beth Royston, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. James W. Storar, Lewisville, Lynn Jones, Patmos, Mrs. Rennie McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope Henry Holland, Saratoga, Fellice English and son, Rt. 3, Hope.

HOPE ★ DRIVE-IN ★ THEATRE
Hwy 29 South • Open 6:30
— FINAL NITE —
MADE to order FOR THE OZARKS! As Delightful As Dogwood in Bloom, As Much Fun as a Day at the Lake . . .
Robert Mitchum • Jean Simmons
SHE COULDN'T SAY NO
• Joe McDoaks Comedy
• Figaro Color Cartoon
• Warner News
• STARTS TUES. NITE •
MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY
Van JOHNSON • Walter PIDGEON • Louis CALHERN • Dewey MARTIN • Keenan WYNN • Frank LOVEJOY
SPECIAL SECTION FOR COLORED!
Come Out Early . . . AND HAVE A PICNIC at our improved Snack Bar . . . Plenty to GOOD HOT COFFEE!

SAENGER
HURRY! LAST DAY!
• FEATURE TIMES •
2:00 - 4:22 - 6:44 - 9:06
MUSICAL OF MUSICALS!
21 SONGS!
DEEP IN MY HEART
IN TECHNICOLOR!
• "My Little Duckaroo" Cartoon
• News of the Day
★ TUESDAY ★
WOMEN'S PRISON
IDA LUPINO • JAN STERLING • CLEO MOORE
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

The Stock Market is Down . . .
Our Prices are too!
CREAM OIL PERMANENT
Only 8.50
HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
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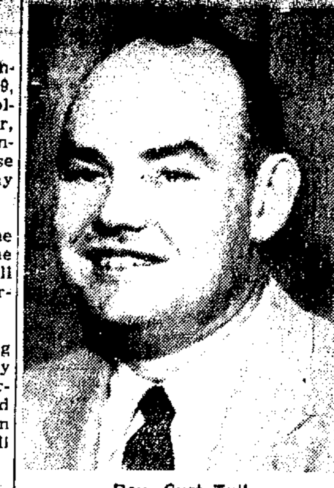

Rev. Curt Tull

First Christian Church revival service is now n prograss with the Rev. Curt Tull, pastor of the First Christian Church of Stuttgart, preaching. The Rev. Mr. Tull is a graduate of Phillips Universty, and has done extensive evangelistic work in Arkansas. The public is invited.

Menus to Be Served in Schools

Menus for this week in public schools:

Elementary Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half, Milk.

Tuesday — Beef Stew, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk

Thursday — Beef and vegetable Soup, Crackers, Cheese Sandwich, Peanut Butter Cookie, Milk.

Junior—Senior High Schools

Monday — Brown Beef and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Buttered Peas and Carrots, Peach Half. Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Liver and Gravy, Rice, Slaw, Biscuit, Vanilla Pudding, Cookie, Milk.

Wednesday — Meat Loaf, Spaghetti and Cheese, Mixed Greens, Corn Bread, Jello, Milk.

Thursday — Beef Stew, Kraut, Buttered Beets, Bran Muffin, Fruit Cup, Cookie, Milk.

School will be out all day Friday, April 1st.

Yerger High School

Monday — Vegetable Soup, Crackers, Oatmeal Cookies, Milk.

Tuesday — Smothered Beef and Gravy, Buttered Potatoes, Lettuce and Tomato Salad, Old Fashion Drop Cookies, Milk.

Wednesday — Turnip Greens with Pork, Marshmellow Potatoes, Corn Bread, Butter, Milk.

Thursday — Meat Loaf, Gravy, Steamed Rice, Buttered String Beans, Peanut Butter Cookies, White Bread, Milk.

Friday — No School.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill.)up) — Livestock:

Hogs 11,500. Fairly active; 180 lbs up strong to mostly 25 higher; lighter weights steady to strong; sows 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; about one deck at 18.10; more than two decks choice No. 1 and 2 18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.85; few at 18.00; 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.50; about a load 425 lbs 15.5; 150-170 lbs 17.25-17.75; sows 4 lbs down 15.2-15.7; heavier sows 14.00-15.00; boars 10.00-12.50.

Cattle 6,500. calves 900. About 30 loads of steers; 23 per cent of run cows; opening slow all classes; early sales steady; few loads choice steers 25.25; utility and low commercial 17.00-18.00; good quality replacement steers 20.00; commercial and ;ood heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.0-15.00; canners and cutters 10.0013.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 23.00-29.00 prime 31100; commercial and god 17.00-23.00.

Sheep 2,000. run mostly shorn lambs; opening steady on wooled lambs; clipped lambs 25-50 lower; choice and choice to prime native woolskins 24.00-25.00 10 decks choice No. 1 skins 22.25-22.50; double deck No. 2 skins 21.50; aged sheeO steady; slaughter ewes 7.00-8.00.

While many U. S. states have legal codas based on the common law of England, a system of laws more nearly related to the Code Napoleon is used in Louisiana which, together with certain other Southern states, never adopted the English law.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO (AP) Live poultry steaday; receipts in coops 1,213 Friday 207 coops, 42,719 lb; f.o. b. paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 26-30.5; light hens 16-17; broilers or fryers 32-34; old roosters 12-12.5; caponettes 39-41.

Butter steady; receipts 1,22,940; wholesale buying prices unchanged; 93 score AA 57; 92 a 57; 90 B. 55.75; 89 C 5.25; cars 90 B 56.2; 89 C 5.75.

Eggs weak; receipts 23,658; wholesale buying prices ½ to 2 lower; U. S. whites 70 per cent and over A's 39; 69-69.9 per cent A's 38; mixed 37; mediums 35.5; U. S. standards 34.5; dirties 2.25; checks 31.75; current receipts .5.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton futures were irregular today in dull trading. A slow demand for cotton goods and uncertainty over the government's cotton export policy restricted trading in futures.

Late afternoo n pr ic es were 35 cents a bale higher to 10 cents lowr than the previous close. ay 33.66, uly 5.90 and October 34.04.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEU YORK (AP) Railroads and airlines were higher in the early afternoon today in a gnerally mixed stock market.

At the same time, several individual issues wer strong and a few weak aras were in vidence.

Th range of change was easily covred by losses running to between 1 and 2 points and gains of 1 to 3 points.

Trading was subdued at a pace around Friday's 2,540,000 shares which were traded at moderately higher prices.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Wheat: none. Corn: no. 2 yellow weevily 1.48; No. 3 1.47½; No. 4 1.47½; No. 1 yellow 1.51½; No. 2 1.51-52; No. 3 1.43-50½; No. 4 1.41½-43¾; sample grade 1.00-47½; Oats: No. 1 heavy white 79b2-¾; No. 280; No. 1, white 75¾.

Soybean oil: 11⅜; soybean meal, 60.00-61.00.

Barley nominal: malting choice 1.40-57; feed 1.06-20.

Race Track at Texarkana Sought

HOT SPRING (AP) The Arkansas Racing Commission has been asked to consider a horse racing track for Texarkana.

Chairman Bob Roach of Little Rock said the commission would discuss the proposal with the border city group.

Lacy Lawrence of Texarkana asked for consideratin of a Texarkansas track at the group's regular meeting closing day at Oaklawn park.

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St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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Send for this Free Book
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Then you'll know why ointments — salves — "home remedies," etc., so seldom give real or lasting help for piles, fistula, colon and rectal troubles. Find out what you really should do, how 75,000 others have been helped, under clinic plan that carries an actual written guarantee.
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. . . and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a $1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.
You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!
Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old Amercian Ins. Co., 3 West 9th, Dept. L1503B, Kansas City, Mo.

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Protect your eyesight and enhance the beauty of your home with correct lighting fixtures.
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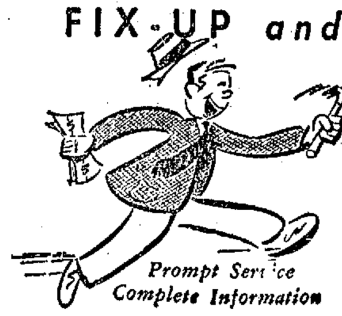
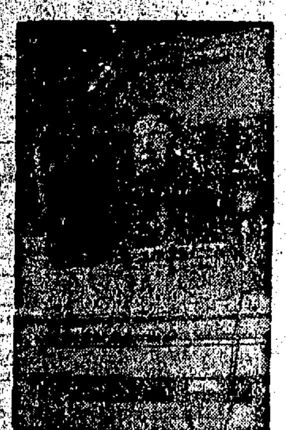
HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

Convenient, easily-arranged loans to improve YOUR home. We can arrange everything. Come in now!
Prompt Service Complete Information
Hope Builders Supply Co.
3rd & Louisiana Phone 7-2381


Dr. Frank Norfleet
CHRIST IS THE ANSWER
You are invited to hear
Dr. Frank Norfleet
Twice Daily 7:30 a. m. – 7:30 p. m.
at
First Baptist Church
March 28 – April 6th

$1,200 LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ARKANSAS TEACHER

12 Other Award Winners In Arkansas

EL DORADO, ARK., MARCH 28—Mrs. L. C. Graves, teacher at DeQueen High School, DeQueen, Ark., is the winner of a $1,200 scholarship for advanced education in the 1954-55 Lion Oil Teacher Essay Contest. All essays in this contest were on the subject, "How I Can Prepare My Students For Successful Living."

Mrs. Graves teaches 12th grade English, 11th grade American history, speech and journalism. She has taught for 16 years. She and her husband are the parents of three children. Mr. Graves is a former school teacher and school superintendent, now working for the government in the Soil Conservation Department.

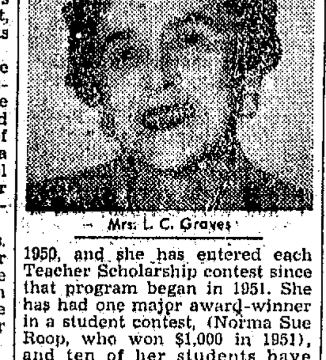
This was the first time Mrs. Graves had entered a Lion teacher scholarship contest. However, she has sponsored students in the Lion Oil Student Essay Contests for the past three years, and two of her students have won $25 awards.

The winner plans to take advanced studies on her scholarship at either the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville or Columbia University, New York City. She has a B. A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and she has done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. John Gimlin, principal at DeQueen High School, received $100 for use in purchasing books for the school library.

$400 Award Winner

Miss Hazel Presson, senior English and journalism teacher at Fort Smith Senior High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is the winner of second prize in Zone "A"—a $400 Cash Travel Grant. She has sponsored students in every Lion Oil Student Scholarship contest since the program was started in 1950, and she has entered each Teacher Scholarship contest since that program began in 1951. She has had one major award-winner in a student contest, (Norma Sue Roop, who won $1,000 in 1951), and ten of her students have earned $25 awards.



Mrs. L. C. Graves

Tennessee Teacher Wins

Miss Mattye Jackson, librarian and study hall teacher at Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg, Tennessee, is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "B". She plans to use her scholarship to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She has a B. S. degree from Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, and an M. A. degree from the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mississippian Also Wins

James D. Powell, high school principal and teacher of chemistry, physics and general science at Grenada High School, Grenada, Miss., is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "C". He plans to use his scholarship to complete work on his Ph. D. at the University of Mississippi.

$75 Award Winners—Zone "A"

Arkansas winners of $75 Cash Merit Awards in Zone "A" are: Mrs. Louis Helms, England High School; Mrs. Doris R. Lewis, Mount Holly School; Elizabeth Whitten Meux, Arkansas School for the Blind (Little Rock); Mrs. Carolyn Meyers, Magnolia Elementary School; Mrs. Joe Amons, Hope High School; Mrs. Jean Gibbons Cowden, Bryant Elementary School; James K. Feeny, Grady High School; Mrs. Joe Fladger, Lowell Elementary School; Mary Mosley, Newark High School; Claudia Rosenbaum, Fourth St. Junior High School (North Little Rock); Mrs. E. L. Terry, Lakeside School (Hot Springs).

Judges of the contest were: Dr. William Ritchie, Chairman of the Division of Social Studies at Henderson State Teacher's College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and two other members of the faculty, Dr. S. C. E. Powers, Professor of Political Science and Dean of Instruction, and Mrs. Nila Turner, Professor of English and Chairman of the Communications Staff.

The third Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the 1954-55 school year closed March 4, and entries are now being judged. The essay subject was, "How To Be A Good Citizen." Awards include three $1,000 scholarships; 45 Merit Awards of $25 each; and $100 cash prizes to scholarship winners' schools. Teacher-sponsors of winners also earn prizes.

Why Fund Was Established

The Director of the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund says, "We believe in the South . . . are eager to assist its sons, daughters and teachers—our good neighbors."

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• Rheem
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Take Your Prescriptions to Crescent Drug Store
Where they will be carefully compounded by men who are graduates of a 4-year College of Pharmacy.
CRESCENT DRUG STORE
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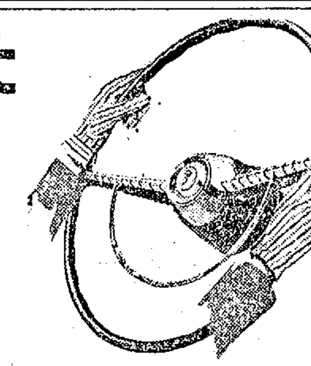
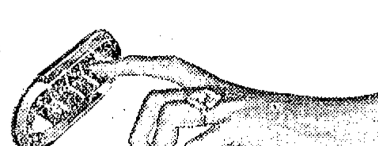
A finger parks it

You've no idea how easy parking can be until you've experienced Ford's Master-Guide Power Steering. It does up to 75% of the work—takes the drudgery out of parking—makes long trips more restful. And unlike some power steering, Ford's Master-Guide lets you keep the natural "feel" of the road on straightaways . . . you get the fun of driving without tiring yourself.
A toe stops it

You'll really go for Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes. They do up to one-third of your stopping work for you . . . just a *little* pressure on the pedal pulls you to a gentle stop. You'll feel more relaxed and less tired on long trips. And Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes are so reasonably priced you'll want them in your new Ford.
A touch adjusts windows and front seat

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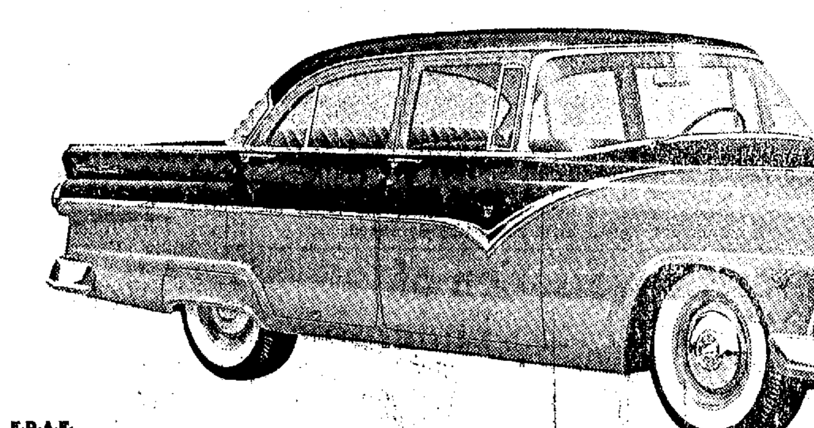
Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power gives you quicker getaway—lets you pass cars safety-fast. You get this eager power from all 3 of Ford's mighty engines for '55: the 162-h.p. Y-block V-8—the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8, offered with Fordomatic in Fairlanes and Station Wagons—or the 120-h.p. I-block Six.

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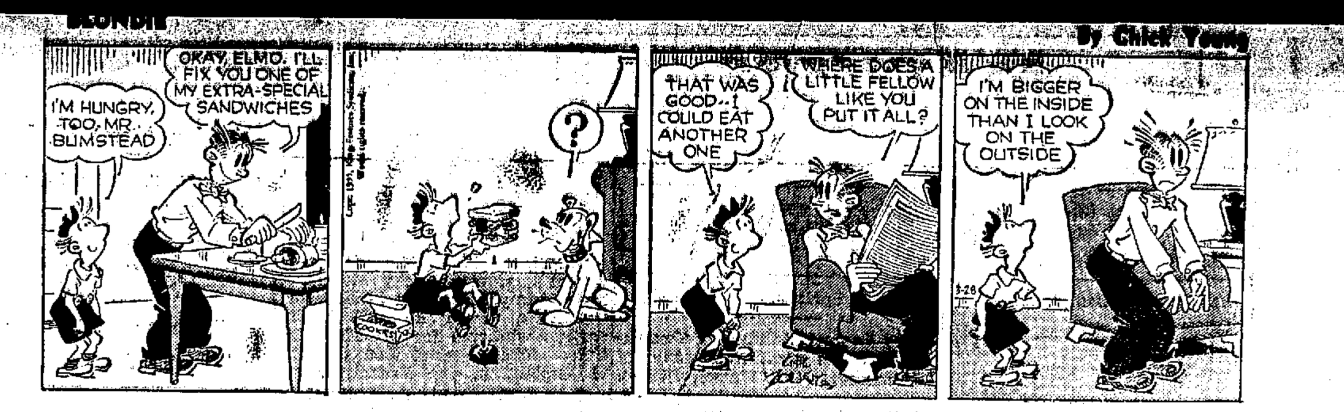
— If You're Interested in an A-1 Used Car — Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer —

BLONDIE By Chic Young



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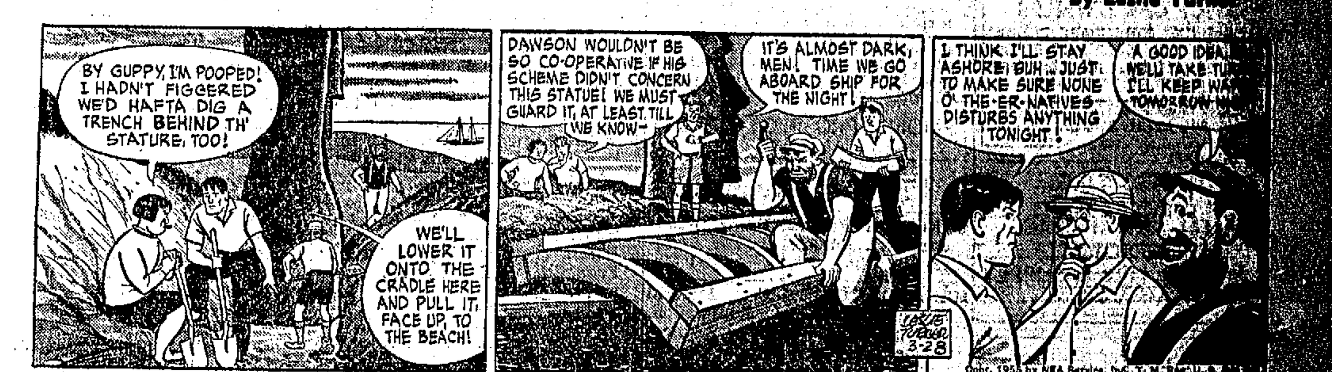


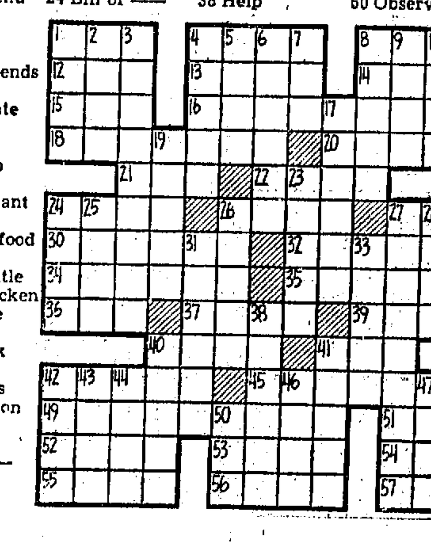
OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES By Edgar Martin

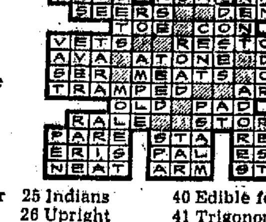
Day's Menu

ACROSS
1 Corn on the ——
4 Beef ——
8 Dreadful
12 Lemon——
13 Baked clay
14 Old Greek coin
15 Evergreen tree
16 At the beginning
18 Bethrothed
20 Reposes
21 Exist
22 Love god
24 Smoke
26 Apples were on the menu here
27 Payable
30 One who makes amends
32 Broadens
34 Domesticate anew
35 Plant adaptation
36 Worm
37 Habitat plant form
39 Morsel of food
40 Obtains
41 Knight's title
42 Young chicken
45 Loathsome places
49 Going back
51 Wager
52 Individuals
53 Anglo-Saxon slave
54 Meadow
55 Pie a la ——
56 French summers
57 Make a mistake

DOWN
1 Eating place
2 Norse god
3 Pears
4 Phase
5 Ocean movement
6 Ran together
7 Cyst
8 Is overly fond
9 Wading bird
10 Put to flight
11 Shade trees
17 Satiric
19 Amphitheatre
23 Marry again
24 Bill of ——
25 Indians
26 Upright
27 Worth having
28 Standard
29 Essential being
31 Persian princes
33 Charge
38 Help
40 Edible fowls
41 Trigonometric functions
42 Away
43 Nevada city
44 —— tea
46 Corn ——
47 Ogle
48 Heavenly body
50 Observe



Answer to Previous Puzzle



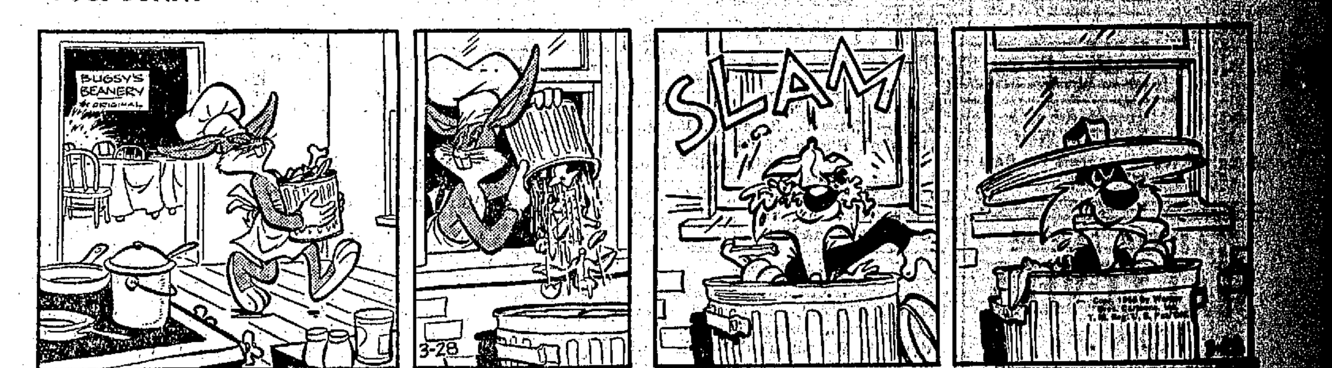
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Here's a nice utility item, sir—the lower part unfolds into a handy dinner napkin!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I met Ed's bus—I wanted to be sure we left home in time to catch the early show!"

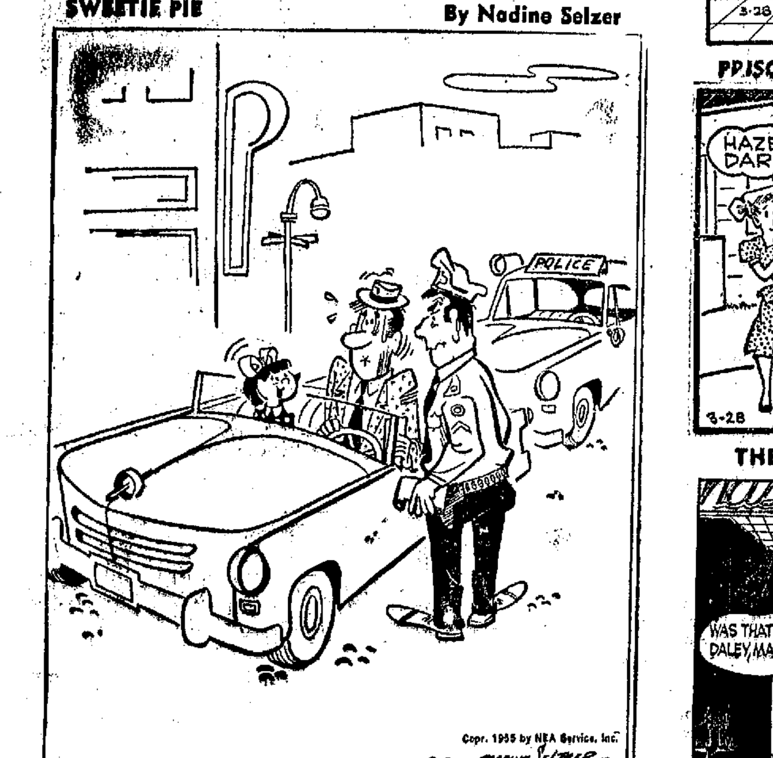
BUGS BUNNY



SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

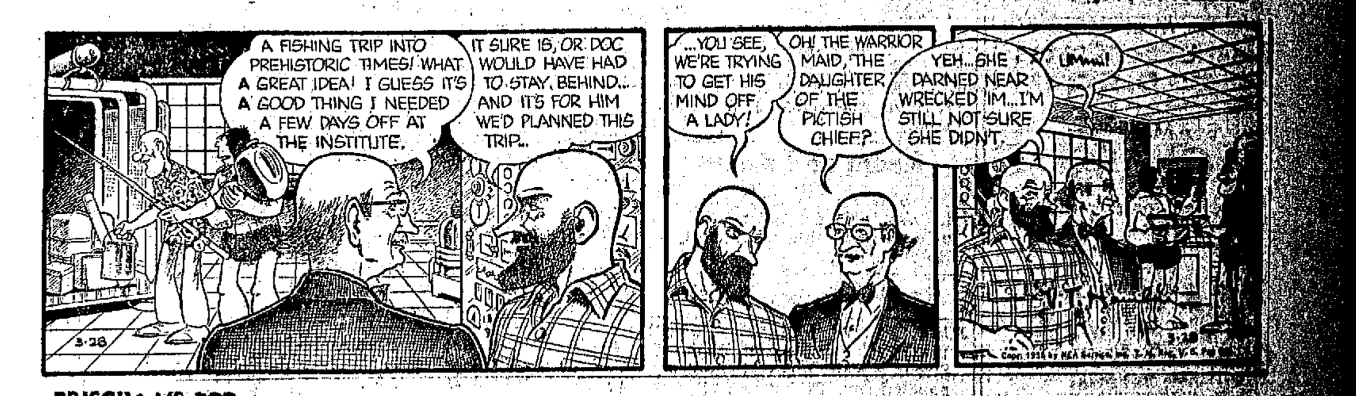
"Let's get Dad started for the movies before he discovers his classical music program is on TV tonight!"

SWEETIE PIE By Nadine Selzer



"Only one ticket? Good thing you didn't see us go through these other two stop signs!"

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE By Wilson Scruggs

SOCIETY

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The meeting was turned over to the leader Mrs. J. W. Perkins. She explained the making of flowers and also said, we would have a flower show and nature hike next month She gave out some flowers and the pupils examined and took them apart.

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Mrs. Olive Jackson has as her guest her niece, Mrs. Robert E. Fleishman of Riverside, California.

Hospital Notes

Julia Chester

Admitted: W. L. Carter, Hope.
Discharged: E. C. Hechler, Patmos, Marjorie Beth Royston, Rt. 3, Hope, Mrs. James W. Storar, Lewisville, Lynn Jones, Patmos, Mrs. Rennie McMillen, Rt. 4, Hope Henry Holland, Saratoga, Fellice English and son, Rt. 3, Hope.

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MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

LOUIS NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (up) — Livestock: Hogs 11,500; Fairly active; 180 lbs up strong to mostly 25 higher; lighter weights steady to strong; sows 25 higher; 180-220 lbs 17.75-18.00; about one deck at 18.10; more than two decks choice No. 1 and 2 18.25; 220-240 lbs 17.50-17.85; few at 18.00; 240-280 lbs 17.00-17.50; about a load 423 lbs 15.5; 150-170 lbs 17.25-17.75; sows 4 lbs down 15.2-15.7; heavier sows 14.00-15.00; boars 10.00-12.50.

Cattle 6,500; calves 900. About 50 loads of steers; 25 per cent of run cows; opening slow all classes; early sales steady; few load choice steers 23.25; utility and low commercial 17.00-18.00; good quality replacement steers 20.00; commercial and good heifers and mixed yearlings 18.00-21.00; utility and commercial cows 12.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-12.50; utility and commercial bulls 13.50-15.00; canners and cutters 10.00-13.00; vealers and calves steady; good and choice vealers 23.00-26.00 practical 31100; commercial and good 17.00-21.00.

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Get the BEST For LESS — St. Joseph ASPIRIN — WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

When PILE PAIN Won't Let Up

Send for this Free Book — Reveals Common Rectal Disorders

Then you'll know why ointments — salves — "home remedies," etc., so seldom give real or lasting help for piles, fistula, colon or rectal troubles. Find out what you really should do, how 30,000 others have been helped under clinic plan that carries an actual written guarantee.

Write, today, for FREE Book "RECTAL AND COLON DISEASES"

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People 60 to 80
Tear Out This Ad

and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a $1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

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LOANS

Prompt Service
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Convenient, easily-arranged loans to improve YOUR home. We can arrange everything. Come in now!

Hope Builders Supply Co.
3rd & Louisiana Phone 7-2381

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Hwy 29 South • Open 6:30

— FINAL NITE —

MADE to order FOR THE OZARKS!
As Delightful As Dogwood In Bloom. As Much Fun as a Day at the Lake . . .

Robert Mitchum • Jean Simmons
ONE Dreamy DAY NO

• Joe McDoaks Comedy
• Figaro Color Cartoon
• Warner News

• STARTS TUES. NITE •
MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY
Van JOHNSON • Walter PIDGEON
Frank LOVEJOY • Dewey MARTIN
Screen Play by — Frank Fenton
Based on the Copyrighted Book by Commander Harold P. Stanley, U.S.N.

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Come Out Early . . .
AND HAVE A PICNIC
at our improved Snack Bar
. . . Plenty to GOOD HOT COFFEE!

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4 FEATURE TIMES •
2:00 - 4:22 - 6:44 - 9:06

MUSICAL OF MUSICALS!

21 SONGS!

DEEP IN MY HEART
Starring Technicolor

• "My Little Duckaroo" Cartoon
• News of the Day

★ TUESDAY ★

WOMEN'S PRISON
IDA LUPINO
JEAN GILLIE
CLEO MOORE
A Columbia Picture

The Stock Market Is Down . . .
Our Prices are too!
CREAM OIL PERMANENT
Only 8.50
HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Phone 7-2878

CHRIST IS THE ANSWER

You are invited to hear

Dr. Frank Norfleet

Twice Daily 7:30 a. m. – 7:30 p. m.

at

First Baptist Church

March 28 – April 6th

Dr. Frank Norfleet

$1,200 LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ARKANSAS TEACHER

12 Other Award Winners In Arkansas

EL DORADO, ARK., MARCH 28—Mrs. L. C. Graves, teacher at DeQueen High School, DeQueen, Ark., is the winner of a $1,200 scholarship for advanced education in the 1954-55 Lion Oil Teacher Essay Contest. All essays in this contest were on the subject, "How I Can Prepare My Students For Successful Living."

Mrs. Graves teaches 12th grade English, 11th grade American history, speech and journalism. She has taught for 18 years. She and her husband are the parents of three children. Mr. Graves is a former school teacher and school superintendent, now working for the government in the Soil Conservation Department.

This is the first time Mrs. Graves had entered a Lion teacher scholarship contest. However, she has sponsored students in the Lion Oil Student Essay Contests for the last seven years, and two of her students have won $25 awards.

The winner plans to take advanced studies on her scholarship at either the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville or Columbia University, New York City. She has a B. A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and she has done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. John Giulin, principal at Dodgeon High School, received $100 for use in purchasing books for the school library.

1000 Award Winner

Miss Maud Prasco, senior English and journalism teacher at Fort Smith Senior High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is the winner of second prize in Zone 4A—a $400 Lion Travel Grant. She has sponsored students in every Lion Oil Student Scholarship contest since the program was started in 1950, and she has entered each Teacher Scholarship contest since that program began in 1951. She has had one major award-winner in a student contest, (Norma Sue Roop, who won $1,000 in 1951), and ten of her students have earned $25 awards.

Mrs. L. C. Graves

Tennessee Teacher Wins

Miss Mattye Jackson, librarian and study hall teacher at Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg, Tennessee, is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "B". She plans to use her scholarship to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She has a B. S. degree from Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, and an M. A. degree from the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mississippian Also Wins

James D. Powell, high school principal and teacher of chemistry, physics and general science at Grenada High School, Grenada, Miss., is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "C". He plans to use his scholarship to complete work on his Ph. D. at the University of Mississippi.

$75 Award Winners—Zone "A"

Arkansas winners of $75 Cash Merit Awards in Zone "A" are: Mrs. Louis Helms, England High School; Mrs. Doris R. Lewis, Mount Holly School; Elizabeth Whitten Mims, Arkansas School for the Blind (Little Rock); Mrs. Carolyn Meyers, Magnolia Elementary School; Mrs. Joe Amons, Hope High School; Mrs. Jean Gibbons Cowden, Bryant Elementary School; James K. Feeny, Grady High School; Mrs. Joe Pledger, Lowell Elementary School; Mary Mosley, Newark High School; Claudia Rosenbaum, Fourth St. Junior High School (North Little Rock); Mrs. E. L. Terry, Lakeside School (Hot Springs).

Judges of the contest were: Dr. William Ritchie, Chairman of the Division of Social Studies of Henderson State Teacher's College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and two other members of the faculty; Dr. S. C. E. Powers, Professor of Political Science and Dean of Instruction, and Mrs. Nila Turner, Professor of English and Chairman of the Communications Staff.

The third Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the 1954-55 school year closed March 4, and entries are now being judged. The essay subject was, "How To Be A Good Citizen." Awards include three $1,000 scholarships; 45 Merit Awards of $25 each; and $100 each prizes to scholarship winners' schools. Teacher-sponsors of winners also earn prizes.

Why Fund Was Established

The Director of the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund says, "We believe in the South . . . are eager to assist its sons, daughters and teachers—our good neighbors."

HOT WATER HEATER HEADQUARTERS

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• Rheem
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Take Your Prescriptions to Crescent Drug Store

Where they will be carefully compounded by men who are graduates of a 4-year College of Pharmacy.

CRESCENT DRUG STORE
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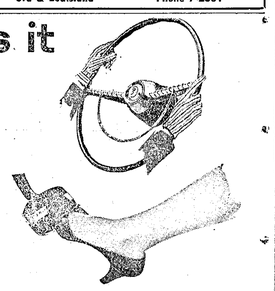
A finger parks it

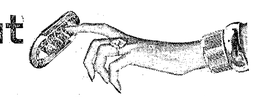


You've no idea how easy parking can be until you've experienced Ford's Master-Guide Power Steering. It does up to 75% of the work—takes the drudgery out of parking—makes long trips more restful. And unlike some power steering, Ford's Master-Guide lets you keep the natural "feel" of the road on straightaways . . . you get the fun of driving without tiring yourself.

A toe stops it

You'll really go for Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes. They do up to one-third of your stopping work for you . . . just a *little* pressure on the pedal pulls you to a gentle stop. You'll feel more relaxed and less tired on long trips. And Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes are so reasonably priced you'll want them in your new Ford.

A touch adjusts windows and front seat



With Power-Lift Windows, you control *all* four windows from the driver's seat by merely pressing control buttons. Also, each window has an individual power-control button for passengers' convenience. And Ford's 4-way Power Seat gives you push-button control over the front seat, up-and-down, forward-and-back.

Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power gives you quicker getaway—lets you pass cars safety-fast. You get this eager power from all 3 of Ford's mighty engines for '55: the 162-h.p. Y-block V-8—the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8, offered with Fordomatic in Fairlanes and Station Wagons—or the 120-h.p. I-block Six.

F.D.A.F.

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HOPE AUTO CO.

Phone 7-2341 — YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN HOPE, ARK. — 220 W. Second St.

If You're Interested in an A-1 Used Car — Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

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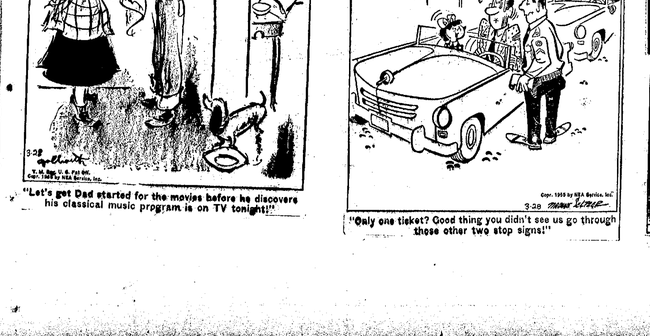

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Chairman Bob Roach of Little Rock said the commission would consider the proposal with the border city group.

Lacy Lawrence of Texarkana asked for consideration of a Texarkana track at the group's regular meeting closing day at Oaklawn park.

Get the BEST For LESS — St. Joseph ASPIRIN — WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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• Joe McDoaks Comedy
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MEN OF THE FIGHTING LADY
Van JOHNSON • Walter PIDGEON
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Based on the Copyrighted Book by Commander Harold P. Stanley, U.S.N.

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. . . Plenty to GOOD HOT COFFEE!

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HURRY! LAST DAY!
4 FEATURE TIMES •
2:00 - 4:22 - 6:44 - 9:06

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Starring Technicolor

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Our Prices are too!
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at

First Baptist Church

March 28 – April 6th

Dr. Frank Norfleet

$1,200 LION OIL SCHOLARSHIP WON BY ARKANSAS TEACHER

12 Other Award Winners In Arkansas

EL DORADO, ARK., MARCH 28—Mrs. L. C. Graves, teacher at DeQueen High School, DeQueen, Ark., is the winner of a $1,200 scholarship for advanced education in the 1954-55 Lion Oil Teacher Essay Contest. All essays in this contest were on the subject, "How I Can Prepare My Students For Successful Living."

Mrs. Graves teaches 12th grade English, 11th grade American history, speech and journalism. She has taught for 18 years. She and her husband are the parents of three children. Mr. Graves is a former school teacher and school superintendent, now working for the government in the Soil Conservation Department.

This is the first time Mrs. Graves had entered a Lion teacher scholarship contest. However, she has sponsored students in the Lion Oil Student Essay Contests for the last seven years, and two of her students have won $25 awards.

The winner plans to take advanced studies on her scholarship at either the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville or Columbia University, New York City. She has a B. A. degree from Mississippi State College for Women at Columbus, and she has done graduate work at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee.

Mr. John Giulin, principal at Dodgeon High School, received $100 for use in purchasing books for the school library.

1000 Award Winner

Miss Maud Prasco, senior English and journalism teacher at Fort Smith Senior High School, Fort Smith, Arkansas, is the winner of second prize in Zone 4A—a $400 Lion Travel Grant. She has sponsored students in every Lion Oil Student Scholarship contest since the program was started in 1950, and she has entered each Teacher Scholarship contest since that program began in 1951. She has had one major award-winner in a student contest, (Norma Sue Roop, who won $1,000 in 1951), and ten of her students have earned $25 awards.

Mrs. L. C. Graves

Tennessee Teacher Wins

Miss Mattye Jackson, librarian and study hall teacher at Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg, Tennessee, is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "B". She plans to use her scholarship to attend the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. She has a B. S. degree from Tennessee College for Women, Murfreesboro, and an M. A. degree from the University of Tulsa, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mississippian Also Wins

James D. Powell, high school principal and teacher of chemistry, physics and general science at Grenada High School, Grenada, Miss., is the winner of a $1,200 Lion Oil Scholarship in Zone "C". He plans to use his scholarship to complete work on his Ph. D. at the University of Mississippi.

$75 Award Winners—Zone "A"

Arkansas winners of $75 Cash Merit Awards in Zone "A" are: Mrs. Louis Helms, England High School; Mrs. Doris R. Lewis, Mount Holly School; Elizabeth Whitten Mims, Arkansas School for the Blind (Little Rock); Mrs. Carolyn Meyers, Magnolia Elementary School; Mrs. Joe Amons, Hope High School; Mrs. Jean Gibbons Cowden, Bryant Elementary School; James K. Feeny, Grady High School; Mrs. Joe Pledger, Lowell Elementary School; Mary Mosley, Newark High School; Claudia Rosenbaum, Fourth St. Junior High School (North Little Rock); Mrs. E. L. Terry, Lakeside School (Hot Springs).

Judges of the contest were: Dr. William Ritchie, Chairman of the Division of Social Studies of Henderson State Teacher's College, Arkadelphia, Ark., and two other members of the faculty; Dr. S. C. E. Powers, Professor of Political Science and Dean of Instruction, and Mrs. Nila Turner, Professor of English and Chairman of the Communications Staff.

The third Lion Oil Student Essay Contest of the 1954-55 school year closed March 4, and entries are now being judged. The essay subject was, "How To Be A Good Citizen." Awards include three $1,000 scholarships; 45 Merit Awards of $25 each; and $100 each prizes to scholarship winners' schools. Teacher-sponsors of winners also earn prizes.

Why Fund Was Established

The Director of the Lion Oil Scholarship Fund says, "We believe in the South . . . are eager to assist its sons, daughters and teachers—our good neighbors."

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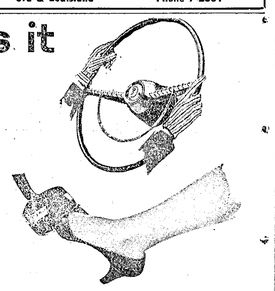
Take Your Prescriptions to Crescent Drug Store

Where they will be carefully compounded by men who are graduates of a 4-year College of Pharmacy.

CRESCENT DRUG STORE
Phone 7-3424

A finger parks it

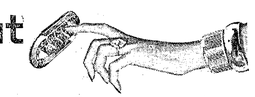


You've no idea how easy parking can be until you've experienced Ford's Master-Guide Power Steering. It does up to 75% of the work—takes the drudgery out of parking—makes long trips more restful. And unlike some power steering, Ford's Master-Guide lets you keep the natural "feel" of the road on straightaways . . . you get the fun of driving without tiring yourself.

A toe stops it

You'll really go for Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes. They do up to one-third of your stopping work for you . . . just a *little* pressure on the pedal pulls you to a gentle stop. You'll feel more relaxed and less tired on long trips. And Ford's Swift Sure Power Brakes are so reasonably priced you'll want them in your new Ford.

A touch adjusts windows and front seat



With Power-Lift Windows, you control *all* four windows from the driver's seat by merely pressing control buttons. Also, each window has an individual power-control button for passengers' convenience. And Ford's 4-way Power Seat gives you push-button control over the front seat, up-and-down, forward-and-back.

Ford's new Trigger-Torque Power gives you quicker getaway—lets you pass cars safety-fast. You get this eager power from all 3 of Ford's mighty engines for '55: the 162-h.p. Y-block V-8—the 182-h.p. Y-block Special V-8, offered with Fordomatic in Fairlanes and Station Wagons—or the 120-h.p. I-block Six.

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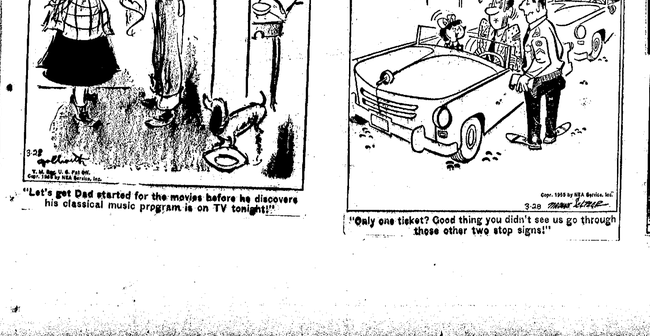
Phone 7-2341 — YOUR FORD DEALER FOR OVER 30 YEARS IN HOPE, ARK. — 220 W. Second St.

If You're Interested in an A-1 Used Car — Be Sure to See Your Ford Dealer

Day's Menu

"Here's a nice utility item, sir—the lower part unfolds into a handy dinner napkin!"

"Let's get Dad started for the movies before he discovers his classical music program is on TV tonight!"



...ning pigeons often were carried on World War II planes and sometimes brought relief to distressed crews whose radios had been destroyed.

SEED OATS
Keystone Seed Corn
Funk Seed Corn
Complete line of Fertilizer
Darco Farm Store
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West 3rd Street
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
C. E. Palmer, President
Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Tres.
at The Star Building
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Jess M. Davis, Advertising Manager
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns—
Per week .25
Per year 13.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, LaFayette, Howard, and Miller counties—
One month .85
Three months 1.60
Six months 2.60
One year 4.50
All other mail—
One month 1.10
Three months 3.25
Six months 6.50
One year 13.00

National Advertising Representatives: Arkansas Dailies, Inc.; 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

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CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accomodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number Of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	.45	.90	1.50	4.50
16 to 20	.60	1.20	2.00	6.00
21 to 25	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
26 to 30	.90	1.80	3.00	9.00
31 to 35	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
36 to 40	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
41 to 45	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
46 to 50	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 time	75c per inch
3 times	60c per inch
6 times	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Funeral Directors

OAKCREST Funeral Home. Insurance . . . Ambulance. 2nd & Hazel . . . Phone 7-2123. 13-1 Mo.

HERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association. Prompt Ambulance Service. Phone 7-5570 or 7-5505. 23-1 Mo.

Services Offered

MATTRESS renovation and innerspring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 316 South Washington. Phone 7-2622. Mar. 4-tf

RALPH Montgomery Market, Custom slaughtering. Phone 7-3361. 10-1 Mo.

FOR water well service, any size or depth, see or write O. T. Clark, Cale, Ark. 19-tf

SEPTIC tanks pumped out. Go any where, any time. Phone Prospect 7-9989. March 6-1 Mo.

INCOME tax services, 30 years experience. Frank C. DuShane. Office at Oaks Court. Phone 7-5883. 25-1 Mo.

WASHING MACHINE repairs. We repair all makes. Appliance Repair, 210 East 3rd. Phone 7-2809. March 2-1 Mo

COMPETENT INCOME TAX service — Horace Samuels. 101 E. Division. Phone 7-3766. March 15-1 Mo.

BAR-B-Q goat, chickens, Beef and Pork. Now on sale. Burt's Bar-B-Q, Rear A&P Store. 25-1t

For Rent

UNFURNISHED, newly decorated, six room house. Garage. Garden. 812 W. 4th. Dial 7-2247. 1-tf

THREE room unfurnished apartment, private bath, reasonable rent. 1311 West Avenue B. Phone 7-3696. 18-tf

Notice

INCOME TAX SERVICE. Competent and reasonable. J. W. Strickland. 18-tf

Room and Board

ROOMS WITH board. Cooking at its best. Clean, quiet, comfortable rooms with inner springs. Hotel Snyker. 18-6t

Real Estate for Sale

JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR! At 215 East 14th Street, 2 bedrooms-Walk-in closet, paneled den, TV hookup, 24' x 18' living room-fireplace, dining room, breakfast room, huge kitchen, lots of built-ins, roomy bath, attached garage. 100' x 140' landscaped lot with big pines - barbecue pit. Reduced $1,000.00 for this week only. $2,400.00 cash will handle.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So Main St.
PR 7-4691
23-3t

Real Estate Wanted

WE have buyers for Ranches, Farms, Timberland. List with us today. Salesmen, Bill Routon, Floyd Fuller, Chas. F. Baker.
FOSTER REALTY COMPANY
217 So. Main St.
PR 7-4691
23-6t

Help Wanted

ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Rawleigh business in South Hempstead County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKC-641-SS, Memphis, Tenn. 25-1t

Dealer in South Hempstead County. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKC-641-R, Memphis, Tenn.

The rapid development of the use of cotton fabrics in the 18th century curtailed the widespread use of linen in Europe.

NEW & USED
LAWN MOWERS
Sharpening, Repairs and Gas Engine Repairs
Johnson & Rettig Electric Co.
319 W. 2nd Ph. 7-2166

Political Announcement

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections:
For Mayor
B. L. RETTIG

For Sale

SAND, Gravel, topsoil, fill dirt. Phone 7-4392. A. L. Park. March 15-1 Mo.

BABY CHICKS, large variety. See these chicks before buying. Danny Hamilton, 204 East 2nd. March 15-1 Mo.

YOUR OATS need nitrate now — We have plenty ammonia and nitrate soda, also all kinds fertilizers. J. W. Strickland. MARCH 19-1 Mo.

5 ROOM home ½ block school, Good Home small money.
6 ROOM home 3 blocks up town property, low price.
5 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, Natural gas and electricity.
80 ACRES 5 miles Hope, modern home.
25 ACRES modern home 1 mile Hope, fine truck land.
WE sell, rent, and buy real estate Franklin Company 106 South main. 22-6t

QUICK sale—10 used TV sets. All popular makes. Priced from $75 to $125. See Pod Rogers or Doyle Rogers. Phone 7-2759. 24-tf

BABY CHICKS best grade laying and broiler type. Hope Feed Company. Phone 7-2547. Mr. 24-1mo.

Found

FOX HOUND with 1954-55 Arkansas Game and Fish Commission tag No. 16634. Call Cleo Graham, Route 3, Box 23H, Hope. Owner to pay for ad. 25-3t

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

Mrs. Georgia McCree of Nashville died at her home Friday, March 26. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

In spite of the inclimate weather. The Antioch Baptist Church observed their Third Anniversary on Sunday, March 20.

Morning session: Devotional was led by C. W. Williamson, music by the choir director by Mrs. Doddie Colbert. The pastor, Rev. F. L. French brought the massage. After noon session: Bethel Baptist Church of Magnolia was in charge. The pastor of Bethel brought the message, music by the choir. Miss Bobbie Williamson gave the welcome address. Money raised $92.25

Choir No. 2 of Bethel AME Church will rehearse Tuesday night, March 29, at 7:30.

Senior and Junior choir of Garrett Chapel Baptist Church will rehearse Tuesday night, March 29, at 7:30.

Lonoke Baptist Choir will rehearse Tuesay night, March 29, a 7:30.

Junior choir of Rising Star Baptist Church will rehearse Tuesday night, March 29, at 7:30.

Senior choir of BeeBee Memorial CME Church will rehearse Thursday night, March 31, at 7:30.

French Okay

Continued from Page One

this new seven-power Western European Union to supervise West German rearmament —184-110;

2. Restore West German sovereignty and end the Allied occupation of West Germany 235-75;

3. Endorse West Germany's entry into the North atlantic treaty Organization — 200-114.

4. Approve the French-German egreement to put the Saar under political control of the weu pending a final all-German peace pact — 217-92.

France was the 10th of the 15 nations involved to complete parliamentary approval of the paris treaties. Ratification now is expected to come quickly from the remaining five bodies: the U. S. Senate and the parliaments of Denmark, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Legal Notice

No. 7715 In the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
TENNIE LOUISE HOPSON .... Plaintiff
vs.
WILLIE HOPSON .... Defendant
WARNING ORDER

The defendant, WILLIE HOPSON, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, TENNIE LOUISE HOPSON, and upon his failure to do so, said complaint may be taken as confessed.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 26 day of March 1955

Garrett Willis, Clerk
(SEAL)
G. P. Casey Attorney for Plaintiff.
Albert Graves, Attorney Ad Litem
March 28, April 4, 11, 18

4-Year Jaycee College Gets Court Okay

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE ROCK (AP) The Arkansas supreme Court, splitting 4 to 3, today cleared the way for a four-year college at Little Rock.

The court majority held that the Donaghey foundation, whose profits go to support Little Rock Junior College, had no authority to withhold payments because the college Board of Trustees proposed to expand the school from its present two-year status.

The Foundation took such action last year but after the college trustees temporarily abandoned the proposed expansion, the college received a $75,000 contribution from the foundation.

Dr. Edwin Barron, president of the college trustees, said following the supreme Court opinion that the college will add a third year in September, 1955 and a fourth year in September, 1956.

Also, under a previous resolution of the college trustees, the name of the institution will be changed to Donaghey college.

This move honors former governor George W. Donaghey, who with his wife set up the trust from profits from three Little rock office buildings.

The Supreme Court ruling reversed pulaski Chancellor Rodney Parham, who had held that the Foundation trustees had authority to withhold payments to the college to prevent an expansion which the trustees considered unwise.

The majority opinion was written by Assoc. Justice Sam Robinson.

Separate dissenting opinions were written by Chief Justice Griffin Smith and by assoc. Justice J. S. Holt and Ed McFaddin.

Asso. Justice George Rose Smith noted his concurrence, that means he reached the same conclusion as the maority, but not necessarily by the same reasoning He did not hand down a written concurring opinion.

The Supreme Court split largely involved the meaning of "the present Little Rock Junior College" which was named as beneficiary of the trust profits by the Donagheys.

The majority held that the phrasing did not prevent expansion to a four-year school.

"When 15-year-old John Doe grows into a 21-year-old man, he is still John Doe." Justice Robinson said in the prevailing opinion.

Robinson also noted he wrote exghey, in ooks he wrote, expressed the hope that the college would grow into a four-year school.

The dissenting opinions, which generally followed the same lines but stressed different points, said that the propsed expansion would be contrary to the specifications of aid to the "present Little Rock Junior College."

Donaghey, a former Conway resident, was a contractor when he became governor. After moving to Little rock, he constructed the three office buildings, the largest of which bears his name.

Under terms of a deed of trust executed by him and his wife, in 1929, trustees of the Donaghey Foundation were to remit profits from operation of the office buildings to Junior college, but college administration was placed in the hands of a board of trustees.

The membership of the board of trustees is identical with that of the Little Rock School board, even though Junior college is not part of the Little Rock school system.

During the controversy last year, the college president, Dr. Granville Davis, resigned. He now has a position with the Ford Foundation at Memphis.

Gentry Gives

Continued from Page One

the first time three points that he made in a "Friend of the Court" brief he filed with the supreme court several months ago.

The points are:

1. That the Supreme Court should not order immediate integration, which would have a "disastrous effect on the public school system in arkansas."

2. That the court should remand the cases to federal district courts, which should be given discretionary powers as to how and when integration should be effected based on conditions in each school district.

3. That, by a supplental opinion, the court should leave it up to Congress to pass appropriate legislation for putting integration into effect.

Gentry said that he did not challenge the correctness of the court's decision last day that segration should be stopped, but he said integration could be solved only by a gradual process that would vary according to the locality.

He said that Congress should be given the power to pass appropriate legislation to prevent district courts from being flooded with suits in Southern states.

Gentry pointed out that the 14th Amendment of the U. S. Constitution provides that "the Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article."

The Supreme Court had held that the old ruling of "separate but equal" facilities for whites and egroes is unconstitutional.

After the oral arguments are heard, the court is expected to rule on how the decision should be carried out.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Miss Stewart Complimented

Mrs. J. T. Wortington, Mrs. H. F. Ackerman of Little Rock, Mrs. Emmet Parham of Camden, Mrs. Everett Stutsman of Texarkana and Mrs. J .B. Pederson of North Cowden, Texas entertained at luncheon on Wednesday at the Lawson Hotel honoring Miss Loyce Stewart, bride-elect of Loy Emond Craig of Little Rock.

A graceful arrangement of white mums and fern centered the table and the honoree was presented a corsage of white carnations and pom pon mums. She also received a place setting of silver in her chosen pattern.

Bridal place cards marked the covers for Mrs. B. A. DeLamar, Mrs. R. W. Reynolds, Mrs. J. B Westerfield, Mrs. Virgil Daniel, Jr. Miss Ann McSwain, Miss Eloise Hudson, Miss Mary Jo Hamilton the honor guest and hostess.

Rainbow Garden Club Has March Meeting

The Rainbow Garden Club met on Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Ellis Stewart with Mrs. Kenneth Reeves and Mrs. Bill Bolton hostesses for the March meeting.

The president, Mrs. Stewart, called the meeting to order and prayer was offered by Mrs. Nat Woosley.

The roll was answered with favorite annuals or improvements in my garden. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Bert Wingfield. Mrs. L. R. Turney reported on the planting of crepe myrtle around the court house and entrance to the city. Plans were discussed to attend the flower show at Hope.

An election of officers for next year was held as follows: President, Mrs. A. R. Underwood; Vice-president, Mrs. Albert Peachey; Second vice-president, Mrs. Bill Bolton; Recording secretary, Mrs. L. R. Tourney; Corresponding secretary, Mrs. Loyce Anderson; Historian, Mrs. A. B. Gordon; Treasurer, Mrs. Roy Duke; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ellis Stewart.

Mrs. Albert Peachey, program chairman, spoke on "Mechanics of Arranging."

Mrs. Woosley and Mrs. Underwood gave a report of the Camden flower show they attended.

The hostesses served a delectable salad plate with coffee to 16 members.

Mr. and Mrs Jesse Crow were the Wednesday night guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blake Crow in Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bemis and Mrs Bobbie Duke spent Wednesday afternoon at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs.

Mrs. Emmet Parham of Camden was the Wednesday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gordon, and was accompanied home by her daughter, Pamela, who had been visiting her grandparents.

Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Hairston were Wednesday visitors at Oaklawn Park, Hot Springs.

Mrs Everett Stuttman of Texarkana was the guest Wednesday of her mother, Mrs. Watson Porter.

Little Miss Carolyn Parham of Camden was the guest last week of her aunt, Mrs. Dick Bright and Mr Bright.

Gene Lee has accepted a position with the Arkansas Printing and Lithographing Co., in Little Rock.

Boyle

Continued from Page One

should she? There's no reason why a man should have to punch a time-clock at home."

Such foolhardy optimism merely gives an experienced husband the shudders. I know of a young husband who came to his office one morning pleased as a schoolboy. The night before, during a brief flareup with his new wife, he had told her she had better realize he was the boss because, after all, didn't he foot all the bills?

"You can bet that shut her up," he said. "She didn't give me a word of backtalk."

She didn't say anything for the next two days either. Just smiled and brought him his meals. But when the husband came home the third night, his wife was gone. So were the rugs, the draperies, the pictures on the walls, the pots, pans, the silverware — and every stick of furniture in the place.

The stunned man reached for a chair to sit down. There was no chair. The gas and electricity had been turned off. The refrigerator was bare as Mother Hubbard's cupboard. The bathroom rack lacked even a crying towel.

The only thing remaining in the empty apartment was a mattress on the bedroom floor. To the mattress the wife had pinned a scrap of paper. Eagerly the lonely husband lit a match, and bent down in the gloom, hoping at least to read a farewell note. But the paper was only a notice the rent was due—his wife's ironic way of saying goodby.

Now this pathetic young man simply made the mistake of underestimating the power of a woman' silence. Your wise husband realizes that silence in a wife, when they are alone together, is a real danger signal. After a few minutes he will do anything to get her talking again, even if he has to start a mild argument to do so. The main thing is to make her quit thinking and start talking.

No husband can plumb the fabulous whorls of his wife's thoughts when she is silent, because a woman's mind doesn't travel in a straight line like a man's. It wheels in circles like a homing pigeon, and then, like that same pigeon, heads for home.

A normal husband with a normal wife can take it for granted that when she falls silent, she is brooding over something he should have done that he didn't do, or something he did do — but did wrong. It is unimportant whether the grievance is big or small, old or new. She may be less angry with him because he went bankrupt yesterday than she is over suddenly remembering he smiled at another girl on their honeymoon 25 years ago.

He must merely keep in mind that whereas a man's silence usually ends up in sleep, a woman's silence always ends up in some kind of action. And the longer she is silent, the more violent will be the action she takes.

Therefore no matter how flighty or foolish his wife's talk may be, the sensible husband realizes her vocal chords are the best safety valves of his own marital happiness.

Any woman's conversation is more endurable than the ordeal of her silence.

Rocky to Start Work for Fight

Grossinger N. Y. (AP) — Heavy — weight champion Rocky Marciano broke camp today and headed for California, where he will begin serious workouts for his May 16 title defense against Don Cockell of England in San Francisco.

He has been training "lightly" for more than two months. This consisted of boxing 87 rounds with his sparmates, doing hundreds of miles of roadwork and whipping through the equivalent of another 100 rounds with the punching bag.

He weighed 205 pounds when he started his sessions on Jan. 11. Now he weighs 191 pounds, just four pounds over his best fighting weight.

The sunflower starfish may reach a diameter of two feet.

Three U. S. states have towns named Ohio.

Now is the time to buy that SPECIAL GIFT for Easter or Anniversary
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5 to 7 p. m. Specials
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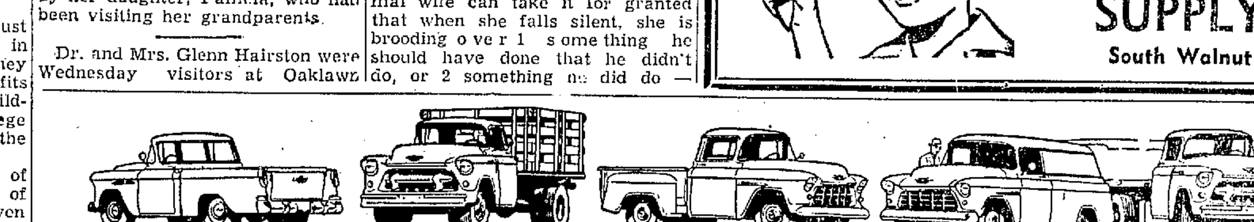
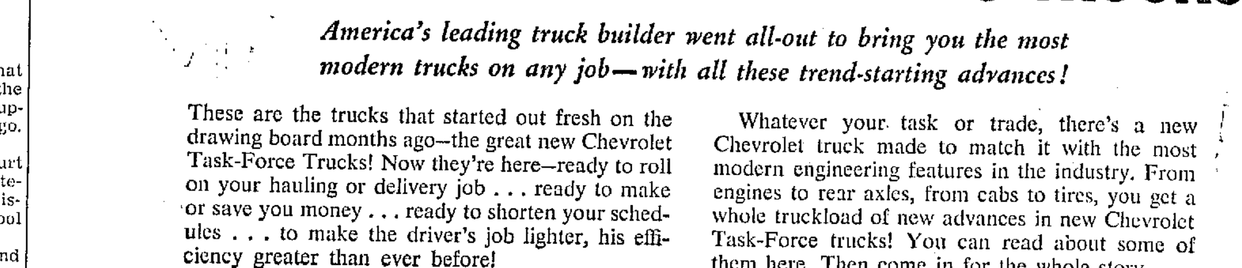


New from the drawing board out!
NEW CHEVROLET Task-Force TRUCKS
America's leading truck builder went all-out to bring you the most modern trucks on any job—with all these trend-starting advances!

These are the trucks that started out fresh on the drawing board months ago—the great new Chevrolet Task-Force Trucks! Now they're here—ready to roll on your hauling or delivery job . . . ready to make or save you money . . . ready to shorten your schedules . . . to make the driver's job lighter, his efficiency greater than ever before!

Whatever your task or trade, there's a new Chevrolet truck made to match it with the most modern engineering features in the industry. From engines to rear axles, from cabs to tires, you get a whole truckload of new advances in new Chevrolet Task-Force trucks! You can read about some of them here. Then come in for the whole story.



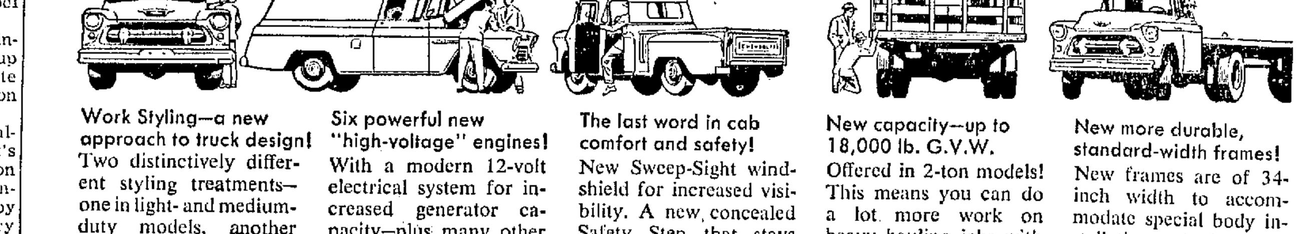
Work Styling—a new approach to truck design! Two distinctively different styling treatments—one in light- and medium-duty models, another in heavy-duty!

Six powerful new "high-voltage" engines! With a modern 12-volt electrical system for increased generator capacity—plus many other new advances.

The last word in cab comfort and safety! New Sweep-Sight windshield for increased visibility. A new, concealed Safety Step that stays clear of snow or mud.

New capacity—up to 18,000 lb. G.V.W. Offered in 2-ton models! This means you can do a lot more work on heavy hauling jobs with real savings.

New more durable, standard-width frames! New frames are of 34-inch width to accommodate special body installations. And they're more rigid!



All models available with new Power Steering! New Chevrolet Power Steering cuts turning effort up to 80 per cent . . . cushions road shock. Optional at extra cost.

You can have new Overdrive or Hydra-Matic! Overdrive is optional on ½-ton models; truck Hydra-Matic on ½-, ¾- and 1-ton models at extra cost.

Power Brakes standard on 2-ton models! This great power helper is yours at no extra cost on 2-ton models! Optional at extra cost on all other models.

Tubeless tires standard on ½-ton models! New tubeless tires give you greater protection against a blowout . . . deflate more slowly when punctured!

CHEVROLET
Come in and see the newest things in trucks!

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300 East Second St. HOPE, ARK. Phone 7-2354

Hope Star

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Generally fair and warmer this afternoon and tonight. Lowest 35-42 tonight; Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer.
Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 8 a. m. Tuesday, High 55, Low 28.

56TH YEAR: VOL. 56 — NO. 141 — Star of Hope 1899, Press 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929 — HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1955 — Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations Av. Net Paid Circl. 6 Mos. Ending Sept. 30, 1954 — 3,337 — PRICE 5c COPY

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Letters to Star on Referral of Feed Tax Exemption Bill

Editor The Star: I read with great approval, in this morning's Gazette, of your program to refer the feed tax exemption.

I am the chairman of the Woodruff County Committee for Better Schools and I herewith volunteer my services to assist you in getting the necessary signatures on the referendum petition and also to assist you in raising funds.

I don't need to take your time and my own to express my distaste for that remarkable piece of legislation. I assure you the feeling is shared by a great many folks.

Very truly yours
JOHN D. ELDRIDGE, Jr.
Attorney
March 25, 1955
Augusta, Ark.

Editor The Star: I have been reading in the papers about your effort to get petitions circulated to knock out the bill passed by the legislature to remove the sales tax from poultry and stock feed .

I am very much in sympathy with this effort and will be glad to circulate two or three of the petitions in our town if you will mail them to me and advise me how long I have to get them back, etc.

I was in Little Rock the night the House had the hearing on the extra one cent sales tax for the benefit of the schools and heard your argument against the bill. I thought your arguments were very sound and they agreed with my thoughts on the subject.

Yours sincerely
M. S. RUBENSTEIN
March 25, 1955
Lake City, Ark. Miller's Store

Editor The Star: I am very happy to see that someone is taking a lead in referring the sales tax exemption on feed to the people.

Will be glad to help, if it is possible.

Sincerely
JOHN R. FRYER
March 25, 1955
Ben Franklin Store
Augusta, Ark.

Editor The Star: We are for you in referring the poultry feed exemption bill from the sales tax to the people.

Let us know what we can do to help.

Yours truly
R. H. WEBB, Supt.
J. C. MERRITT
March 25, 1955
Guy-Perkins School
Guy, Ark.

Editor The Star: Which is more outrageous—to exempt the raw materials which a farmer uses to produce milk, butter, eggs and meat on which the retail sales tax is collected--

Or to exempt from sales tax the raw materials and advertising with which you produce a tax-free product, a newspaper?

If you are so strong for more school money why didn't you advocate a sales tax on newspaper advertising and the retail product, your paper?

I venture to say that 75% of the people in your county don't know that you enjoy a sales-tax-free business, and I challenge you to print that fact in your paper and on your petitions.

I hope your effort to repeal the feed sales tax exemption fails, so I can partially enjoy the same sales-tax-free business that you have enjoyed all these years that I have been paying sales tax.

The sales tax on my feed amounts to about $100 a year.

Yours for equal taxes
F. Q. BROWN
March 25, 1955
F. Q. Browne & Son
Mathieson Fertilizers
Registered Herefords
Sheridan, Ark.

Brando, Kelly Likely Winners

HOLLYWOOD (AP) Daily Variety, the show business trade paper, announced today that its annual straw poll shows Marlon Brando and Grace Kelly leading in the Oscar derb.

The official announcement of Oscar winners will be made tomorrow night.

For the eighth year Variety took a pre-Oscar poll among the 1,600 members of the Academy of motion Picture Arts and Sciences and said it received replies from slightly more than 15 per cent of the membership. The trade paper said that in the seven previous polls it chalked up an over-all batting average of .851 and twice was 100 per cent accurate.

Variety announced these results of its poll: best picture—"On the Waterfront"; best actress —Grace Kelly; best actor Marlon Brando; best supporting actress —Eva Marie Saint; best supporting actor — Edmond O'Brien; best direction — Elia Kazan; best screen play — George Seaton for "The Country Girl"; best song " —Three Coins in the Fountain."

Extended Forecast

Tuesday - Sunday — Temperatures will average near to slightly above normal. Normal maximum 68 normal minimum 47. Rising trend until cooler about Friday, warmer Sunday. Precipitation light to locally moderate occurring about Thursday or Friday.

Democrats Drop Nomination by Convention Idea

Hempstead's Democratic Central Committee abandoned a suggestion of naming hominees by convention and passed a resolution this morning calling for preferential and primary elections to be held July 26 and August 9.

At its last meeting the group discussed the idea of nomination by convention due to the cost of elections but delayed action until today.

Chairman W. S. Atkins recommended the group call the primaries after outlining both methods of nomination. A resolution was quickly adopted setting the nominations by election.

The Committee also set the fee candidates must file in the City of Hope. The fee for Fulton, Oakhaven, Washington, Ozan, McCaskill and Blevins where there is usually no opposition and an election is not necessary, was fixed at a flat $50. If opposition develops candidates must contact their committeemen and larger fees will be set.

In Hope the Mayor candidates must file $450 without opposition and $250 with; Aldermen $60 without and $40 with; Treasurer $125 without and $75 with opposition.

Following the election if money is left it will be refunded to candidates, a practice which has occurred in the past.

Guizado Found Guilty in Panama Death

By LUIS NOLI

PANAMA — (AP) The National Assembly today convicted impeached President Jose Ramon Gauizado as an accessory in the assassination of his predecessor, President Jose Antonio Remon. It sentenced him to six years and eight months in prison.

In addition, the Assembly formaly stripped Guizado of his rank as President and banned him public office. The verdict was reached at a secret session of 14½ house at the Palace of Justice.

Sources in close touch with the National Assembly said the 53 deputies reached their verdict before dawn by a 45-8 vote.

Guernsey to Give Senior Play Friday

The Senior class of Guernsey announced that Friday night, April 1st, they will present Fred Caldwell's latest and funniest farce, a play entitled "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works!" The play is under the direction of Jamie Boyette and will be held in the auditorium.

The cast includes:

Aunt Susie Storne, an eccentric old maid — Barbara Bristow.

Joy Herbert, her neice — Patsy Allen.

Scarlet Dean, Joy's colored maid — Virginia McRay.

Laura Dawson, another maid — Doris Ferguson.

Madam Zola, who sees all, knows all and tells nothing — Marlene Powell.

Mrs. Edward Dunning (Cynthia), a neighbor — Mary Sue Byers.

Portia Lark, a female lawyer — Vernetia Tullis.

Omar Graves, a successful businessman — Lester Fincher.

La Salle Johnson, his colored servant — Eugene Collums.

Johnny Rogers, engaged to Joy — Charles Jones.

Slick Conway, who adds to the mystery — J. W. Jones.

The play will begin at 8 p. m. The busses will run. Special song arrangements will be presented between acts. Admission is 20c and 35c.

A matinee performance will be given on Friday aternoon at 1 o'clock. Admission will be 10c.

PAIN — Her face wracked with pain, Mrs. David Darrow is helped down ladder aboard Navy transport USS Bayfield by Pan American Airways captain, Herman Joslin as the ship arrived in Seattle with 19 survivors of plane piloted by Joslin which ditched off the Oregon coast Saturday. Mrs. Darrow's husband and three others lost their lives in the disaster. — NEA Telephoto

China Could Take Matsu at a Price

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAEI, Formosa (AP) — The vulnerable Matsu Islands, lying almost within the shadow of the Red Chinese mainland, could fall to the Communists at any time — if the Reds wanted to pay the price.

That's the estimate of expert observers here, but they say an assault probably would cost the Communists three times the casualties the Chinese Nationalists would suffer.

Qaulified quarters here said they could see nothing to indicate a huge attack against the Matsus is near. These sources, who declined to be named, insist the Reds need much more time to build up.

The term "the Matsus," is, for convenience, applied to the seven islands held by the Nationalists off the mainland port of Foochow, capital of Fukien province, and about 100 miles northwest of Formosa.

The islands have a total area of less than 12 square miles. Five lie south of the Huangchi Peninsula in this order: Kaoteng, Peikantang, Matsu, West White Dog and East White Dog.

Kaoteng is four miles from the Huangchi Peninsula.

The two other Nationalist-held islands of the Matsu group are Lang-tao and Yinshan.

If anything holds back the Reds, experts here think, the reasons are political rather than military. They are likely to attack with the political rather than military. They are likely to attack when the political climate is favorable.

The Reds have several courses open to them. They could strike at the Heart of the Matsus —the island of Matsu itself. Or they could move on stepping-stones—as in the Tachen area. There they took Yikiangshan, where 720 guerrillas reportedly died rather than surrender.

Yikiangshan brought the Reds within eight miles of the Tachens.

Then, what Chiang Kai-shek called a painful decision, was made — a pullout. It was covered by the U.S. 7th Fleet and without interference.

This time, though, Chiang says: No more retreat.

An estimated 11,000 civilians live in the Matsus. Reports that they were being evacuated to Formosa have proved unfounded.

The number of troops garrisoning the islands is estimated at about one division, which would be about 11,000 men.

The position is that anything might happen.

Mock Atomic Raid in June Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) Many of the nation's chief industrial and population centers will come under mock atomic attack in mid-June

The purpose: to test their readiness to meet an assault of "near-saturation" proportions.

Simulated A-bombs and hydrogen missiles will rain on 56 cities, including New York, Washington, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh and Cleveland. The over-all test period will last for 26 hours, starting at 11 a. m., EST June 15.

Plans for the big trial of civil defense preparedness, evacuation and survival techniques were announced yesterday by the Civil Defense Administration and the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The agencies listed 43 continental cities as definite targets, mostly in the industrial Northeast, Midwest and Pacific Coast areas. Six others are in Alaska, the Panama Canal Zone, Hawai and Puerto Rico.

In addition, seven American cities will be attacked without more than a bare advance warning. CA and ODM drew up a roster of 4 cities to serve as possible surprise targets. Some of these are in the South.

Plans call for the civil air defense warning network to broadcast raid alerts, with warning time to vary from 2 hours to 3 hours and 26 minutes.

Civil defense organizations in all of the nation's critical target areas —even those not under direct mock assault—are to be mobilized to provide aid and to shelter evacuees from supposedly bombed areas.

Mrs. Arkansas Contest Has Seven Entries

The entry list in the first state Mrs. Arkansas contest sponsored by Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company was disclosed today by Fred Gresham, local manager.

Competing for honors in the Third District Livestock Show Coliseum April 14 will be Mrs. Russell Carver, Mrs. Malcolm Hinton, Mrs. Harold Holley, Mrs. Ralph Lehman, Mrs. Haskell Jones, Mrs. Gilbert O'Dell and Mrs. Cecil O' Steen.

Two winners will be selected and will compete in a district contest on April 2. The winner of this will go to the state contest.

Several local merchants have contributed prizes to be given to the winner. They are:

1. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Company, One 2-piece Set of Hallite cooking equipment by Wear-Ever. 2. Duffie Hardware Company, Set of Ballerina Dishes; 3. Hamm Tire & Appliance Company, General Electric table model radio; 4. Hazel's Beauty Shop, Two (2) Complete beauty treatments; 5. Home Furnishing Company, Modernistic coffee table; 6. Hope Furniture Company, Kitchen Stool; 7. Hope Hardware Company, One piece set of Hallite cooking equipment by Wear-Ever; 8. Lehman Auto & Home Supply Co.. Set of Luau-Ware Dinnerware; 9. Necchi-Elna Sewing Center, One (1) Blouse by Ruth Clark; 10. Oklahoma Tire & Supply Company, One (1) G. E. Electric kitchen clock; 11. J. C. Penney Company, One (1) Blanket (Golden Dawn); 12. West Bros. Department Store, Cosmetic Case; 13. Western Auto Company, Wrought Iron Telephone Stand; 14. York Furniture Company, One Tru Tone Carpet throw rug.

All of Which Simply Means That Man's Wife Is Smartest Creature Around Any House

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Silence is a wife's best weapon. It upsets a husband.

A smart wife—is there really any other kind?—learns to use silence as a club to knock that man in her life off balance.

Every husband leans heavily for guidance on the messages that bubble so dependably from his wife's vocal chords. They tell him whether he's doing all right, or making a mess of things.

Naturally all this tremendous wordfall doesn't register in his feeble brain. He doesn't hear half of it. He doesn't need to. He learns to tell by the tone when he should tune in and really start listening.

But when his wife falls silent his ears immediately snap to attention. He feels something unnatural has happened—as if he were watching Niagara Falls and it suddenly ran dry. He is totally lost. What has he done wrong? He must have done something wrong. Why won't she tell him?

Husbands don't mind being bawled out when they deserve it half so much as they resent being clubbed by a wife's silnce.

"My wife never shuts up except when she's mad at me, explained a husband. "But we've been married 20 years, an she has accumulated 836 different grudges against me. When she quits talking to me, how can I tell which

Continued on Page Four

Formally Charges Man With Murder

EL DORADO (AP)— Harold Oliver, 29, has been charged with first degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of a 68-year-old fishing camp operator last Saturday.

Hayward H. Parks was found dead at his combination store and fishing camp on Calion Lake, about 10 miles north of here.

Oliver, an oil field worker, lives in the Calion community.

The charges were filed yesterday by Prosecutor Bruce Bennett. Police have released few details of the case and they said that Oliver has made no statement.

82 Persons Have Died in Blizzards

By United Press

Spring finally decided to behave today sending warm, thawing winds across the nation's snow-covered Midwest and Northeast.

But in the South and Southwest, farmers were still counting the multi-million dollar damage inflicted by the record-breaking storms and cold waves of spring's first week.

Known crop damage totalled at least $54,000,000 and the final toll was expected to go much higher.

In addition, spring's cold, blizzards, wind storms, and floods had caused at least 82 deaths.

In the Southland, where the entire peach crop was killed, some growers said flatly that they were ruined.

A Cornelia, Ga., orchardman, C. M. Miller, said "I believe 'm wiped out. not only have I lost this year's harvest, but my trees are dead. It would take 12 years to replace them."

Southern apple, pear, grape, plum, watermelon and strawberry crops were also hard hit. In Texas, officials said the spring cold wave would be known in history as the "multi-million dollar killer freeze."

Federal officiale in Washington anounced they were already conducting a damage survey which will clear the way for emergency loans to stricken Southern farmers.

Reuther Sees Joint Union Strike Fund

B NORMAN WALKER

CLEVELAND (AP) — CIO President Walter Reuther says labor unions eventually will establish a huge common strike fund but he expects to ask no outside money aid for 1955 auto industry bargaining.

He told the 3,000 delegates to the CIO United Auto Workers convention here the union will depend on a proposed 25-million-dollar UAW strike fund if it has to walk out this year in support of its demand for a guaranteed annual wage.

The plan of Reuther and the union's other officers to triple present member dues of $2.50 a month to $7.50 until the 25-million fund is raised has stirred a convention storm. So many delegates wanted to talk the convention had to be recessed last night and a final vote put over until today.

Reuther is UAW president.

During debate some delegate grumbled complete disapproval of raising dues. Others argued for bigger assessments. Still others were divided on whether benefits paid to strikers should be fixed amounts for everyone idled or varied according to need.

Wednesday Is Day to Honor Your Doctor

Wednesday, March 30, has been designated Doctor's Day in Hempstead County under sponsorship of the County Medical Auxiliary, it was announced by Mrs. C. Lynn Harris, chairman.

The purpose of Doctor's Day is to honor members of the meical profession both living and dead. The official flower is the red carnation. The idea originated in 1933 by Mrs. G. B. Almond. Winder, Ga.

It was introduced to the medical auxiliary of the Southern Association in 1935 and today it is observed all over the nation.

March 30 was chosen for the observance because that is the date Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia first used ether anesthesia in surgery.

Wednesday is the day the public can show appreciation to doctors for his untiring services by sending him a card, flowers or by just telling him how much you appreciate him.

Lentils are considered the food of the poor in most countries and they often rejected when other food is available.

Two Atom Bombs Are Exploded In Nevada

By COLN McKINLAY

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) —Two atomic bombs were exploded in a single day today for the first time in Nevada test history — one a whopper so powerful it split a ceiling 75 miles away, the other a "baby" air-burst of an undisclosed secret weapon in America's expanding nuclear arsenal.

First the Atomic Energy Commission triggered in the pre-dawn darkness the mightiest blast of the 1955 testing, estimated as packing the punch of 25,0000 tons of TNT, the kick of the bombs that leveled Heiroshima and Nagasaki.

It was noticeably felt over a 150-mile radius in three Western states, the AEC reported.

This was from a 500-foot steel tower in the Nevada proving range at 4:55 a. m. (PST). Its shock wave, as though from a Vesuvius eruption, roared 75 miles into Las Vegas and cracked a ceiling, the first report of A-bomb damage in the 1955 experiments.

Six hours and five minutes later, an Air Force B-36 flying at 15,000 feet dropped a compact device in the "baby" A-bomb class. It burst at 10 a. m. (PST) right on schedule at an unannounced height over the desert range with a force unofficially rated at some 5,000 tons of TNT.

The white flash of the air bust was seen in Las Vegas, lasting for less than a second, or a "small instant," observers said.

The exact nature of neither of today's devices was detailed by the AEC.

Both experiments were labeled merely as "of primary interest" to the Defense Department, leading to speculation among veteran observers that the military either was testing new-type weapons or perfecting ones already past the prototype stage.

Claims Backing in Feed Tax Dispute

DANVILLE (AP)— Sen. Boss Mitchell today said public reaction to his plan for an initiated act to remove sales tax exemption from certain items was "terrific."

Mitchell offered the observation here before leaving for Little Rock with Joe Ray, president of the Arkansas Poultry Federation. Both will appear at a federation board meeting tonight at Little Rock.

Mitchell proposed the initiated act in answer to a campaign by south Arkansas opponents of the recently signed act which exempts poultry and livestock feed from the state 2 per cent sales tax. The south Arkansas group is circulating petitions to have the law put on the 1956 ballot.

The poultry and livestock people, led by Mitchell, argue that the exemption of feed for their animals would not hurt state revenue collections if other items such as cotton, cotton seed, all types of advertising, and most raw materials for manufacturing purposes were taxed.

Mitchell said he had been deluged with telephone calls, telegrams, letters and personal visits since he announced his proposal.

Asked to name some who had contacted him, Mitchell said it would be easier to name those who hadn't contacted him.

In this reference, he said he had not heard from "Alex Washburn, C. E. Palmer or any other of the tax exempt group."

Washburn, the editor of the Hope Star, set the new controversy off last week when he announced he would begin circulating petitions to get the livestock and poultry exemption law on the ballot for a vote by the people.

He said Palmer, a Texarkana

Continued on Page Two

A Father Tells of Killing Four

McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Billy Gibbs, 23-year-old father of new-born twins, gave officers gruesome details yesterday of killing a farm family of four, hiding their bodies and selling their livestock.

Dist. Atty. Fred Gilliam said Gibbs signed a statement in the presence of his father and a agent giving this account of the slayings, which occurred the day after the twins were born:

He went fishing with Henry Bratcher, 45, a distant cousin Wednesday morning on Bratcher's farm, got into an argument and later shot him in the head.

New Industrial Board Named By Governor

By LEON HATCH

LITTLE RICK (AP) — Gov. Orval Faubus today named the seven members of the newly created Arkansas Industrial evelopment Commission and the commissioners immediately elected millionaire Winthrop Rockefeller chairman.

The commission was authorized by the recent Legislature at the request of Faubus in an effort to induce more industries to establisy in Arkansas.

Besides Rockefeller, who represents the fifth Congressional district, members are:

W. W. Campbell, Forrest City banker, first district.

Elmer O. Yancy, Searcy banker, second district.

Earl A. Harris, Rogers hotel operator, third district.

Leon Kuhn, Texarkana bottler, fourth district.

William R. Smith, Lake Village giner, sixth district.

Louis E. Hurley of El Dorado, who is a member at large by virtue of his status as current president of the Arkansas Bankers Association.

The members were hamed for staggered terms. Kahn's term will expire Jan. 14, 1956; Smith's on a corresponding date in 1957; Campbell's in 1958; Yancey's in 1959; Rockefeller's in 1960; and Harris' in 1961.

Two Liquor Issues Vetoed by Governor

LITTLE ROCK —(AP) Gov. Orval Faubus has vetoed two liquor bills passed by the recent Arkansas Legislature which would have affected three neighboring states.

One of the bills would have taxed liquor for import into legally dry states. The bill was aimed at shipments from Arkansas into Oklahoma and Mississippi.

The other would have enabled liquor dealers within 300 feet of a state line to sell at prices competitive with those of the adjoining state. Missouri liquor taxes are considerably lower than Arkansas' levy and the bill was designed mainly for that border.

Faubus said the liquor export "small" revenue and that "some of the exported product might find its way back into Arkansas with consequent damage to the legal state liquor establishments and loss of revenue to the state."

Contrary to claims by supporters of the bill that it would bring in several million dollars a year, Faubus estimated it would provide about $100,000 a year.

Faubus said the other bill, lowering the leavy for liquor dealers on the Missouri border, would reduce sales in wet areas "not so favorably located, thereby materially affecting revenues of the state."

The governor said he planned to turn down several bills which would appropriate the revenue expected from the two liquor bills.

• All Around the Town

By The Star Staff

Spring Hill's FFA boys did very well in the annual Sears Pig Show at Texarkana last weekend. . . the Chapter's boar exhibit won first place and a 13-19 month old sow shown by Kenneth Kidd won second place. . . . Donnie Sooter's 7-14 month old sow won fourth. . . . some 14 schools were represented and the Spring Hill Chapter brought back a total of $57 in prize money.

Among the boys out for track for the first time at Henderson is Louis Sutton, Hope freshman. . . . Charlene Rogers of Hope and Rolfe Wylie of Prescott are on the committee conducting the "Ugliest Man" contest at the Arkadelphia college.

All white schools will be closed Friday to allow teachers to attend a district Arkansas Education Association meeting at Texarkana . . . several local instructors will be on the program while Mrs. P. L. Perkins has a very important part in the discussion . . . classes will be resumed here Monday on regular schedule.

Arkansas Broadcasters Association closed its three-day conference Monday with election of officers. . . . L. B Tooley, manager of the local station, was named president of the organization.

Nashville is getting ready to build a swimming pool in City park at a cost of $5,000. . . . hope they can but for the life of me can't see a pool costing only that much. . . . it's to be 80 by 40 feet and maybe the location just below their new water supply dam accounts for the low cost.

Ike Feels Reds China Not Ready to Try Quemoy

By ERRIMAN SMTH

WASHINGTON (UP) — President Eisenhower does not believe that Red China is prepared to attack Quemoy and Matsu islands in the near future.

He disagrees emphatically with those U. S. military and naval leaders who have recently been saying that war may begin in the Formosa Strait by mid-April.

On the basis of all the military and political intelligence reports available to the White House, he feels that Red China does not yet have enough airfields along the coast to undertake a full-scale attack soon.

The President does not discount the danger of war in the Formosa Strait at some later date, when Red China has massed more strength, particularly air power, on the coast opposite Quemoy and atsu. His objection is to recent news stories repoting that some of his top military advisers regard the conflict as imminent.

The White House believes that it knows who inspired these reports, but the President loes not plan, at present, to administer any direct personal rebuke to the sources.

He feels that public knowledge of his displeasure at the war-scare talk should be a sufficient warning to the officials concerned.

The published reports that aroused Mr. Eisenhower's ire said some of his key advisers were urging him to make a definite declaration that the United States would fight to protect Quemoy and atsu from Communist seizure.

So far, the United States has carefully avoided any flat commitment to defend the Nationalist held islands hich are directly off the shore of Red China. It has said U. S. forces would fight if necessary to defend Formosa and the Pescadores. But administration sourcees have said that President Eisenhower himself would decide, when and if events make it necessary, whether the defense of Formosa required U. S. forces als oto resist an attack on Quemoy and atsu.

If the Communists staged a purely local attack on the offshore islands, the United States probably would not intervene, these sources said. But if the attack seemed to be clearly a part of a larger operation aimed at invasion of Formosa, they said, U. S. forces probably would fight.

Malenkov in Siberia Says Engineer

By K. A. ULLMAN

STOCKYOLM, Sweden (UP) — A member of a Swedish engineering delegation just back from Russia said today ousted Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov has been sent to Siberia "on an inspection tour."

The report came from Sture Ekefalk, technical director of the Swedish power plant board, who spent 18 days in the Soviet Union inspecting Russian power plants. He said his delegates failed to meet Malenkov, now minister of electric power stations.

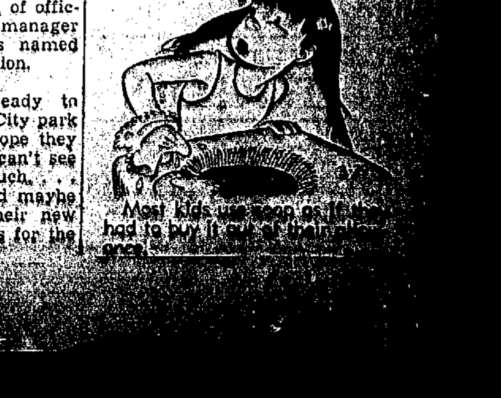
Ekefalk, a member of a delegation of seven Swedish technical experts who returned from Russia yesterday, commented on Malenkov's disappearance from the Moscow scene.

"Our program did not include talks with Malenkov but he sent us his personal regards and complained that he could not receive us because he was carrying out a wide inspection tour of Siberian power plants," Ekefalk said.

Ekefalk's interview with the United Press broke six days of silence on the whereabouts of the former premier who was fired for concentrating on the production of consumer goods instead of heavy industry.

Malenkov last appeared in Moscow a week ago Wednesday at a session of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic.

The Kremlin silence on his whereabouts touched off speculation his degrace was more serious than generally thought.

Ekefalk said Malenkov's "greetings" were ostensibly sent from Siberia.

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